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Marilyn Will Try Strait Again

MUIR FAILS AGAIN ON 10TH STRAIT BID

Saanich surveyor, Bill Muir, one of the indefatigable Strait challengers, was pulled from the waters of Juan de Fuca today after five hours and 21 minutes in the water in his 10th attempt to beat the Strait.

He started at 5.43 from Fisgard Lighthouse at the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor, hoping to catch an ebb tide off Albert Head. It failed to materialize.

Muir stayed in the same position, about three-quarters of a mile off the Head and approximately 3½ miles from his starting point for nearly two hours.

Navigator Bud Phillips said after the swim: "I'm fed up with it."

Greece Rejects Suez Talks Bid

LONDON (AP)—Greece today refused to attend the London conference on the Suez Canal crisis. A communique issued at Athens said that in the conditions under which the conference is called, "Greece is unable to contribute by participation in attempts to find a peaceful solution."

Britain earlier today rejected Russia's proposal to postpone and enlarge the 24-power Suez conference scheduled to start here Thursday.

But a foreign office spokesman indicated Britain expects Russia to attend the conference even though Soviet terms for it have been rejected.

Two days ago Russia informed the three Western powers sponsoring the Suez conference that she wanted the talks postponed about two weeks, enlarged to include another 22 countries and altered in its scope to discuss freedom of navigation rather than an international authority for the Suez Canal.

Meanwhile, unofficial reports said today the Royal Navy plans to take several light aircraft carriers out of "mothballs" this weekend to serve as troop ships during the military buildup in the Mediterranean.

Talk of force was soft-pedaled in Britain, however, as Western diplomats tried to line up support for the conference.

But in Cairo, demonstrators shouted "down with Britain, France and America" and proclaimed a mobilization of the Arab youth "to carry arms in the battle of freedom and dignity alongside Egypt."

Egypt passed out another hint that she will boycott the talks and Egyptian diplomats were active abroad drumming up support for President Nasser's position in the dispute.

Nasser is expected to give his official reply Sunday to the invitation to the London conference.

U.S. OPTIMISTIC

Washington this morning was reported slightly more optimistic about chances of settling the Suez dispute peacefully.

Dispatches to London newspapers said U.S. officials regarded the situation as still critical but were convinced that the secret diplomatic activity and the "moral pressure" of world opinion have exerted a calming influence.

New voices were raised in Britain against the use of "blind force" to settle the Suez problem. Seven leftist Labor members of Parliament asserted that Britain would be guilty of aggression if she took "unilateral action by force" to impose international control of the canal.

The Daily Sketch, a London tabloid, quotes Egyptian newspaper publisher Maj. Saleh Salem, as saying in a telephone interview from Cairo:

Two Killed In Crashes Up-Island

Two men were killed in separate car accidents in the mid-Island area overnight, and the widow of one of the victims is in serious condition in Ladysmith Hospital.

The first accident occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway four miles north of Ladysmith at 9:50 p.m. Friday when a man from Cedar district, mid-way between Nanaimo and Ladysmith, was in a head-on collision with a second car.

He was killed "almost instantly," and his widow was taken to Ladysmith General Hospital for treatment of severe injuries.

Their eight-year-old daughter also is in Ladysmith Hospital, but she is not in danger.

Occupants of the second car were described only as "shaken up."

SECOND FATALITY

The second accident occurred at 3:30 a.m. today on the highway near Nanaimo's northern boundary, when a man was thrown from a car as it missed a curve and rolled over.

A second man in the car was injured.

Police described the scene as close to the intersection of the highway and the Departure Bay turnoff.

Truman's Decision Due Today

(See Page 2)

CHICAGO (AP)—Former President Truman was reported today to have decided to express a personal preference for Averell Harriman as the Democratic presidential nominee, but a willingness to go along with Adlai Stevenson if he is nominated.

A highly authoritative source reported this was Truman's decision as the hour approached for the announcement the former president said he would make late today of his views.

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BRIGHT SMILES LIGHT BELL CAMP

Members of the Marilyn Bell camp were up bright and early this morning and sitting down to a hearty breakfast. Marilyn and Cliff Lumsdon, left, burst in on coach Gus Ryder, roused him out of bed to show

him a few of the many letters and wires of congratulations that poured in following Marilyn's unsuccessful bid to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca Friday. (Times Photo.)

THE SWIM STORY, IN MARILYN'S OWN WORDS

'I'll Try That Much Harder Next Time' Says Game Girl

By MARILYN BELL

Oh, definitely, I'll try again. Heavens, I thought everybody knew I'd try again. I've taken that for granted. Wasn't that the plan?

I'm sorry I didn't get across this time, but next time I'll really try. Not that I didn't really try this time, but I mean I'll try that much harder next time. It beat me once and I won't let it beat me again.

As I said to Captain Cavin, "We'll just forget about today. We'll start all over again and next time we'll make it." He took my hand and said, "Well, Marilyn, when you want to try again I'll be there, but of course you'll have to arrange it with Mr. Elworthy."

Is he ever wonderful. I love him. When Gus talked to me he said not to worry. Today was a good swim. He says there's lots of time to do another and not to feel I'd let anybody down.

He says three out of four swims is a pretty good average and to rest on my laurels. Yes, but what laurels?

But I do feel I've let everybody down. All that fuss and bother. All those arrangements and newspaper men and photographers. All the rush and trouble getting my mother and father here on time. All those people depending on me. And now they have to go all through it again.

WIRE NEWS BRIEFS

Balding Fires 66

CHICAGO (AP)—All Balding of Toronto started at Tam O'Shanter today with 33-33-66.

While all of the 36-hole off the third-round par-bust leaders in the \$101,200 "world" tournament were late starters, the 32-year-old Balding tore pare 36-36-72 apart with a torrid putter for a 54-hole total of 212. His first two rounds were 74-72.

U.K. Soccer Opens

LONDON (AP)—The Scottish League soccer season opened today with a full program of league cup games and Celtic's 2-1 upset of the cup holders, Aberdeen, in the first round. (See Page 2 for other scores.)

City Girl Beaten

OTTAWA (CP)—Victoria's Susan Butt was beaten today by Toronto's Joan O'Brien 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, in the semifinals of the Canadian junior women's tennis championships.



Guess Juan de Fuca wuz th' calmest o' 'em all yestiddy.

Th' Mount Everest o' Swims has some mighty steep slopes near th' summit.

One thing, th' way Gus worries, he's no joy Rydes.

Makes Decision Herself After \$20,000 Swim

Marilyn Bell will make another attempt to swim Juan de Fuca Strait, probably before the end of August, if weather conditions are right.

She was defeated in her first try Friday when exhaustion overtook her after nine hours and 50 minutes in the water.

But before she had got back to Victoria aboard the tug Island Champion Marilyn had made the decision herself that she'll make at least one more effort to conquer the 18.3 miles of water.

She has already won the \$20,000 put up by her co-sponsors for her courageous effort of Friday.

If she is able to make it in another attempt, she will get the \$10,000 bonus promised her if she completes the crossing.

FAST RECOVERY

Marilyn recuperated within half an hour from the exhaustion which ended Friday's swim at 3:46 p.m. when she was less than five miles from Port Angeles.

She said: "Of course I'm going to try again. That was understood from the start."

This morning at Old Charming Inn, she and her swim mate, Cliff Lumsdon, were in high spirits and together they invaded the bedroom of coach Gus Ryder, who slept late after the Friday swim, and posed for a picture with him.

(Marilyn's personal story of Friday's effort appears in an adjoining column.)

GETS \$20,000

The award of \$20,000 to Marilyn for her first bid was confirmed in a statement this morning from her co-sponsors, The Toronto Telegram, The Victoria Daily Times and Canada Wide Syndicate.

J. D. MacFarlane, executive editor of the Telegram, said:

"We join the Victoria Times in congratulating Marilyn on a courageous effort."

"In winning her \$20,000 prize, she has won many more thousands of hearts for her smile in the face of defeat."

She has said she wants to try the Strait again and we will continue to give her every co-operation and support in another attempt.

"We will be the happiest sponsors conceivable if we are given the opportunity of adding another \$10,000 to the prize she has now."

She told me on the telephone last night that she wanted to try again and thought she would make it. I think she will, too."

Victoria Times publisher Stuart Keate said:

"She's an amazing little girl. At 8 o'clock in her hotel last night she said: 'I'm sorry I gave you such a short boat ride—it will be longer next time.'"

"Then she added: 'I think this experience was good for me. It was the first time I had been defeated and it's good for anyone to receive a set-back now and then.'"

"On the way back home in the Island Champion yesterday," said Mr. Keate, "I told Gus Ryder that we were proud of both of them, and that if they accepted defeat, after this excellent attempt, it would be readily understandable."

HIGH SPIRITS

Marilyn, beaming and in high spirits this morning, after rising early and eating a huge breakfast, joined the other members of her camp in scoffing at reports that she was "close to drowning" when her swim ended.

Marilyn said, "All of a sudden my strength drained away and I knew I couldn't swim any more. I knew that Cliff (Lumsdon) was right there beside me to help me if I needed him. Gus knows how much I can take and he knows when I have had enough. He certainly wouldn't have left me in the water if there was any danger. In my Lake Ontario, I swam for 22 hours and there were many times when I thought I wanted to quit but Gus asked me to keep trying and I made it."

"I know I can swim the distance and the water was fine

Drowning Talk 'Ridiculous', Says Doctor

"Any suggestion or talk that Marilyn Bell was in danger of drowning in the water Friday is ridiculous," Dr. R. T. Wride, her attending physician said today.

"When I first saw her on the Island Champion, she was suffering from fatigue, shock and exposure," Dr. Wride said.

"She responded rapidly and very satisfactorily."

"Within half an hour of arrival on board she was sitting up, eating a piece of toast, drinking chocolate, and joking with the ship's cook."

"I saw no evidence on examination of any suggestion of drowning."

DO ANYTHING

"I saw her again at 8.45 a.m. today. She was up and about. She complained of a little stiffness, as anyone would do after such a strenuous effort."

"She asked me what she could do and I said 'Anything you want, within reason.'"

"She asked me if she could go for a swim and I said: 'Certainly. Be active and get out in the fresh air.'"

for me. I am sorry that I had to come out, not for myself but for all the other people connected with the swim. For myself, I learned a lot out of the swim and I am more determined than ever to do it. I am making no excuses."

Ryder added "Marilyn" does not have to make excuses. She made a gallant try and we have never boasted that we were going to make it on our first try."

The veteran coach said, "Marilyn didn't swim her best form Friday. I don't know why. It's just like in any sport—sometimes an athlete is 'on' and sharp, and sometimes they are off-form."

FATIGUE A PHASE

"These periods of fatigue are phases that a swimmer encounters. During the Lake Ontario swim, she went through the same thing 15 times or more, waiting to come out but then starting again. But early in the morning, she saw the buildings of the Toronto skyline and she forgot about her fatigue. I think if she could have seen something like that yesterday, she could have kept going."

"We always know that the last five miles of a swim are the toughest and that's why we wanted Cliff to be in there with her. Our club has won the Canadian life-saving cup in the last three years and Cliff is the manager of our lifeguards. He has saved 15 lives and I have saved 34. Jack Todd has life-saving ability."

IN TROUBLE ONCE

"In 30 years, our club has never had a serious accident and in 35 years of watching organized swims, I have never once seen a swimmer in a drowning condition."

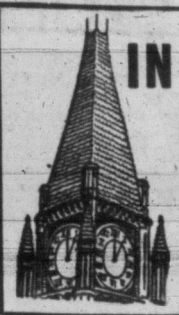
"Marilyn was only in trouble once, the last time she stopped. It was then that I called to Cliff to take her out."

"It's like a manager watching

Continued on Page 15

PRAYER FOR TODAY

ETERNAL GOD, let us know today that challenges and problems of all descriptions are the real privileges of life, enabling us to measure our strength against a greater, and to grow into the understanding that comes from high aim and supreme effort; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.



IN PARLIAMENT

Minister Opposes Competition for TCA

(From Times News Services)

Transport Minister Marler says he doubts Canadian Pacific Airlines would want to make a new application to the government to run a trans-continental air-cargo service.

He added Friday that CPA would have been "very sorry" if its 1953 application had been granted by the Cabinet because there is barely enough business now for Trans-Canada Air Lines' Montreal-Vancouver freight service.

Mr. Marler also rejected op-

position demands that other airlines be allowed to compete with the crown-owned TCA in trans-continental and trans-Atlantic passenger service. He said competition for TCA would result in higher fares to the Canadian traveller or government subsidies.

Little Hope of Propagation Today

The House spent the entire day discussing spending estimates of the transport department. The government hopes the House will wind up its business late today—150th day of the session, second longest in history—but there were indications from the opposition that it will carry into next week. Estimates of several departments still have to be approved.

Mr. Marler said he can find no real merit in arguments that TCA should have competi-

tion. The volume of traffic alone precluded this. In 1954, TCA carried 101,000 passengers between Toronto and Montreal while four airlines shared carrying of 541,600 passengers between New York and Chicago. J. H. Harrison (L-Meadow Lake) asked the government to reconsider its policy of granting CPA a monopoly between Edmonton and the uranium fields of northern Saskatchewan. CPA freight rates were double those of airlines run by the mining companies.

Competition Would Boost Efficiency

John Diefenbaker (PC, Prince Albert) said that if an opportunity were given for competition against TCA, Mr. Marler's argument would be dissipated. He had a high regard for TCA, but if there were a competing airline there would be a vast improvement in TCA efficiency.

Mr. Diefenbaker also said there is a need for an air-cargo service linking Montreal, Winnipeg, The Pas, Prince Albert, Edmonton and Vancouver. The government was taking a dog-in-the-manger attitude because TCA didn't want to operate such a service.

Mr. Marler said conditions have changed since 1953 when CPA applied for an air-freight licence. TCA now ran an air-cargo service linking Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. There was only enough traffic for one flight a day.

John Hamilton (PC, York West) contended that the gov-

ernment should immediately establish a policy to enable Canada to have a merchant marine even if this meant subsidization. The new plan simply was a method for the government to evade the question.

Mr. Green said there are only 17 ships now on Canadian registry, totalling 87,085 tons. The merchant fleet was at its lowest ebb in 50 years.

Mr. Marler said the government had decided against subsidization of a Canadian merchant navy. Many other industries got along nicely without subsidies.

Federal tax collectors were accused Friday of loading the dice and stacking the cards against the taxpayers.

Liberal Senator C. G. Chubbey Power, wartime air minister, made the charge in opposing an amendment to the federal income tax which would widen the scope of workers' benefits.

that could be regarded as taxable income.

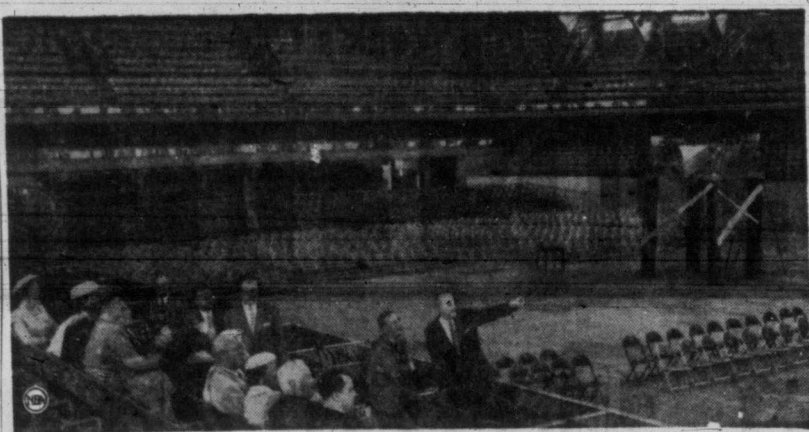
The Senate Friday passed with little debate government legislation enabling the provinces to apply their white man's liquor laws to the Indians.

Under the amendment to the Indian Act, Indian reserves would be given local option to bring liquor on the reserves if the provinces approved liquor sales to the Indians.

The House Friday voted 106 to 20 to approve a private member's bill incorporating Signature Loan and Finance Company, a small loans company.

Incorporation of the company was approved by the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties and opposed by CCF and Social Credit members.

Roy Knight (CCF, Saskatoon) said his party opposes the bill on grounds that Canada already has too many small loans companies.



SETTING THE DEMOCRATIC STAGE — Party chairman Paul Butler points out features of International Amphitheatre. Water pitcher will be only old-fashioned touch.

BIG SHOW OPENS MONDAY

4,500 Demo Delegates Crowding Into Chicago

CHICAGO — They're mobbing Chicago — about 4,500 delegates and alternates (1,200 more than 1952) and at least another 3,000 to 4,000 important guests and ordinary citizens.

All expect to squeeze into the International Amphitheatre for the Democratic convention on Monday. Many won't get in. Chicagoans have been in on the ground floor, and the Amphitheatre only seats 12,000, in luxurious deep-cushioned theatre chairs.

Conventions never were easy to plan, but they're getting tougher. More people take part, more want to report the show, and more want to watch. They have grown into productions demanding the combined talents of a Hollywood producer, a military logistics expert and a top engineer.

Let's see what they're planning first for the speaker, since inevitably the man on the rostrum is the focus of all eyes, human and camera.

SPEAKER AIDED

Usually he's a pretty harassed figure at conventions, squinting in the glare of lights, perspiring, startled by flash bulbs, irked by speech aids that don't aid, often at odds with the bewildering cluster of microphones he faces.

At the arching Amphitheatre he'll find himself in a brand new world. Standing on a rostrum resembling a ship's flying bridge, he'll command technical equipment a ship captain might envy, and some of the comforts of home.

On-the-spot air conditioning will save him mopping his brow. Special lights playing on his face will prevent shadows from giving him a grim look which might repel voters.

He'll be perched on an elevator platform which can be raised or lowered according to his height. This will keep him in full view yet assure that the mikes will pick up his voice.

NEWSMEN SWARM

Also in for a large dose of science are the men who will transmit the convention story to the outside world. They'll be here in record swarms. Representing all news media will be some 4,000—more than covered Grace Kelly's wedding in Monaco, which will be of comfort to some people.

On the platform itself, the three news wire services and the four networks hold space. The rest of the 950 newsmen in the hall will be arrayed in sprawling press sections to the right and left of the rostrum.

Many a newsman complained he spent convention week studying the posterior of cameramen. But here they'll operate from a special stand close to the speaker, so placed that they won't block the way.

Back some distance in the

hall there'll be another stand for cameramen. It will have two levels, one 10 feet high for TV men, the second 14 feet up for still photographers.

Altogether there'll be 16 camera locations about the hall.

CONVENTION TO GET CANADIAN COVERAGE

American radio and TV stations will give full coverage of the Democratic convention which starts Monday in Chicago. (See regular Times' schedules for details.)

CBC coverage will be carried direct from the convention floor over the Trans-Canada network at 3.30 daily (local time). CBT's Channel 2 will carry a nightly roundup, picked up from Channel 4, Seattle, but timing details are not yet complete.

Hope Still Remains Some Miners Alive

MARCINELLE, Belgium (AP) — Reinforced rescue teams pushed an all-out effort today to learn the fate of 260 miners trapped deep in the burning Bois du Casier coal mine.

Slight hope was renewed that some of the men might be found alive after a rescue crew reached the 3,000-foot level and reported that air in that region had not been contaminated by gas.

Mine officials have not abandoned the idea that some men may have found shelter at the ends of the deepest workings where smoke and gases may not have penetrated, but one rescue worker assessed the

chances for the trapped miners as "extremely feeble."

Smoke and gas earlier had prevented rescuers from reaching the 3,000-foot depth.

Nine bodies and six survivors were taken out of the mine Wednesday afternoon. It was believed that at least 100 men are dead in upper levels of the mine. The others were trapped below 3,000 feet.

Friday night crews tested the air at regular intervals in the corridor at 3,000 feet. It was hoped rescue teams could move through the deep workings where smoke and gases may not have penetrated, but

one rescue worker assessed the

Doctors Checking Tom Goode, Winch

OTTAWA (CP) — The condition of Tom Goode, Liberal member of the Commons for Burnaby-Richmond, was reported as fair today following an operation.

Mr. Goode entered Civic Hospital here on Wednesday and was operated on Thursday. The hospital declined to give the nature of the operation.

Meanwhile, Harold Winch, CCF member for Vancouver East, is spending about 18 hours a day in bed resting his right knee, broken in a fall in Vancouver eight months ago.

Mr. Winch said he has stood for too long a time during recent debates in the Commons. This had produced muscular fatigue in the leg which could be overcome only by rest.

"I am by no means hospitalized," Mr. Winch said. "I'm at my office every morning and remain as long as I can. However, I leave early in the afternoon."

Mr. Winch said, "I have tried to make the leg do more than it is capable of doing."

Terrorists Kill Three On Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)

Fears mounted today that a missing British soldier may have fallen into the hands of the EOKA underground which has been conducting a terrorist campaign for union of this British Mediterranean island with Greece.

At the same time masked and hooded EOKA gunmen in a series of isolated shootings across the island left three Cypriots dead and four wounded.

The soldier has been missing since Wednesday while on leave. He left a leave address in Kyrenia, the north coast seaside resort which was the scene last week of the EOKA kidnapping of an aged Englishman who was held hostage three days then released.

Greek Cypriots meanwhile called off their general strike protesting the hangings of three youthful extremists Thursday.

The island-wide strike began six hours after the trio died on the gallows.

Bazooka Death Jury Rules Army to Blame

REGINA (CP) — A coroner's jury Friday found evidence of negligence on the part of the army in the death of Art Lean Yee, 21, killed in the accidental discharge of a bazooka July 31 at the Regina Exhibition.

The young man, known in Regina as Ronnie M. Yee, was decapitated by the back blast of a rocket fired from the 3.5 inch weapon on display in an army booth.

The verdict said: "Death was due to severe injuries which included decapitation."

"We attach no blame to any individual but we do find negligence on the part of the Canadian Army in the enforcement of its safety regulations pertaining to the handling and issuance of arms and ammunition."

NEVER FIRED GUN

From the evidence of four army witnesses it was established that the rocket launcher was one of three weapons drawn from the stores of the Regina Rifle Regiment to promote more public enthusiasm for the army's exhibit at the fair.

Witnesses did not produce evidence as to who had loaded the gun. Nor could they state that the trigger had been pulled.

Capt. John Edward Gillies of Saskatoon, officer in charge of the army exhibit who was knocked down by the blast as the gun discharged, testified that he had drawn what he presumed to be a "training weapon and bomb" after considerable difficulty, from the stores of the regiment.

He said he was not familiar with the action of the rocket launcher and had never fired it.

STRUCK BY BODY

The gun was drawn from S. Sgt. E. R. Hill, administration orderly room sergeant, Capt. Gillies said.

S. Sgt. Hill testified he had received permission by telephone from the regimental quartermaster to issue the weapon and its bomb to Capt. Gillies.

Through an interpreter, Buck Gee Fon, a companion of Yee, told how he stood with the gun on his shoulder after someone else had held it. He said that it exploded but he did not touch the trigger and it felt as though someone had pushed the gun from behind.

Howard C. Bell of Colgate said he was walking north by the exhibit.

"Just as I got by, there was a terrible explosion and the body of a decapitated man hit me on the arm," he said. "I saw a body somersaulting in the air."

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Jan Zach Student Exhibit 'Vigorous, Stimulating'

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

At the Victoria Art Gallery currently, 11 pupils from the Jan Zach studio are showing 46 items, most of them fresh, vigorous and individual manifestations of advancing powers of observation and expression.

In several instances, since the last showing of the students' work, a quite phenomenal development has taken place, both technically and aesthetically.

For example, two of the dominant personalities in the show are Sylvia Sutton and Virginia Lewis, each of whom handle several media with facility and imagination.

HARMONY OF COLOR

A dramatic yet restrained application of a Mexican fiesta theme on a muralesque drapery of unbleached cotton by Sylvia Sutton has the charm of free, rhythmic sweep in design elements and a singing harmony of color.

The same artist is represented by a striking batik design, an oil on the subject, "Nets and Sails," in which originality of treatment is arresting, and a beautifully integrated abstract composition titled "Magenta and Orange." In the latter, relationship of tones, their vibration and intensity fairly illuminate the design.

Outstanding among the productions of Virginia Lewis is an oil study of figures on canvas. Approximately life-size, there is remarkable economy in the representation, bare canvases being allowed to convey much of what the artist wishes to say.

The human figure again, is the subject of a drapery design by the same artist. Here in a series of panels, the figure is delineated in a variety of poses with exquisite simplicity and sensitivity of line.

However, the floral border motif, while pleasing in itself, tends to overpower these delicate panels and creates a certain clash in the over-all design.

"Tulip" by D. Rice-Jones, is ethereal in its airy harmony of graceful form and delicate tone. This is one of four interesting pieces by the same artist. There is charm also in the design and muted color of a textile panel by Margaret Smith.

Of Eliza Mayhew's two large forest studies, No. 1 is the better organized and integrated. Her choice of colors and swirling rhythms gives a dream-like quality to the work. Mrs. Mayhew is also represented by some pieces of sculpture which indicate considerable talent in that direction.

A pleasing figure study and two expressive pieces of sculpture in cast stone are exhibited by Vivian Couland.

Robert de Castro, already one of this city's outstanding artists in that medium has only one piece in this show, a simple but highly expressive "Head."

This stimulating exhibition will occupy the main galleries until August 26.

Auto Output Down in U.S.

DETROIT (AP) — Passenger car production this week will total 107,933 units in United States plants, Ward's Automotive Reports said Friday.

The statistical agency said the decline from last week's 111,152 assemblies stemmed from model changeover shutdowns at Nash, Hudson and Lincoln and the start of such activity at Chrysler.

In the comparable 1955 week U. S. factories built 149,199 cars.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

Parents, Close Friend, Gripped by Swim Tension

By DENNY BOYD

Big Cliff Lumsdon sat dejectedly on the gunwale of one of the two coaching boats that followed Marilyn Bell's swim Friday, crumpling a bathing cap between his strong hands.

"If only she could have got one look at the other shore, even just a peek at the mountains, so she could have seen how close she was getting..."

Then Cliff, who did everything in his power to help Marilyn complete her swim, slammed the cap on the deck and left his thought unfinished.

But Cliff shared the thoughts of many, who felt that one of the biggest contributing factors leading to the eventual failure of the swim was the fact that, not even once, could Marilyn see her target. She never had an inkling how she was progressing and did not have benefit of the boost that an approaching shoreline can bring.

During the last few drama-drenched moments of the swim, Cliff Lumsdon was one of the key figures—he who tried to keep the brave girl going and it was Lumsdon who grabbed her in his big arms when it was obvious she could not swim any more.

Three times Cliff plunged into the water to pace Marilyn, to provide her with company in the loneliest place a person can be, and to keep her spirits up with his banter, encouragement and, at times, zany antics.

Cliff Got Cold Swimming Slowly

A far faster swimmer than Marilyn, Cliff was forced to swim at only about three-quarters of his normal speed, barely fast enough to keep himself warm, and he suffered from the cold. But he stuck with it to get his clubmate to her destination.

Cliff gave Marilyn his famous "Go Go Go" battle cry; he made faces at her, joked about the "lousy way to make a living" an kept reassuring her that she could make it just as Marilyn encouraged Cliff in the past when she accompanied him on gruelling lake swims.

When Marilyn's spirits sagged, Cliff provided the laughs.

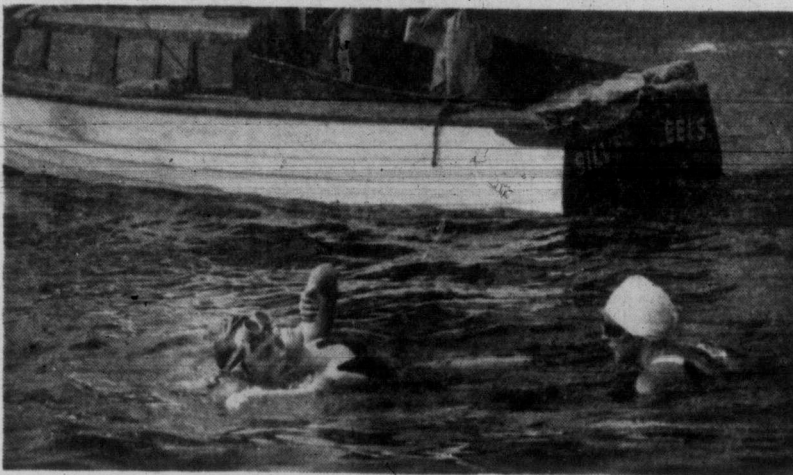
He swam wide circles around her, swam under water and on his back, and dived for pennies that were tossed to him from nearby boats. And when he had her laughing, he increased his speed to encourage Marilyn to swim

faster. When he had to leave her, he gave her the hands-clasped sign that meant, "You're still the champ."

In the last minutes of the swim, when Marilyn stopped in the water, head lolling from fatigue, Cliff talked to her like a big brother scolding a little sister.

He said, "Now c'mon kid, it's just a little way to go—let's go do it. Heck, if that fog would lift, you could look right up Main street in Port Angeles. You just have another feeding and pour it down and away you go."

But when Marilyn's head sank beneath the waves, Cliff was at her side in a flash, holding her up and tenderly helping her into the coaching boat. And when Cliff saw that she was in safe hands, he came out of the water himself, his face a mask of deeply-felt sympathy and disappointment.



FINAL MOMENTS OF MARILYN'S SWIM

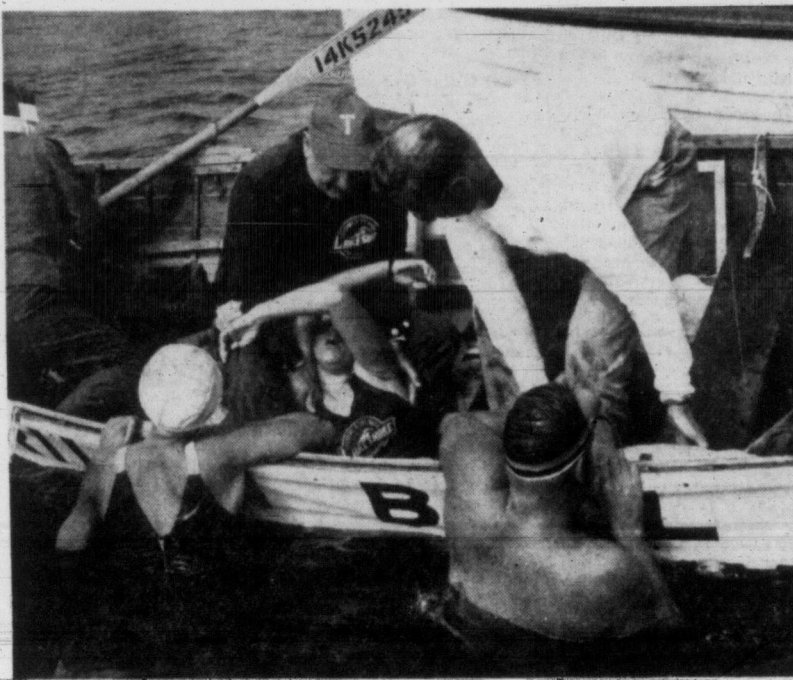
Agonizing to watch, the final moments of Marilyn Bell's attempt to swim Juan de Fuca Strait were captured by this sequence of photos by Times' camera-

man Bill Halkett. Pacer Cliff Lumsdon grasps the dead-tired swimmer under her arms as co-pacer Pat Russell moves in to assist the pair to the boat.



LUMSDON AND RUSSELL PUSH MARILYN over the side of the small boat as boatman Jack Todd hauls on

her shoulders. Coach Gus Ryder watches and Toronto Telegram reporter Phyllis Griffiths moves to make room.



SLUMPED IN THE BOAT BOTTOM, Marilyn mumbles to Ryder, "I'm sorry,

Gus." A moment later she was sped away to Island Champion.

CHURNED UP FROM BOTTOM OF OCEAN

Cold Strait Water Comes From Way Down

"The explanation of why the water in the Strait of Juan de Fuca is so cold is really quite simple," Dr. William Ford, director of the defence research board's Pacific naval laboratory at Esquimalt, said today.

"It is caused by an up-rising or up-welling off the mouth of the strait of rather deep and very cold water."

"This cold water is carried in along the ocean bottom and since cold water is heavy, stays there until shoaling conditions and strong tidal currents start to create a violent mixing action."

"The warm surface water is lost in this churning process and the cold bottom water,

originating at a depth of about 200 fathoms, comes to the surface."

"Another factor," said Dr. Ford, "is the prevailing northwesterly wind blowing down the Pacific coast at this season of the year. This produces an off-shore current which carries the warm surface water near the shore out to sea. This surface water must be replaced and can only be by deeper and colder water."

The reason why so much ocean water flows in through Juan de Fuca Strait is that the great body of salt water between Vancouver Island and the mainland can only be filled each tide by narrow straits at the north and south end of the Island.

By AB KENT

Deepest concern for Marilyn Bell through each minute of the plucky teen-ager's swim Friday was felt by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Bell, who flew from Toronto for the marathon.

With Mrs. Gus Ryder, wife of Marilyn's coach, they sat on the navigating tug's after-deck trying not to show their feelings.

They had seen their daughter lick Lake Ontario and the English Channel, yet they seemed to sense Juan de Fuca Strait's singular sinistry.

Mr. Bell spent a great deal of time, standing with binoculars to his eyes peering the 200-400 yards astern of the Island Champion where Marilyn stroked her way through the water, much of the time barely discernible even with glasses because of fog.

Quiet, Smiling

He was quiet and smiled when questioned, but soon turned his attention back to his daughter.

Mrs. Bell sat with Mrs. Mrs. Ryder most of the time, seeming cheerful, often laughing, but detached and non-committal too, as her thoughts went out over the glassy, cold water.

Neither had slept since the night before: Mr. Bell had no intention of trying and Mrs. Bell went to a bunk for about an hour to see if she could relax. She did not sleep.

"I don't really worry about her in the water," Mrs. Bell said early in the swim. "She knows when she's had enough and when to come out."

The red-haired mother said she relied on Marilyn's own judgment and the doctor's advice, but admitted Gus browbeat the swimmer into staying in the water in her Lake Ontario swim, adding:

Glad Afterward

"She was glad afterwards that he did. I was with the doctor and he said she was all right."

The two wives, sitting in deck chairs in the early morning sunshine discussed the air.

"It's a different cold out here than on Lake Ontario, don't you think?" said Mrs. Bell.

"Yes," replied Mr. Ryder, "It's a cold, cold."

The swimmer's mother was glad Marilyn insisted she wear plenty of sweaters.

When Cliff Lumsdon returned to the Champion after pacing Marilyn for about two hours Friday morning, Mrs. Bell called to the work boat which brought him back:

"How's she doing now?"

A photographer replied, "Fine."

They were concerned, of course, but with reserve. There was no anxiety.

Suddenly it was all over and the Bells disappeared for a while to help minister to their exhausted, rigid 18-year-old.

Later, Mrs. Bell said, "I'm glad she got out when she found she had enough."

That Was That

"She found she couldn't go on—and that was that," remarked Gus, who with thoughtful set took his place on the afterdeck.

"She looked good when I was over," the girl's mother went on. "She waved and I didn't think it was a good idea to stick around. She'd

be gawking at us instead of swimming."

"She said she didn't mind the cold water up to the time it began to get warmer." (The Strait temperature rose from 49 degrees to 53 degrees during the course of the swim.)

"Like in the Channel swim," Mrs. Ryder said, "there were the tides and eddies as here, but in the Channel there were the cliffs to watch. Here there was just the fog, giving no sense of direction or movement."

ALWAYS ANOTHER CHANCE

'She Gave Her Best' ---Marilyn's Chum

Maria Brenk, 18-year-old school chum of Marilyn Bell was a little dazed and spoke with a catch in her voice when she told of her marathon swim try.

A close friend of Marilyn's since they met in Loreto College five years ago, Maria said, when it was all over:

"I'm sorry Marilyn didn't make it, but I know she did all she could and gave it her best. There's always another chance at it."

"So many people have tried this strait, and just because she didn't make it the first time is no reason she can't try it again if she wants to and conditions are right."

"I thought she'd do it, but sometimes you can't help but wonder, no matter how much faith you have, whether she actually would. The elements of doubt—of wind, tides and cold water—are there, and you're okay only if you get them in your favor."

RECOGNIZED MOTHER

"The one time I was out there with her, when we went out in the small boat from the Champion for a little while, she seemed all right

to me. I mean, I'm no swimmer, but they fed her and later she recognized her Mom when she went along side. She was fully aware of everyone; conscious."

"But in a way I was glad I wasn't in a boat close to her all the time, where she could feel and see me going through every stroke with her, sympathizing with her in such a way that she could feel her own agony being multiplied. It's hard to explain, but I think that's the way I felt."

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MARILYN'S STORY

Continued from Page 1

stingers underneath me. The water felt wonderful, if only the tides had been right. It was 52 degrees towards the end there, and I wasn't cold at all until right at the end. I kept swallowing salt water and I think if nobody had been in there to take me out, I would have just collapsed.

I was wondering, and so was Captain Cavin, if there hadn't been a fog and we had been able to see the mountains on the other side, if it would have helped. But I don't think so. I just didn't have it in me today.

I really got a bang out of those fog horns. I knew the captain had a special whistle because every time he blew it Jack Todd picked up the phone in the boat. Those false faces he brought, were they ever funny! Especially Jack Judges in that long yellow wig. Maybe that's why the time went so fast.

Towards the end I began to think about time I'd land. That last hour there I knew I wasn't going anywhere. I asked Captain Cavin would I have made it if I'd stayed in? He looked a while and then said, "Well, it would have been an awful struggle."

At first the water felt good. I enjoyed it. I wasn't cold. Then towards the end was the coldest I've ever been. My legs were sore all the way through. I don't think I could have kept going no matter what Gus said.

I hope I didn't scare anybody when I was floundering around out there. If nobody had been there to take me in, I would have just collapsed. I don't know what happened to me. The pity of it is, we'll probably never get another day like that, water so flat and calm and warm—for the strait.

At the last there when I said I didn't think I could make it and Gus said to try and I said OK I'll try, that's when I started to flounder. Gus gave me the cup of food and I dropped it. Then I picked it up again and drank it full of salt water. Then I didn't know where I was until the hot water hit me in the bathtub in the Champion's galley. Was I ever shocked by it.

But it wasn't any 90 degrees like Wride said it was going to be. He was only kidding when he said that, but I didn't know it until today.

I think I remember Pat Russell beside me. Wasn't it nice of her to pace me? But at the last I don't think I remember Cliff. Believe me, I never felt like that before on a swim.

But why was it this way? I was in the lake 21 hours; in the strait only 10. I don't know what happened. When I came in I remember the doctor and Mother. It was funny, but I can't remember getting into the training boat at all. I don't know how I got there.

My face kept falling in the water. I went limp. Then I came to. My first thought was that I had let everybody down. That I had failed. It was bothering me because I went all through that in my mind before I told Gus I didn't think I'd make it. At first I thought Mother was in the water, too, but she was leaning over the bathtub. Then the doctor and Mother lifted me on the table in blankets and I lay there for a while.

Then Del Irvine made me the two cups of cocoa and I felt better. I was hungry. He made me toast too and I ate every bit of it. Then Mother put my monkey suit on me and I walked into the engineer's cabin, where I lay down in the bunk.

I was beginning to feel better already. In about half an hour I walked to the end of the corridor and back with Mother's help. But I still couldn't remember being in my training boat and being taken to the Champion. The last I remembered was that my face kept falling in the water.

Anyway, I have no regrets about it. Everybody is beaten at least once in their life. It's when you lose that you find out who your real friends are. It's good for a person to fail. It's good for their pride and it shows them they're not so smart. But it makes you come back more determined than ever.

You know it's almost as much fun losing as winning, because already people have been so nice to me. Letters and telegrams and flowers and gifts. I can't get over it, but I'm so sorry I gave everyone so much bother. I can't honestly say I hope they're not put to that bother again, because, I promise you, I'm going to make a second try.

Plastic Surgery Pioneer, Dr. Pickerill, Dies

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuters) — Dr. Henry Percy Pickerill, 77, one of the founders of modern plastic surgery, died at his home near here Friday.

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STUART KEATE,
Publisher.

BRUCE HUTCHISON,
Editor.

SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1936

The Gas Timetable

WHEN THE GREAT PIPELINE debate raged in Parliament a few weeks ago this newspaper asked why natural gas must be delivered from Alberta to Winnipeg before the end of the year.

That question did not appear to interest anyone in the House of Commons. The Conservative Party and the C.C.F. violently opposed the Government's policy but they were not prepared to admit that any alternative policy would fail to get the gas to Winnipeg by Dec. 31. Everyone seemed to agree that any delay would be disastrous.

To avoid this supposed disaster, and for no other reason, the Government rammed through its legislation with the use of closure, and the Opposition, given more than two weeks to discuss the pipeline, spent all its time denouncing the Government and wrangling over quibbles of procedure. A sorry spectacle.

Now comes the sorry sequel. Heads of the companies that retail gas in the Winnipeg market tell the newspapers that Alberta gas will not be available there by the end of the year after all. It will not arrive before some time in 1937.

Moreover, the president of Trans-

Canada Pipe Lines, the builders subsidized by the Government, says his company has secured so far only about a third of the pipe needed for the prairie section. The other two-thirds presumably has yet to be delivered and may not even have been manufactured. This may not be the fault of the Government or the builders but perhaps results, in part anyway, from the prolonged American steel strike.

However that may be, the fact remains that Winnipeg may not get its gas before next spring, though Mr. Howe has not quite given up his earlier hopes on that score. Are we to suppose, then, that Winnipeg and surrounding areas will perish of cold before the 1937 thaw? One of the few certain facts in this uncertain world is that Winnipeg and all the other cities and towns along the route of the pipeline will be warm and healthy with or without Alberta gas.

Yet the Government, solely to provide gas by the year's end, risked all the damage of the pipeline debate and used the anti-liberal weapon of closure when, as it now appears, the schedule may not be made good. All the sound and fury of May and June seem to signify little or nothing in August.

A Very Gallant Effort

THE COURAGEOUS, MODEST and talented young lady whom Victoria took to its heart on her arrival here has failed in yesterday's great bid to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Marilyn Bell fulfilled her promise "to give it my very best try," but cold and exhaustion defeated her as they have defeated others attempting this feat.

Though she was taken from the water five and one-half miles short of her objective, she will remain a champion for countless admirers here—a champion in the way she faced the ordeal and a champion in the manner in which she kept trying while her physical resources were sapped and all but her spirit numbed by the chilling cold.

In her letter to Victorians on the eve of her swim, Marilyn Bell wrote: "I hope you will forgive me if I

don't make it on my first attempt. If I do, I have to come out, I want to try again—because it's a big challenge, and because I don't want to let you down."

The young lady from Toronto has not let Victoria down. She has given all that was humanly possible.

Victorians, we feel sure, will agree with the sentiments expressed by a well-wisher close to her during her training here.

"Win, lose or draw," wrote the well-wisher, "you will always be a champion with us. We will remember you with affection as a person long after the performance of Marilyn Bell, swimmer, has been recorded."

To a very gallant young woman we offer our tribute. She made her heart and nerve and sinew serve their turn long after they were done. No one could do more.

Inching the Door Wider

A REASONABLE INCREASE IN immigration from India should be approved by most Canadians. The door is being opened a little wider to admit nationals of a fellow member of the Commonwealth and the gesture will not be lost on the government of the subcontinent.

These admissions will not, of course, have any influence on the overwhelming population problem of India. That is an issue for which Canada can provide no substantial assistance.

But although Mr. Pickersgill's

plans to liberalize immigration regulations for East Indians may be generally understood and applauded, the report of policy in respect to Chinese is far from clear. If, as an opposition member has charged, the Chinese are denied fair treatment because there are not enough immigration officers in Hong Kong, the explanation lacks conviction. Why are there not enough officers? Mr. Harold Winch is correct in arguing that if this is the barrier Mr. Pickersgill should get more staff, though no one suggests immigration should be completely unrestricted.

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

Pirates on Discovery Island

AFTER school had been out for weeks and the wild blackberry season had run its wonderful course a strange thing would happen: We became bored; there was nothing to do. Out in the fields and in the woodlands a myriad insects sang their brief summer songs, beneath the first carpet of bone-dry needles gave off a warm resinous scent and a butchus leaves scrunched under our feet. But summer had suddenly paled and the holidays were empty.

We would lie on some hilltop and look into the sky wondering what to do while great white summer clouds rolled in from the Pacific and sailed down the Straits of Juan de Fuca like ancient wind ships with vast white sails billowing in the windstream.

And this would sometimes prove to be the answer to our boyish boredom. We would go exploring out on Discovery and Chatham Islands.

This amazing and lovely little archipelago is a group of two fairly large islands—Chatham to the north and Discovery to the south—with a dozen or more satellite islets around them. Discovery is by far the largest and on its southeastern tip is a lighthouse well known to all shipping whether inbound to Vancouver or standing out to sea.

Treasure Islands

Fifty years ago we could only survey these "treasure islands" on foot and their reefs and beaches by boat. But today one may see them from the air if the Victoria-Vancouver plane makes enough southward to sweep over them. This will disclose a wonder that intrigued us small fry and has not yet lost its power to enthral. An air view of this island group, and of course scores more round-

about Victoria, will show the rocks above sea level and the sweep of the reefs beneath the water to be scored and scarred by primeval glacial action. The scars run from northwest to southeast.

This has resulted in many long deep, narrow bays and a host of marvelous smugglers' coves for embryonic Long John Silvers to re-enact Stevenson's Treasure Island.

Memory of these islands was evoked by a letter from Gladys Shrapnel, one of whose ancestors gave his name to the site of the siege of Gibraltar to the artillery shell we came to know so well in the First World War. In her letter Miss Shrapnel mentions a legend that Indians who camped at Willows Beach buried their dead in hollow logs and suspended them from tree branches on Discovery Island.

Fairy Dancers

"We had a sailboat then," she writes, "and once we landed on Discovery Island and I said to my father, 'Let's go and see if we can find a dead Indian up a tree.'"

"We'd do better to hunt for fairies," he replied.

Well, you know I should never have been surprised to have seen a fairy—or at least some member of the Little People—dancing in one of the flower-strewn glades on the island.

It took only the very smallest particle of imagination to people these magnificent isles with whatever characters you wished and in the reefs the sea was never still. Even on a day of flat calm it would rumble and gurgle like happy children at play.

Beside the fun when we reached the islands and set up our camp there was the additional adventure of reaching them in a rowboat from Oak Bay because the sea passages on the three-mile run set up swift and treacherous currents so that it was often a hard pull.

As Our Readers See It

All Others False

The controversy between "those who do profess and call themselves Christians" is most unseemly.

There is one tenet common to all religions which I firmly believe to be true; that is that all other religions are false. GEORGE T. EVE.

672 Niagara Street.

Divisive

A bitter Anglican attack on our visitors and guests the Jehovah's Witnesses, a sect which volunteers the unpleasant task of standing on wet and windy corners in order to try to 'save' their fellow creatures, is a sharp reminder to us of how divisive 'God's Word' really is.

As far as I can understand, the Anglican Dean accuses the Witnesses of stressing the wrong parts of the Holy Scripture. An allegation to which the Witnesses have given a very effective reply. But who shall say what interpretation of these ancient and often deeply obscure Hebrew writings, by quite unknown authors, is the right one?

Years ago Judge Rutherford (who most certainly wasn't a Judge by any ordinary standards) told us (throughout the length and breadth of England, if not in Canada) that "millions now living will never die." Well the Judge himself died alright and we certainly have not heard of even one special survival to confirm his most widely and expensively publicized slogan.

'RATIONALIST'

Slump

During the session of the Legislature, I saw many of the teen-aged groups pass along the aisle to the Speaker's Gallery. The girls, for the most part, walked with a graceful air; the boys, almost without exception, came in either round-shouldered or slumping.

About ten years ago The Financial News of British Columbia said that women very soon would only want men to sire their children. Whether these boys win a BA or MA, an LLD or a PhD, women will want them only for that.

DEM.

Times of Change

Diversity in everything seems to be a universal law. Little thought is necessary to convince mature minds of this. In the physical world nature abounds in this, and to the greatest degree in the mental and spiritual viewpoint of the human race.

Our human economy has from earliest times been blessed, or otherwise, by these differences, and today a climax seems to have been reached. The recent discoveries and inventions that facilitate communication, both by travel and sound, have been active agents in dissemination of ideologies. They have all found followers or supporters, some to such an extent they threaten to overwhelm all others and dominate the peace of the world. Period after period occurs in history of these changes—slavery, feudalism, industrialism, capitalism and socialism or communism.

The transition from one period to another is accompanied by national and international upheavals, war in various forms until the present. Now we are all witnessing a changing epoch. It is not localized in any one country or continent. It is universal the haves versus the have nots, or capitalism versus labor. Will capitalism resort to the use of its influence with sympathetic legislatures to have recourse to nuclear weapons? Perhaps commonsense will prevail and negotiation will replace intimidation.

The Suez Canal incident, threatening as it does the peace of the world, prompted this letter. The world must not tolerate any action of any nation that threatens world peace. While this is true, every state, large or small, must have representation on the U.N. It then becomes a party to the code that governs the U.N. and in the event of international problems that may arise will have a voice with its equals in whatever solution is reached.

S. SMITH.

1408 Walnut St.

By GUS SIVERTZ

Same Delight

But nothing ever came amiss because we had been pretty well schooled in small boat management and sometimes we were lucky enough to get a tow from a motor launch—which was the very acme of enjoyment.

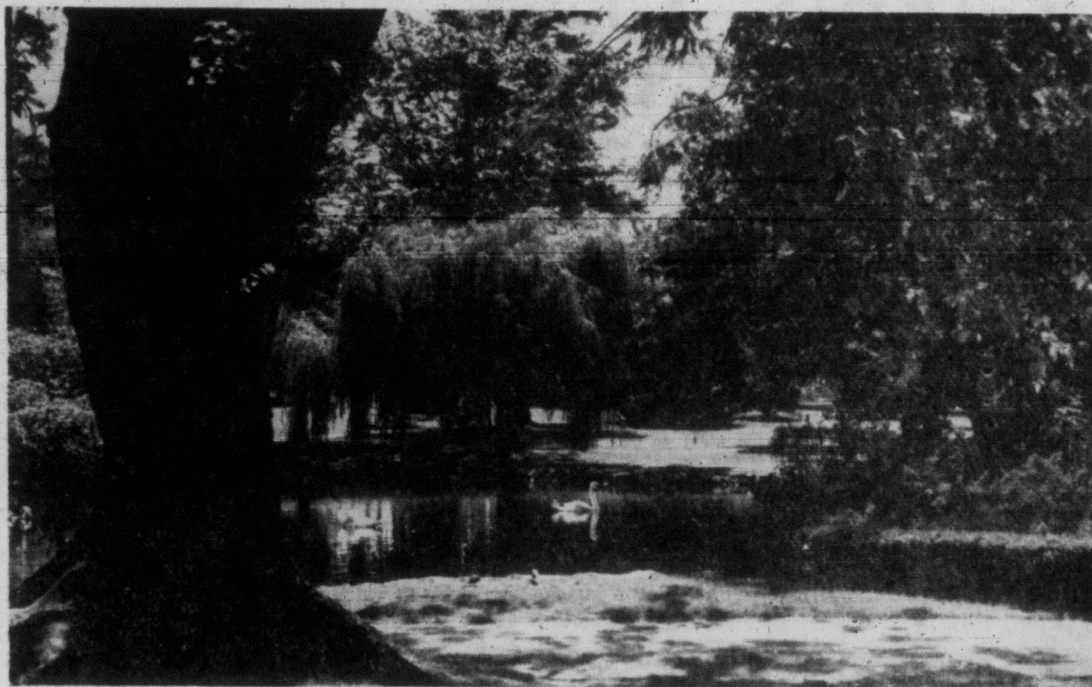
I think, perhaps, even today despite jet planes and space dreams that boys would get the same delight from a picnic on Discovery or Chatham as we did a half-century ago.

The most fun was when the group was big enough to split into two units one of which were the "good guys" and the other the pirates and the little coves would ring to shouts of battle as we waved lath swords in gallant charges or the island would be silent save for the sighing of the wind in the trees as we stalked the enemy in the finest style of Fenimore Cooper.

And the best was yet to come. The wars were over, a fire built on the beach and potatoes, providentially pinched from Chinese market gardens enroute to Oak Bay, were set in the embers to roast while such mundane things as sandwiches and fruits were hurriedly put away into ravenous mouths.

If there ever was anything more wonderful for boys to do I have not learned what it can be and in the end we came home with a sunset glow over old Victoria and the Olympic snowfields turning to molten gold.

'Swan and Shadow'



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

A Snake in Mr. Snifkin's Eden

MY unfortunate neighbor, Mr. Horace Snifkin, has long had an Eden in his Eden, some apples of discord now and then but, up to now, no snake. Alas, the snake lately appeared and the peace of the garden has been rudely shattered.

Here I am not speaking in figurative but in literal terms. The snake appeared not in legend but in fact—a big snake for these regions, some three feet long.

Of course there had been other snakes in the neighborhood, figurative and literal, but Mr. Snifkin paid no attention to them, for until this summer he possessed no toad. This year, however, a toad adopted the Snifkin family, embracing it with a warm affection and appearing on the porch every evening at dusk for an hour's casual conversation.

The visitor was such a perfect caricature of a certain eminent Canadian statesman that, in the private discourse of the Snifkin family, he was given that person's name—not, I hasten to add, in any disrespect for politics, since no one could reverse statesman more than Mr. Snifkin.

On the contrary, Mr. Snifkin felt that he had honored the statesman in applying his name to an extremely intelligent creature, whose evening gossip was on the highest level. However, to avoid any confusion, let us call the toad by his local nick name, Albert.

ALBERT is such a peaceable toad that he seemed to have no enemies. Like the statesman in question, he enjoyed a general popularity and undoubtedly could be elected to any office in these parts which, as Mr. Snifkin says, would be a good idea. Nevertheless, like the statesman, he has enemies. The best of men have enemies. There is a snake in every Eden.

Well, as I get the story, much confused from the participants, the Snifkin family was enjoying its dinner on the porch last night and awaiting the customary arrival of Albert for his evening chat.

Suddenly Mrs. Snifkin emitted a piercing shriek and seemed likely to fall into hysterics. Two elderly guests froze in horror. And, as I am assured by Mr. Snifkin, he had leaped from the porch into the woods before the shriek had died on his wife's lips. (His presence of mind is indeed a wonderful thing, as he modestly admits.)

THE cause of this excitement was not at once clear to the guests, who could only assume that their host and hostess had gone clean out of their minds, which is not far to go. Mrs. Snifkin, they tell me, was still pointing to the woods and emitting low moans of anguish. Mr. Snifkin was thrashing about the underbrush with the fury of a mad man. Various younger members of the Snifkin family were shouting the name of Albert in shrill voices and urging Mr. Snifkin to do something right away. Unaccustomed to the Snifkins, the guests thought it all very queer and prepared to depart in a hurry.

But, as the reader must realize by this time, there is always method in Mr. Snifkin's madness. He was not thrashing about the brush for nothing. He was saving Albert from destruction.

As he had seen at a glance, a snake had attached himself with a firm grip of the jaws to Albert's posterior and was preparing to swallow him whole. A lesser man than Mr. Snifkin would have quailed before this horrid sight. A more timid man would not have dared to confront a snake which might sting him with deadly poison.

Mr. Snifkin, however, is a loyal Vancouver Islander, he had read all the tourist advertisements and he knew that the Island contains no poisonous snakes. With complete faith in the tourist bureau, therefore, he boldly grasped the snake by the tail and swung it in a wide circle while his guests, realizing at last what was under way, joined Mrs. Snifkin in hysteria.

One gentleman, a stranger to the Island, shouted that the snake undoubtedly was a rattler. Another recognized it as a water moccasin (genus Agkistrodon). A third became violently ill and had to leave the table. A fourth recalled in some detail his narrow escape from a cobra in India. But no one offered to help Mr. Snifkin.

THAT dauntless man was still swinging the snake and the helpless body of Albert in widening circles, without results. The snake had hold of Albert and would not let go. Then, while Mrs. Snifkin split the silence again and the guest from India declared that this would mean certain death, Mr. Snifkin fastened the snake underfoot, grasped Albert by the middle and pulled. At last Albert came loose and crawled away, complaining in a low voice at his loss of dignity.

That courageous rescue did not solve Mr. Snifkin's problem. What to do with the snake? The question baffled even Mr. Snifkin. For of course he could not kill the snake. He couldn't kill anything. The mere suggestion of such an act set Mrs. Snifkin screaming again. The gentleman from India said he wished he had brought his revolver along but, as he hadn't, he was powerless. So Mr. Snifkin stood alone in the woods, a snake dangling from his outstretched hand, its red tongue thrust out in a threatening manner.

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THE debate on the snake's future lasted some time but like most debates proved inconclusive. The snake must be safely removed somewhere, lest he attack Albert again, but where?

Again with his unequalled presence of mind, Mr. Snifkin acted decisively. He ran to the wharf, dropped the snake into his leaky rowboat, rowed across the lake and dumped his prisoner on the opposite shore.

If this seems an easy thing to do, Mr. Snifkin says, you should try to extract a living snake from a boat half full of water while your family is enjoying hysterics. But the intruder has been exiled from Eden, its Adam has recovered after ample draughts of my expensive snake cure. Eve is no longer hysterical and Albert, resenting all this intrusion on his privacy, has been in a prolonged sulk.

THE YOUNG GIRL AND THE SEA

By B. A. TOBIN

Man's Age Old Drama Emerges in the Strait

ALL AROUND her were the hardwood hulls of yachts and launches, the heavy steel plates of great sea-going tugs, crushing their way through the icy water, fit armor against this numbing brine. In all that flotilla of a hundred persons or more, one lacked that protection.

The warm bare flesh of a girl was pitted against the sea and the warm flesh very nearly won.

The inner steel in that frailty, and the unceasing mechanical perfection of her over-arm stroke and flutter kick, were the things I found most impressive in Marilyn Bell's great effort in the Strait yesterday.

In an incredibly short time she had left the Dallas Road cliffs far behind her. Then for hour after hour, those sturdy brown arms pulled the young girl toward her destination. Over and over, over and over and dip—it went on and on with a hypnotic fascination for the spectators. Each hour the rhythm was broken for a moment as a cup of nourishment was swallowed.

Then down went the white-capped head, and the arms and legs took over their relentless beat. Over and over, over and over and dip . . .

The Long Haul

The physical perfection of it drew you at first. Then as swimmer and watchers settled down for the long haul, attention aboard the boats began to wander. You looked away, chatted with other observers. You looked back. The white head bobbed, the brown arms stroked—over and dip, over and dip.

You went below, had a cup of coffee, talked of things unrelated to swimming and this day's big event. You came back on deck, looked automatically toward the coach boat. And the brown arms still reached ever forward, the feet still kicked their little white wake in that cold immensity.

Someone in the coach boat calls to her and she looks up with that little girl smile the pictures have made familiar. But never a beat is lost and the face, flushed with the cold, is buried once more in the stinging brine.

The hours pile up, the pace never slackens, and gradually over the accompanying flotilla a feeling begins to spread.

It is hard to define. Some of these men and women have covered a score of swims. Their job is to record facts—times, temperatures, speeds. But suddenly everybody present knows there is much more to this than mere statistics.

The physical accomplishment has been noted, the strength and form admired. But imperceptibly the accent has been changing. Now as hours and mileage mount and take their toll of bodily strength a new factor enters. Deep in that flailing figure something—mind, spirit, heart, call it what you will—takes over. The physical exertion has become a harder task. The determination and will-power of a young girl now become the key to success. The champion in Marilyn Bell is emerging.

The watchers feel it. The event suddenly takes on stature. The Strait swim seems something more than an athletic exhibition. This contest has become the age-old struggle of human will versus the elements. Now it is everyone's fight.

Alone in the Crowd

The people aboard the boats look on. They quit one seat for a more comfortable one. They lean on the rail. They put jackets on or take them off. In all that crowd, only one is cold and tired. Only one knows the cut of spray, the bite of the salt, the relentless burn of fatigue. Over and over and dip.

You wonder what thoughts occupy the bobbing head. The popularity, the pictures and publicity, the gifts and the good wishes must seem far and dim now. The final answer can come only from the girl herself, from what she is made of and not what is said about her.

Does she think of the ache of her arms, the numbness of her legs, the distance gone or the distance to go? Or is there just a lulling, hypnotic rhythm that soaks into the mind and leaves the battle to muscles and heart?

For nearly ten hours Gus Ryder has crouched over the side of his skiff like an Indian scout huddling over a camp fire, or a jade god over an incense burner. In all that time I doubt if he has lifted his eyes even once from the swimming girl. Reports have described him as a dedicated man, and there was certainly dedication in that brooding figure.

The end came with shocking suddenness. There had been several halts, at

shorter intervals. Two supporters—Pat Russell and Cliff Lumsdon—had swum with her at different times during the day to pace her progress, and now both were stroking at her side.

Without warning Marilyn's arms faltered. For a moment she trod water, then began a forwards and backwards swinging of her body, throwing her face upturned to the sky and dropping it forward deep into the water. She seemed to have difficulty getting her face up again.

She struggled to resume the rhythm and the arms took two leaden strokes. Then the face submerged. One second, two seconds, three alarming seconds—and the swim was over.

The courage and the will were still unconquered. But the body had bowed in defeat.

The problem for her friends had been difficult. Every marathon swimmer is beset with crises when fatigue seems to make further progress impossible. Often encouragement can overcome this—as it has in Marilyn's other great swims—and the athlete churns on to success.

By Marilyn's side was her best friend, Canada's greatest distance swimmer. He like Ryder an arm's reach away, well knew the situation. A touch of the hand would put the girl out of the contest—cancel out all that day's long grueling effort. They were reluctant to make that move. Marilyn herself would not want that until the ultimate end had come. But now it had come.

Into the Mist

The girl's two partners seized her, got her to the side of the coach boat and in. The last I saw of Marilyn as the boat chugged off into the fog was her figure huddled under a grey blanket, her head on Gus Ryder's knee. Ryder sat crouched protectively over her in the position he had held all day.

There was something strangely moving and dignified in that tableau as the white mist closed round them. Neither victory nor defeat could break that link.

Dramatically, a few moments after their departure, the upper levels of the fog thinned, the sun came out and the high blue peaks of the Olympics, shrouded all day, stood out in all their splendor. Like a shining goal that draws mankind on to heights of courage they gleamed—distant, dispassionate, still unattainable.

An Early Yale Man

There comes a time each year when this column loses its enthusiasm for trout. Trout become paramount in its interest; and this time is now upon it.

In obedience, therefore, to the primal and atavistic urges which columns feel from time to time, this column has gathered up its women and children and at this very moment is poking about among the wonders of Nature which are to be found in magnificent profusion all over the northeastern part of the province. An indulgent publisher has unwisely given it license to stray from the narrow confines of the law, with the result that this column's eagle eye has been casting about all over the landscape for something interesting. The first thing it saw was the Fraser River.

The Fraser is reasonably low at this time of year, and the sight of Hill's Bar (or rather, the sight of the site) below Yale brings to mind the happy days when as many as 400 miners were to be found panning and sluicing on this uninviting mudbank. . . . some of them making \$400 a day. . . . while Yale itself was a bustling bustling mining town at the head of navigation.

With all the miners along the Fraser there was a good deal of trouble of one kind or another; there were Indian fights and white fights, and many of these skirmishes became known as wars. The best known to historians, and for the best of reasons: is the Ned McGowan War, which was fought in the true comic tradition in 1859.

Ned McGowan was a California '49er, a sometime judge in that state who was wanted by the San Francisco Vigilance Committee. He was living in British Columbia for his health and engaging in a little mining on the side when his war occurred. Despite his respectable purpose, his fame had come before him and made the honest burghers of Yale tremble in their boots. In short, he was a

tough egg in a community not specially noted for refinement.

When therefore the rumour reached Victoria that Ned McGowan had broken out of jail and was plotting revolution, there was the mother and father of brouhahas in government circles. Colonel Moody and a party of Royal Engineers, armed to the teeth, left at once for Yale. Governor Douglas sent a hundred sailors and marines, with artillery, to reinforce him. Judge Begbie moved expectantly to Hope to await developments. All in all, such a stir had never been seen in the Fraser Valley till the Cline Report was published.

But the warlike moves of Victoria were not matched by those of Yale. Colonel Moody and Judge Begbie arrived there to find the little town sleeping peacefully in the sun. It was Sunday, and everyone was at church. Somewhat embarrassed, they made enquiries as to where the war was; the sad story at last came out. It all appeared to be a joke of Ned's.

It seems that a Hill's Bar man assaulted a Negro in Yale. Captain Whannell, the magistrate there, issued a warrant for his arrest. The J.P. at Hill's Bar refused to recognize it, and himself issued a warrant to arrest the Negro. His constable came to Yale and was rude to Captain Whannell, who threw him in jail for contempt. At this point Ned appeared at the head of a Hill's Bar posse, sprung the constable and carried off Captain Whannell, who appeared in the Hill's Bar police court, speechless with rage, next morning. He was convicted of some handy crime and fined \$50.

Public meetings had been held in both places, and when the colonel and the judge arrived, Yale and Hill's Bar, each devoted to their own magistrate, were snorting defiance at each other.

It was not long before Ned was cleared of all suspicion of starting or waging a war, and the Battle of the Magistrates ended with McGowan showing Begbie his sluice box and inviting him to lunch. As one of Begbie's companions said "All things considered, I have rarely lunched with a better-spoken, pleasanter party."

Thus once more B.C. has discovered a fundamental truth: that belligerents should always cease hostilities before luncheon.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Britons Long for Sunshine

LONDON—Life gets tedious, every now and then. . . .

Here we are in the midst of the weather going all out for an all-time record. Well before July finished, more rain had fallen in this month than February, March, April, May and June put together, and 12 times as much as July of last year. You have to go back 81 years to July, 1875 for anything comparable.

It's not just summer showers. It is heavy, driving, winter-type rain that comes down all day long and far into the night. Along with hundreds of other householders, we've had our cellar flooded, and here's a good tip for flooded basements, which I learned from the overworked plumbers in these parts.

Unless, of course, you've got a real flood that requires pumps to clear it, the quickest way to get rid of surface water is with a dustpan. While one person sweeps the water with a broom in miniature tidal waves to ward the back door, the other scoops it out with long strokes of the dustpan along the floor. When there's no door to throw the water out, it can be scooped up speedily with a dustpan, and emptied into buckets.

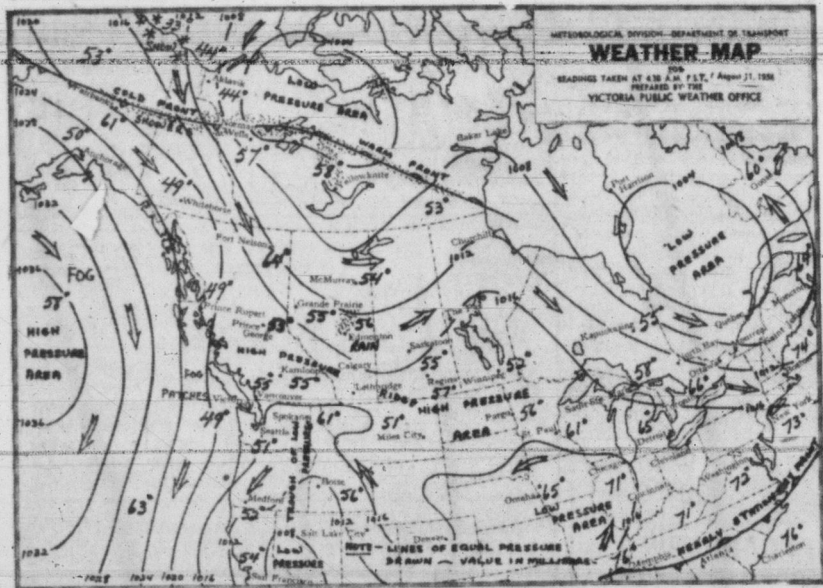
With depressing grey skies and incessant rain, no one (except those who booked a long

way ahead) can get in the holiday mood and the seaside resorts are reporting the worst business for years. If you have to sit and look at the rain, folks feel they might as well do it at home.

As monotonous and boring as the rain are the four celebrities who are currently hogging the space in the country's newspapers: Marilyn Monroe, Diana Dors, Sir Bernard Dicker and Billy Hill. Day after day the rain comes down and day after day newspaper readers are asked to follow the doings of these four. Everyone is praying for some sunshine so that they can get out-of-doors and have some summer enjoyment instead of reading and talking about their exploits.

With Sir Laurence Olivier trying to keep the press away from Marilyn so that he can get her out of the publicity rat race and into studios for some work on the "Sleeping Prince" film, and the Dors girl in Hollywood saying she will become an American citizen and then she won't, the papers are running a sort of daily Monroe-Dors serial and by now the public wouldn't care in the least if it was a serial they dropped.

As for Billy Hill and his efforts to prove he's "Boss of the Underworld," folks are sick and tired of razor-slashers going in and out of court to hear "not guilty" verdicts because witnesses naturally hesitate to put the finger on the slashers, and everyone hopes that the police will soon find a way of bringing charges that will stick.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Somewhat cooler air should begin to move into the eastern sectors of the province during the next two days as the high-pressure area off the B.C. coast moves slowly westward. It is unlikely that much of this cooler air mass will invade southwestern sectors of the province within the next two days and weather conditions in this

area of B.C. should remain relatively unchanged during this time. Extensive fog banks persisting off the west coast of Vancouver Island will drift into Juan de Fuca Strait and southern Georgia Strait during the early morning but will clear during the forenoon. In the interior there will again be occasional thunderstorms during the afternoons.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1956 . . . 1,581 hrs.
Last year . . . 1,353.2 hrs.
Precip. to date . . . 11.04 ins.
Last year . . . 14.72 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
(Valid until midnight Sunday.)
Victoria: Sunny except for patches of fog and low cloud along the shore during the morning. Not much change in temperature. Winds light except westerly 20 in the late afternoons and early evenings. Low tonight and high Sunday 50 and 67.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait: Sunny, with not much change in temperature. Patches of fog and low cloud along the coast during the mornings clearing in the forenoon. Light winds occasionally reaching northwest

20 in Georgia Strait during the afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 53 and 72; Nanaimo 50 and 75. West Coast: Extensive fog banks along the coast clearing briefly along the shore during the afternoons. Cool. North: westerly winds 20 during the afternoons otherwise light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Esquimalt 50 and 62.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prop.
Victoria . . . 48 82 . . .

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria . . . 52 65 . . .

ACROSS CANADA
St. John's . . . 48 54 trace

Halifax . . . 59 67 41

Montreal . . . 63 79 01

Ottawa . . . 59 77 08

Toronto . . . 59 80 . . .

Port Arthur . . . 51 82 . . .

Winnipeg . . . 48 75 . . .

Regina . . . 51 76 . . .

Saskatoon . . . 52 75 . . .

Lethbridge . . . 46 69 99

Calgary . . . 46 66 11

Kamloops . . . 53 85 . . .

Penticton . . . 52 84 . . .

Vancouver . . . 55 71 . . .

Kimberley . . . 42 73 14

Prince Rupert . . . 48 66 . . .

Prince George . . . 52 76 . . .

Fort St. John . . . 56 72 . . .

Whitehorse . . . 49 67 . . .

Seattle . . . 49 67 . . .

Portland . . . 54 70 . . .

Chicago . . . 68 87 . . .

San Francisco . . . 53 81 . . .

Los Angeles . . . 62 75 . . .

New York . . . 71 89 05

N. Westminster . . . 55 70 . . .

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5.02 Sunset 19.34

Sunrise, Sunset Monday

Sunrise 5.04 Sunset 19.32



WAYWARD MINK CURLS UP ON COMFY CHESTERFIELD

BRENTWOOD—Mrs. Frank K. Littlewood, Wallace Drive, was sitting on her lawn Friday afternoon when she saw a strange animal stroll up her front steps and into her house.

On making a cautious investigation, she saw a mink curled up on her chesterfield, quite comfortable and apparently quite at home.

She called Edward Hawkins, Saanichton mink breeder, who brought a cage with him and took the renegade away.

IN TIME OF WAR

Conscription Not Inevitable—Pearkes

All-out conscription in Canada would not necessarily follow an outbreak of war, Major General G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said today on his return from Ottawa.

"It would depend entirely on the nature of the war," General Pearkes told The Times. "A thermo-nuclear war might not call for anything like the manpower that was required in the last war. But we would undoubtedly have conscription in some form and national registration would be a necessity."

"In peacetime Canadians would not take kindly to either national registration or conscription."

Following a recent tour of Europe, General Pearkes believes the chances of an all-out war are less likely now than at any time since 1945.

"Russia has changed her tactics and is now waging an economic war," he declared. "The West must conform to these tactics. If we continue spending vast sums on defence and diverting from industry large numbers of men we are going to lose the economic war."

HITS MILITARY
He said most generals do not seem to appreciate the effect of the change in Russian tactics.

"It seems to me they are advocating larger expenditures on the army at the expense of the RCAF," he said. "I do not believe Canada can afford to have a large army, navy and air force and also hold her place in industry, assist in fighting the economic war and help prevent the spread of Communism."

Of his recent visit to Britain, General Pearkes said:

"Britain may have to consider reducing her armed forces still further. She has a big economic battle on her hands and is facing increasing competition from other nations in the export markets of the world."

General Pearkes said he was happy to be back in B.C. after "a hard session" in Ottawa.

"You have to go away from



GENERAL PEARKE

the Pacific coast to appreciate what a wonderful place it really is," he said.

MLA Rejected by Socreds Ready To Go Independent

(The Canadian Press)
NORTH VANCOUVER—George Tomlinson, Social Credit MLA for North Vancouver, said Friday night he is "at the point of deciding" to run as an independent Social Credit candidate in the next provincial election.

"I haven't definitely decided yet, but I am almost certain that I will run," he said in an interview.

Mr. Tomlinson failed in his bid for re-nomination at a Social Credit convention here Thursday night. He was defeated by Mel Bryan, a publisher, and Newton P. Steacy.

Since the convention, Mr. Tomlinson said, he has been "besieged with phone calls" urging him to run as an independent in the two-seat riding.

"Unless I am prepared to fight the machine that has seized control in North Vancouver, my own beliefs in true democracy will be brought to question," he said.

Earlier, his wife told reporters the convention vote was "so rotten it stinks. . . . That's not Social Credit; that's a Liberal machine in there."

CIDER NOW ON SALE

KELOWNA—Okanagan apple cider has been placed in government liquor stores, R. P. Walrod, general manager of B.C. Fruit Processors, said here Friday.

Mr. Walrod said the move was made through the co-operation of the B.C. Liquor Control Board. He said it is the first time the local product has been merchandized in B.C.

FIRE PROBE ASKED

CLOVERDALE—A special committee to conduct a survey of Surrey's fire fighting setup will be requested by Councillor Alex Stewart following Tuesday's \$100,000 fire which destroyed the Cloverdale Legion.

Mr. Stewart said his purpose was to determine if a better central co-ordinating system could be found.

MESSANGER BOY HURT

TRAIL—A CPR messenger, David A. Grah, 17, suffered bruises and scrapes Friday when he was knocked off his bicycle in a collision with a truck driven by Melvin Edward Campbell of Fruitvale.

HELD FOR LIQUOR THEFT

CASTLEGAR—Three men are being held by RCMP in connection with theft of cigars, liquor and cash from the

LUXURY APARTMENT BUILDING IN OAK BAY TO COST \$300,000

A "luxury" apartment house will be built fronting the sea on Beach Drive this fall at a cost of about \$300,000, according to owner-builder D. E. Jackson. To be called "Marine Oaks Apartment," the block will contain 33 suites covering 50,000 square feet, making it the largest private building in Oak Bay.

On the property will be a heated outdoor swimming pool, roof garden, sun decks, card and billiard room in the basement. In the lobby will be a commissary selling food and drink.

Construction is expected to start in October, and be completed by May next year. The block was designed by Geoffrey O. Smith, Vancouver.

Castlegar Canadian Legion last weekend.

Clifford Duhamel of Balfour, and Oliver King and Emil Albert Latoureaux, both of Riondel, appeared in police court Friday afternoon. There was no plea.

FOREST FINES FOR NINE

COQUITLAM—Nine men were fined \$25 each when they pleaded guilty here to being in a closed forest district without a written permit.

FIRE PERMITS CANCELLED

VANCOUVER—All permits for open fires in Vancouver were cancelled Friday as hot weather continued in the southern B.C. coastal area.

VANDALS RUIN FISHBOAT

VANCOUVER—A 35-foot fishing boat was ruined by vandals here Thursday. Irwin Heathington said the hoodlums took

everything of value, also smashed windows and gas tank, and tore a hole in the bottom. The boat then was set adrift.

CHARGE WITHDRAWN

VANCOUVER—A charge of unlawfully importing 374 bottles of whiskey and six bottles of brandy was dismissed in police court Friday when the Crown failed to prove the nature of the contents of the bottles. Charges against Notis Zervas, 29, were withdrawn.

KOOTENAY DRUGGIST DIES

CRANBROOK—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Duncan MacDonald, Cranbrook businessman, who died in hospital at 62 after a lengthy illness. In partnership with his brother, G. E. MacDonald, he had operated a drugstore here for the last 11 years.

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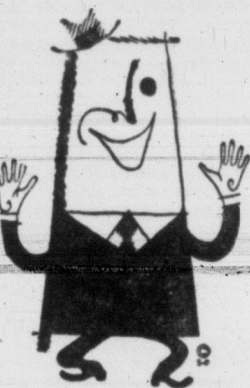
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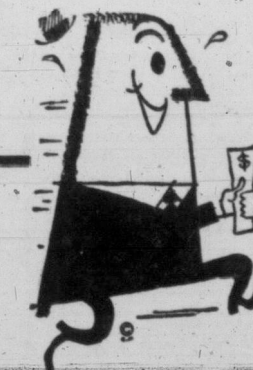
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TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Over Class) BB (Worthwhile) C (To put in time)

(BB) "THE EDDIE DUCHIN STORY" (Royal) Columbia's film covering the life of pianist and band leader Eddy Duchin undoubtedly will appeal to many. The early parts are full of fun and laughter, but this column found the last half only fair to mauling.

Duchin, whose tinkling rhythms made him one of the 1930's greatest favorites, must have experienced many wonderful moments at the top of the ladder. Surely a combination of these would have made "The Eddie Duchin Story" one of the most appealing film biographies ever made. For he was of an era that produced some of the most popular tunes of this century. Those in the Allied navies will remember Duchin. He was a destroyer man in the U.S.N. but at Derry and other ports of call he would thrill service men with his

impromptu concerts. These were overlooked. Yet what they might have meant to the picture can be realized by the great impression made when Tyrone Power, who played Duchin, performed a duet with a wee Chinese boy. It was easily the highlight of the picture.

IN ONE OF THE BEST "hand leader" biographies, "The Glenn Miller Story," the familiar tunes played in their own inimitable way, were what made the story. In "The Eddie Duchin Story," however, the music played second fiddle to Duchin's personal life. His first wife (Kim Novak), the wealthy Marjorie Oelrichs, dies at childbirth. Duchin forsakes his young son (Rex Thompson) to forget himself in his work. When he comes back for the boy he falls in love with regal and beautiful Australian star Victoria Shaw.

It is here that Duchin is

CAST COMPLETE

Casting for the Victoria Theatre Guild opening show is complete and rehearsals are well under way. "Dial M for Murder," an exciting suspense play, will open at the Langham Court Theatre, September 15 and will run through the week to September 22. Director Bruce Banyard has selected Benita Considine to play the only feminine part. Male roles will be handled by Don Ross, Gerald Guest, Ross Elodgett and a new member, recently come from Prince George, Ray Hewitt.



KIM NOVAK

told that he is doomed to die, having leukemia. And a \$50 picture becomes sadder. Unfortunately the sadness is slow to the point of dragging and the picture's earlier pace is never regained. The slowness and jerkiness of the scenes finally cast a pall over the production. So, in the end, one remembers Duchin as a sad, miserable man instead of being one of the happiest music-makers of our times.

STUDENT DANCE

TONIGHT, 8-11

Victoria

Memorial Arena

Tickets 50c at Arena

Doors Open 7:30 p.m.

Music by courtesy CKDA

House Party with Don Jockey and MC Norm Prince

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Movies ★ Art ★ Drama ★ Music

6 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1956

AUDREY SAYS

Naming Nagging Necessity Is Newest Canadian Craze

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

If the various things this country needs — according to various people — were laid end to end, they would crowd the country right off the map by sheer bulk.



Audrey

The farm groups, the youth groups, Indian welfare, senior citizen, trade and arts groups all, naturally enough, feel their own interests to be paramount and it is up to the wisdom of government officials to decide which crying needs are truly crying the loudest, since it is apparently impossible to attend to all at the same time.

Only trouble is, governments tend to get awfully confused at this point, and find the simplest solution is to toss the whole works into the ashcan.

To judge by the numbers of opinions expressed in letters to the editors of daily newspapers across Canada, the part-time occupation of "naming a nagging necessity" is building up into a craze reminiscent of "Knock, knock, who's there?"

CONVERSATION PIECE

In dinner table conversations, at cocktail parties and teas, over the vacuum bottle and lunchtime sandwich, on the commuter's bus, in the movie cue (are there movie cues any more?), people are picking and preaching on "what this country needs."

More than that, they get mad at you if you think Canada needs sculpture more than Sunday sport or auditoriums than zoos.

Of course I get mad right back at the person who plumps for homes for retired farm animals when it is obvious to anyone short of a moron that subsidies for un-retired actors is so much more vital.

Personally I don't seem to have got very far in the years I've been campaigning along the lines of arts subsidies. In fact it's a handbag that I often find myself riding in lonely glory.

SUBSTITUTE PLAY

Due to the fact that the play, "Sailor Beware," which was originally announced as the opening production of the St. Luke's Players' 1956-57 season, is not yet released for amateurs, the group announces a substitution.

An English farce, "Beside the Seaside," by Leslie Sands, will go into rehearsal soon. It is having a successful run in London at the moment and promises to be fun for those taking part as well as potential audiences.

While on matters Spanish, it must be noted that the second volume of Granados' "Goyescas" as played with penetration and easy intimacy by Alicia de Larrocha is now ready. Included on the record are her admirable pianistic impressions of Montuori's "Impresiones Intimas" (Decca DL9815). For very pleasant if inconsequential listening to the Spanish musical idiom, try Pablo Flores' playing of a group of Mexican folk melodies and popular songs in piano transcription (MGM E3312).

For more weighty piano fare, there is Byron Janis' playing of Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata and one of the late sonatas, the E major, Opus 109. By and large, he gives the "Waldstein" though one hears an emphasis (or a de-emphasis) occasionally that is not—speaking softly—conventional. Opus 109 doesn't hold together or come out the

way one anticipates from having heard the older and emotionally wiser pianists play it. (RCA Victor LM1978).

Frank Loesser is "known" around Broadway for his fine work on "Guys and Dolls" and beyond the big lights as the composer of such popular hits as "Rogues' Gallery."

But Loesser may be regarded as 50 or 100 years from now in another light—as a talented serious composer—because of his scoring of "The Most Happy Fella," the new hit musical.

This musical drama expresses the feeling of our time yet its textures may be compared with those of Donizetti in his better lyrical moods.

Columbia's Goddard Lieberson was quick to realize that this was no ordinary musical and produced a complete recording of the musical on three 12-inch LP's which now are available.

Robert Weede of the Met had to learn how to speak with an Italian accent to play the role of "Tony," and that he has done well. His voice is rich and his diction is excellent.

Another recording of a Broadway musical worth having is "New Faces of 1956," Leonard Silberman's long-awaited production. It's fast moving and T. C. Jones, the emcee, sets the stage with his imitations of Tallulah Bankhead. (RCA Victor).

BEST BROADWAY SINGLE—"My Fair Lady," being a smooth orchestration by Domenico Savino (RCA/Camden) of four hit tunes from the Lerner-Lowe hit show. They are "On the Street Where You Live," "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "Show Me" (One 45 rpm extended play record—hi fi).

TOPS IN POPS—"The Sweetheart Polka" by Billy Vaughn (Dot), "Rockin' Horse Rock" by Pee Wee Hunt (Capitol), "Hound Dog" by Elvis Presley (RCA Victor), "Midnight Blues" by Jane Morgan (Kapp), and "Autumn Concerto" by Richard Hayman (Mercury).

HELD OVER—The most beautiful photographs we have ever had the pleasure of presenting on our screen.

Rodger and Hammerstein's "CAROUSEL" Starring GORDON McRAE and SHERLEY JONES Photographed in the new 35 mm. CINEMASCOPE

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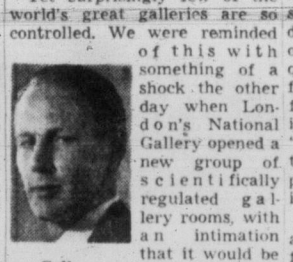
GEM THEATRE Matinee 1:30 Evening 6:50 and 9:15 p.m.

Battle Cry CINEMASCOPE

ART IN REVIEW By COLIN GRAHAM

Pictures Live Long In Conditioned Air

Old masterpieces are far from being the inert, unchanging articles one might fancy them to be. Something is always happening to them, even when hanging undisturbed on the walls of some august gallery. Except, that is, for those fortunate enough to hang in rooms of controlled temperature and humidity.



Colin

Yet surprisingly few of the world's great galleries are so controlled. We were reminded of this with the disclosure of damage from climatic conditions suffered by several masterpieces, including the great Giorgione "Venus," we were given a further reminder that the life expectancy of "immortal" paintings is not necessarily great.

Still, there is no mystery about these matters. The recipe for longevity is known and proved: air-conditioning the paintings and move them as little as possible. What is still the subject of acute debate is the equally important matter of the proper procedure to follow in cleaning old paintings. Incalculable as have been past losses from fire, neglect, and the hazards of war, it is not widely realized how much great art has been damaged in past centuries at the hands of incompetent restorers.

Judging from the number of questions I continue to receive, the mysteries and techniques of cleaning paintings is a subject which holds great fascination for many people. Next week, therefore, I shall deal with some of the recent controversies which have taken place on the international level.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 16, 17, 18, at 8:15: "Smile Show," Jerry Gosley's summer variety program; music and fun in the English seaside manner; Langham Court Theatre, off Rockland Avenue.

Saturday, Sept. 15, through to Saturday, Sept. 22, at 8:15: Victoria Theatre Guild presents opening production: "Dial M for Murder," Langham Court Theatre.

His 'Everyman' Theory Gives Robinson Scope

By DICK KLEINER

NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK—Edward G. Robinson, back on Broadway after a 26-year fling in pictures, says the public and the press are wrong in thinking he's done mostly gangster parts.

"Actually," he says, lounging comfortably in his Fifth Avenue penthouse apartment, "I've done relatively few gangster roles. And virtually none in the last few years. I've been pretty lucky—I've had some fine parts in Hollywood."

Now he's playing a middle-aged manufacturer, in love with a young girl, in Paddy Chayefsky's controversial "Middle of the Night." It's a far cry from Little Caesar.

"My theory of acting a part, whether it's Jerry Kingsley in 'Middle of the Night' or Little Caesar, is that I'm Everyman. I can understand Kingsley and Caesar because there's a little of both of them in me."

"I've had every kind of impulse, holy and unholy, in my life. I've been God and the Devil and everything in-between. Little Caesar was a gangster, sure, but the thing that motivated him was ambition—and God knows I've had ambition. People understand Little Caesar's ambition; the fact that he was a gangster was unimportant."

Robinson says he was somewhat "afraid" of coming back to the New York stage—afraid because he wasn't sure he could act on a stage any more.

"After Josh Logan sent me Chayefsky's script," he says, "I liked it. But I debated for weeks about whether or not to take the part. If it was a flop—or if I was a flop—could I afford that? Or if it was a hit, could I afford the time for a success? But I had to prove to myself that I still could do it."

Robinson's proved it, in spades. His performance is one of the highspots of a mediocre theatrical season.

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HOLLYWOOD BOUND

China's leading movie actress Li Lili, poses gracefully on arrival at San Francisco. She's in the United States under refugee act on her way to Hollywood under contract to Cecil B. DeMille. She is accompanied by her nine-year-old daughter, Miss Li made 63 movies before fleeing to Hongkong when Communist armies swept across China in 1948.

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Magellan Misfortunes Mounted Following Discovery of Strait

(Reviewed By Tom Merriman)

THE ODYSSEY OF ACURIO WHO SAILED WITH MAGELLAN, by Mairin Mitchell. British Book Service, Toronto. \$3.50.

The story of Juan de Acurio, contempraestre (first officer), who sailed with Magellan gives us an interesting glimpse into the intrigues and hardships which attended that notable voyage.

Magellan was a Portuguese nobleman, who already had had a distinguished career in the service of his country abroad. He had made several expeditions to India and the East Indies, when he fell into disfavor with King Manuel, which caused him to renounce his nationality and seek service with Spain.

He was anxious to prove his theory that the Spice Islands of the East could be reached by sailing west, through a strait which would lead from the Atlantic to the ocean which had already been seen by Balboa.

After overcoming many difficulties, he persuaded King Charles of Spain to commission an expedition for this purpose.

MIXED LOT

A flotilla of five small ships left Seville in August, 1519, sailing finally from San Lucar at the mouth of the river, five weeks later. The crew was a mixed lot, among them 37 Portuguese, 30 or more Italians, 19 French, 1 English and 1 German. Among the Spanish seamen were several Basques, of whom Acurio was one.

The voyage was a hard one. They had very bad weather,

and, being inadequately provisioned, the crew suffered from scurvy, and several died.

On reaching Port St. Julian in Patagonia where they stayed five months of winter, the crews mutinied. The mutiny was put down firmly and ruthlessly by Magellan.

At this point he lost one ship, when the *San Antonio* slipped out of harbor and headed for home.

INTO CALM SEAS

In spite of terrific hardships, the Strait, which now bears his name, was found. Magellan sailed through into calm seas, and headed due north, then west, reaching the Philippines in April, 1521.

On the island of Cebu, he made an alliance with its treacherous king, who professed to embrace Christianity to please his Catholic friends. Owing to this treachery, Magellan was killed and several of his officers murdered. The survivors fled.

Only 31 men of the 270 who had set out, came back with

Captain Elcano and the *Victoria*—the first vessel ever to sail round the world.

Such is the story of Acurio, whom Miss Mitchell has chosen to be the hero of her novelized version of Magellan's epic voyage.

The author has been fortunate to have had access to valuable sources of information in Spain, Portugal and England, as her useful bibliography shows. The colorful account which Antonio Pigafetta, a volunteer with the Magellan expedition, wrote still exists, and no doubt furnished much of the "local color" of the actual voyage.

With the exception of one character, Mari de Laserte, which in the opinion of this reviewer would have been better left out altogether, everyone named in the book existed. As the author states in her preface she has written a good deal more than will be discovered in documents of Juan de Acurio. Mairin Mitchell is well known as the author of a half-dozen maritime histories, including the extensive "Maritime History of Russia, 1418-1948," which appeared about four years ago.

Prolific Novelist's Three Dozen

SPRING MUSLIN by George Heyer, British Book Service, Toronto, 276 pages. \$3.

Spring Muslin makes the 24th historical novel by George Heyer, this like several of her other stories being of the regency era. In addition the prolific author has a dozen thrillers to her credit.

Earls, ladies, knights, brigadiers, majors, hotel hosts and horses stroll through the pages of the book in the true style of the English historical romance. Sir Gareth Ludlow is the commanding hero who risks his reputation for the love of a spirited orphan girl of barely 17.

Although a period story the suitable atmosphere is maintained without resorting to the more formal phraseology of another day.

Lovers of Dickens or Thackeray will delight in having found a whole new field when they first get a George Heyer book but her appeal is not limited to such literary specialists.

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Walker encourages sloop Woodpecker as she goes in to attack a U-boat. Frontispiece to "Walker, RN."

'Passed Over' Officer Made Naval Tradition

(Reviewed by Phil Lee)

WALKER, R.N., by Terence Robertson; Evans Bros. Ltd., London; \$3.50.

In the latter stages of the Second World War there were two names on the Atlantic that excited the imagination of Allied sailors and struck fear in the hearts of the foe. They were Walker and Starling.

One was synonymous with the other.

Capt. Frederick John Walker, commanding officer of the sloop *Starling*, was the personification of the Royal Navy. He had the touch of Nelson, Beatty and Jellicoe. He fearlessly sought out the enemy in his air and destroyed him. A "small ship man" he was without peer in the anti-U-boat war.

In February of 1944 "Johnnie" Walker and his beloved *Starling* had personally accounted for six enemy submarines. Altogether he was credited with more "kills" than any other captain in the Allied navies during the conflict.

It was of him that Admiral Sir Max Horton said: "Victory has been won, and should be won, by such as he. May there never be wanting in this realm a succession of men of like spirit in discipline, imagination and valour, humble and unafraid."

DIED AHEAD

Ironically, the tall, lithe man whose life could have been ended so many times by enemy gunfire, by torpedoes or by the merciless seas, died aboard, July 20, 1944, at the age of 48. But he was as much a casualty of the war at sea as though any one of these things had happened.

He died like so many men would like to die, at the height of his career. Unbelievable to look back upon, on his earlier record was marked "lacking powers of leadership."

In the days prior to 1939 he became a "passed over" officer, one who could retire or carry on at his present rank without hope of promotion.

Yet, at the end, telegrams flooded in from governments and navies the world over. Rumor had it that he was to be knighted, and promoted to flag rank. At that he had received the CB and DSO and three bars.

A PECULIAR MAN
To Terence Robertson, author of "The Golden Horsehoe," the story of the Battle of the Atlantic from the German view

USED CAR? MORRISON
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Value at Quindra

BOOK TALK

Showing of Shakespeare Folios Emphasizes Miracle of Printing

By JAMES SCOTT

There is something about a rare and ancient book which cannot help but stir a man who gazes on it or, better still, actually holds it in his hands. In my university days, once in a while when I would be working on a particular piece of literary research I would get a special permit to the treasure room of the library and there have the privilege of working with some rare old editions of the great masterpiece of literature.

I remember that one of the rules was that nobody working in that room was allowed to use a pen. It was feared that some absent-minded scholar with pen in hand might unthinkingly make some notations on the margin of a valuable book. A pencil mark could be erased but not ink, so the rule—no pens in the treasure room.

As for me, I never could understand how anybody could possibly act in such a casual way. I have never yet held a rare book in my hands that I was not fully aware of what I was doing and what it meant, but never have I been so thrilled by a revered volume as *Folio*. No MSS. of any of the Shakespeare plays have survived. The *Shakespeare Folios* Festival in Stratford, Ontario.

This summer they have on handsome volume of over 900

exhibit there some of the most priceless volumes ever printed in our language. Through the courtesy of an enthusiastic Canadian collector, Mr. Sidney Fisher of Montreal, the visitors to Canada's most distinguished theatre can see the four great Shakespeare Folios as well as the other very rare volumes of work which Shakespeare undoubtedly read and used as source material for the plays.

The First Folio, printed in 1623, after Shakespeare's death, is the first edition of the playwright's collected plays. Certain other plays had previously been printed in quarto form but they were unauthorized and very imperfect copies.

Today when a scholar or producer wants to go back to the source closest to Shakespeare's original MS he goes to the First Folio. No MSS. of any of the Shakespeare plays have survived. The *Shakespeare Folios* Festival in Stratford, Ontario.

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pages. I was allowed the privilege of holding this book in my hands for a few moments. It has been described as "the most important book in the English language; its appearance the greatest event in the history of literature."

As I held it, I couldn't help but realize what the printing of such a book meant. If Shakespeare's two friends and fellow actors, John Hemming and Henry Condell, had not caused this book to be printed, the world would probably have lost at least half the plays Will Shakespeare wrote. We would know nothing of *Othello* or *Macbeth* or *The Tempest* to name only a few.

MIRACLE

It was a wonderful moment there in Stratford. It brought home to me just what a miracle book printing actually is, how important the publication of a book can be to the life of a nation, the civilization of the world or to the life of an individual.

They also have copies of the second, third and fourth editions of the Folio on exhibit. There are some early editions of his poems and some copies of very old books which Shakespeare used, books like Thomas North's translation of Plutarch's *Lives*, printed in 1579 and Raphael Holinshed's *The Chronicles of England, Scotland and Ireland*, published in 1577.

Tense Factual Episode Makes Exciting Reading

(Reviewed By Tom Merriman)

ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS, by David E. Walker. British Book Service of Canada Ltd., Toronto, 186 pages. \$2.75.

Readers are well rewarded by extensive research David E. Walker did to get the detailed information for this true story of a Second World War incident in 1940 during the fateful week when Germany invaded Holland.

It is a breath-taking account of how a British intelligence officer and two Dutch diamond

merchants, one a naturalized Englishman, with but two days warning, were sent on a dangerous one-day mission to Holland. Their objective was to collect and bring back to England the invaluable collection of industrial diamonds held by a small controlling group of Dutch merchants.

Speed was the essence of the mission because Germany, too, was eager to secure the diamonds. Vital to tooling-up of any factory engaged on war-time production, no real substitute has ever been found.

So important was the mission that the Royal Navy placed a destroyer at disposal of the three men at a time when every vessel and unit of the navy was desperately required for urgent and beligerent duties.

HAZARDOUS JOURNEY

Except in one or two instances real names of the participants are used. In a story all the more gripping because it is true, the author tells of the pole through submarine and mine-infested waters, the grim and short wait through heavy dive-bombing at the port of Ymuiden, and the experiences

the party of three who went ashore to negotiate with the small group of Amsterdam merchants.

Characters are drawn as a fiction writer might draw them. The story is told like an adventure story and with the same reader appeal yet it is a recital of facts about a true and important incident of the war that has not been told before.

Many photographs of that tense period add to the interest.

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LINGERIE VALUES
RAYON TRICOT NIGHTGOWNS—Dainty pattern. Lace and nylon trim. Size 32-40. 1 \$1.49
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BRASSIERES—Well designed for firm lift and support. Assorted sizes. 2 \$1.49
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LADIES' ACCESSORIES
PURE SILK SQUARES—Large size handkerchiefs. Good selection of colors. 1 \$1.49
PURE SILK SQUARES—Ideal for accessories. Assorted colors. Sizes 12-14. 2 \$1.49
SUMMER SKIRTS—Gay tapestry summer skirts. Circle style. Crisp cotton. Sizes 12-14. 1 \$1.49
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DRESSES for tots to teens—fresh crisp cotton. Prints in a variety of sizes. 1 \$1.49
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FEDERAL FISHERS—Sturdy denim and twill. Heavy waist at back. Side zipper. Size 7-14. Pair \$1.49
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COMBINATION SQUARES—Well finished die cast head with level and scriber. 12" steel blade graduated in 1/16, 1/8, 1/4 and 3/8. With quick read. 1 \$1.49
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Keep the wall behind the set evenly and not too brightly lit; use at least one table or floor lamp; sit far enough away so that you cannot see the scanning lines; place the set at eye level or slightly below; rest the eyes occasionally by looking around the room; adjust the screen to medium brightness.

FRIDAY

6:30: Channels 4, 5, 11 and 12: president deliver their acceptance speeches. The vice-presidential nominees for president and vice-

11 Big Ray Off
12.30—11 Bob Crosby

1 PM 4 Queen for a Day
11 Brighter Day
1.15—11 Secret Storm
1.30—11 Edge of Night
1.45— 4 Modern Romances
12 Matinee

	12	Candlelight Theatre
	13	Reporters' Roundup
11 PM	2	News: Sports
	4	Ray Milland
	5	Man Behind Badge
	11	Famous Playhouse
11:15	2	Greatest Hits
	13	Sports
11:30	2	Movie: "Paper Orchid"
	4	Movie: "Something in the City"
	5	News: Weather
	11	Movie: "Second Chance"
	12	Mr. District Attorney
11:35	13	Movie: "Bandit Queen"

	13 The Pendulum
10.35	11 News
11 PM	2 News, Sports
	4 Ina Ray Hutton
	5 Combat Sergeant
	11 Federal Men
11.15	2 Rhythm Pals
	12 News
	13 Movie
11.30	4 Movie: "The Temptress"
	5 World Today
	11 Movie: "River Boat"
11.35	2 Toronto Boxing
12 M	5 Movie

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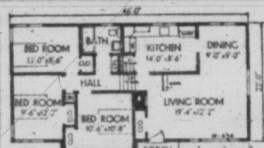
Living Areas Defined In Tri-Level Design



If life on three levels appeals to you, here is a design worth considering. Garage and utility form the first level of this intriguing plan.

A large living-dining area and neatly planned L-shaped kitchen occupy the second, while a short flight of stairs leads to three bright, airy bedrooms and bathroom on the third. Closet space is ample.

The exterior, finished in brick and white siding, with its harmoniously broken roof line and simple entrance, has dignity as well as charm.



Plan contains 1,048 square feet. Blueprints may be obtained by writing The Loder Co. Ltd., Edmonton, Alta.

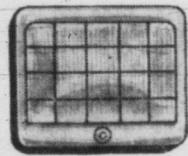
FIX-IT FORUM

Q.—How should I cut a hole through our concrete basement wall for the vent pipe of an automatic clothes dryer?—F.T.

A.—Mark the opening on the wall and bore a series of holes around the circumference, using either an electric drill and masonry bit or hammer and star drill. With a hammer and cold chisel remove concrete within the outline. Work from both sides of the wall to deepen the opening.

Q.—Can you suggest a good protective coating for new wooden ladders and for such things as garden tool handles?—B.V.

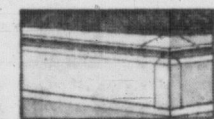
A.—Many wood preservatives are suitable—for example, the pentachlorophenol and copper or zinc naphthenate solutions. Linseed oil, too, protects against moisture, decay and excessive heat from the sun. Apply "boiled" linseed oil with a brush, let it stand several hours, then wipe off the excess.



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Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1956 11

BEASTALL ADVISES

August Brings Its Quota Of Necessary Garden Jobs

By JACK BEASTALL

Some folks say there is nothing to be done in the garden during August. That, of course, depends on the kind of garden.

Should raspberries be included in the soft fruit section, the canes which have borne fruit this year should be cut out as soon as the crop has been harvested.



The immediate removal of the old canes allows the new growths, which will bear next year's fruits, more air and sunlight to ripen the wood while the weather is still warm.

For a good job, scrape the soil away and cut each old cane a little below soil level. This eliminates old stubs which are susceptible to pests and diseases.

If you grow bramble fruits, such as blackberries, boysenberries and related hybrids, place a wire along the bottom of the trellis about eight inches above the soil.

After the crops have been picked, cut out those rods which fruited this season, bunch the new rods together and tie them to this low wire.

LAST SOWING

This bunching gives winter protection which is not possible when the rods are tied singly to high wires and exposed to frosts and freezing winds.

Should vegetables form an important part of the garden, this weekend is the deadline for the last sowing of beet, carrot, chard and turnips.

In addition, sowings should be made of winter lettuce, winter spinach and catch crops such as radish and cress.

May King (or May Queen)

and Stanstead Park are varieties of winter lettuce usually available here, and it is possible that Attractie may be obtained this year.

Transplanting includes purple sprouting broccoli, kale for use during January and February and endive plants. For spring cabbage sow flowers of Spring by mid-month.

BEST FOR CUTTINGS

When the garden is limited to shrubs and flowers, August is the month to take cuttings. Most flowering shrubs give the best cuttings now, and many can be rooted in sand or a

sand-soil mixture in a cold frame.

Cuttings of Aebelia grandiflora, Buddleia globosa, cistus (the rock rose), and cotoneasters are best grown on in pots until large enough for planting outside.

For next year's bedding schemes, cuttings are now taken of geraniums, gazanias, viola, pansy, and calceolaria.

As noted above, the amount of work to be done this month depends on the kind of garden, and nearly every kind will have something which should be completed during the next three weeks.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

October Time for Tulips; Quick Hedge Never Hardy

By JACK BEASTALL

Q.—Is it too soon to replant daffodil, tulip, and Dutch iris bulbs?

A.—Daffodils, and all narcissus bulbs may be replanted this month, but excessive watering should be avoided. Tulips and Dutch iris should be held until October otherwise growth will be made this fall and be damaged by frost.

Q.—What cheap, quick growing, hardy hedge material can be used as a substitute for Monterey Cypress?

A.—Any hedge material which is quick growing will be cheap but it will not be hardy. Hardy hedge material is slow growing and therefore more expensive. There are several good plants for hedges from which to choose and the selection should be suited to your

own location and conditions. Suggest you contact the local nurseries for lists of plants available and prices in quantity lots.

Dutch Protest Debt Action by Indonesia

THE HAGUE (AP) — Indonesia's repudiation of debts to The Netherlands was protested by the Dutch government today as a "flagrant violation" of an agreement. A foreign ministry spokesman called on Indonesia to reconsider the decision. The Indonesian government announced Saturday that it was writing off millions of dollars in debts to The Netherlands, acknowledged in 1949 when the Dutch relinquished their Southeast Asian colony. The Jakarta regime claimed that the Dutch government in fact owed money to Indonesia.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Plant bulbs of colchicum, sternbergia (lily-of-the-field or Peruvian daffodil) and autumn crocus for bloom in September and October.

Plant Liliun candidum (Madonna lily) with no more than two inches of soil over crown. Liquid feed may be given to dahlias. Keep faded blooms cut.

Half ripened wood of flowering shrubs may be used as cuttings—try weigela, deutzia, kolwitzia (beauty bush) and cistus.

Cut faded flowers from perennials and annuals to prolong the summer display.

Fall perennials such as asters (Michaelmas daisies) will benefit from one liquid feed now.

Pot freesia bulbs on hand. Keep outdoors in shady, cool spot until end September before bringing indoors.

Sow cyclamen seed for flowering plants for Christmas '57. Cut raspberry canes which have finished fruiting.

Remove terminal and side shoots from tall growing varieties of tomatoes.

Supply adequate moisture to vegetable crops producing succulent fruits—squash, cucumbers, marrow, bean, tomato, corn.

Aid ripening of onions by bending over tops.

Clip lavender plants with shears to maintain even growth and prevent legginess.

Gladoli in bud may be given a feeding of any balanced fertilizer dissolved in water.

Complete the lifting and replanting of bearded iris.

Cut faded flowers from perennials and annuals to prolong the summer display.

Discontinue feeding of shrubs and summer flowering perennials with the fast-acting fertilizers.

Fall perennials such as asters (Michaelmas daisies) will benefit from one liquid feed now.

Pot freesia bulbs on hand. Keep outdoors in shady, cool spot until end September.

Sow cyclamen seed for flowering plants for Christmas, 1957.

Cut raspberry canes which have finished fruiting.

Remove terminal and side shoots from tall growing varieties of tomatoes.

Supply adequate moisture to vegetable crops producing succulent fruits—squash, cucumbers, marrow, bean, tomato.

Cut off old flower heads from the pink spiraea bumalda Anthony Waterer. Do not prune branches now.

Radio Garage Door Controls Simple, Thanks to Gadgets

By MR. FIX

It has often been said that the Canadian male is a gadgeteer. Turn him loose in a hardware store and he behaves like an underprivileged moon-calf with a million-buck inheritance.

Women are different, they say. The girls loathe "gadgets"—call them playthings, toys. But "appliances" are dandy—practical, useful, and the whole family gets some good out of them.

It seems reasonable, then, that a product which combines gadget appeal for the boys, and appliance appeal for the girls, has really got something. Such a product would be a radio-controlled garage door operator.

The reasons for its appeal to both sides should be obvious. It lets milady sit in the comfort of her car while the garage door opens itself. She simply presses a button on the instrument panel as she turns into the driveway. Electronics do the rest.

The fact that he can install a garage door operator himself, using simple tools, should further whet the gadget appetite of friend spouse.

A well-known tool manufacturer makes just such a unit. Actually there are two. One operates all doors—roll-up or swing-up—up to 16 feet wide by seven feet high; the other operates doors up to 16 feet wide by eight feet high.

PLUG IN MOTOR

The power comes from a 1/4 h.p. self-lubricating electric motor, which can be plugged into your garage circuit like an appliance. No extra wiring is needed.

You bolt the motor unit to the garage ceiling or other overhead construction. Power is carried from the motor unit to the garage door via a continuous drive chain, which rides on a T rail.

The only other separate parts of the operator are the radio receiver, which is mounted beside the motor unit, and the transmitter, which mounts beneath the hood of your car. The transmitter, powered by the car battery, signals the receiver inside the garage. The receiver relays the radio impulse to the motor and the action is immediate. The door begins to travel and in about five seconds it is fully opened.

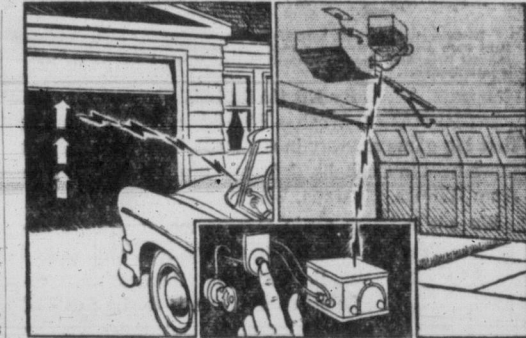
Distance control can be set up to 85 feet away by turning a

Seaway Power Project At Half-Way Mark

TORONTO (CP) — The St. Lawrence power project today enters the half-way mark between its start two years ago and proposed finish in August, 1958.

Project director Gordon Mitchell said today 4,100 workers are engaged in the 1,640,000-kilowatt power project being undertaken by the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario. The power authority of the state of New York is tackling the United States end of the project.

Mr. Mitchell said that despite setbacks in weather, nearly all phases of the project are on schedule.



sensitivity button on the receiver. The ignition switch, and that er. Since the receiver operates does it.

On a fixed low frequency, the signal cannot interfere with radio or TV reception inside the house. Neither will signals from other sources cause it to operate accidentally.

The operator has an adjustable slip clutch which prevents damage if the door is stopped in travel by any obstruction. Change-over to manual operation is made easy by a pull-ring disconnect. This is important in case of power failure.

One of the outstanding features of the operator is that it requires a scant 2 1/2 inches headroom above the highest arc of the door.

Only six bolts are needed to install the motor unit. Trail and door-lifting arm. One end of the lifting arm attaches directly to the door, the other end to a carriage on the T rail. The T rail itself is connected to the top of the motor unit and to a steel bracket that must be centred over the door on the front wall of the garage. The radio receiver is plugged into the side of the motor unit, completing the inside-the-garage installation.

Wiring the transmitter to your car is even easier. Two wires extend from the transmitter to a signal button you mount on the dash. One wire goes from the signal button to

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DAVE EMERY HURLS VICTORY

City All-Stars 'Did It' in Babe Ruth Tournament

Ed Casner, 15-year-old hard-hitting pitcher-outfielder for the Victoria Babe Ruth All-Stars, is writing exclusively for the Times his view of the regional Babe Ruth final in Chehalis, Wash., in which the Victoria team is participating.

By ED CASTNER

CHEHALIS, Wash.—We did it. We got by the first big game anyway in the Babe Ruth Tournament down here in Chehalis, defeating a power-packed team from Billings, Montana, 7-3, Friday.

We got it tough again tonight too, meeting Portland in one of the semifinal games.

Portland and Billings were co-favorites to advance to the finals of the tournament, but if we got by one, maybe we can get by the other.

We went with our ace, Dave Emery, on the mound Friday. Dave, who has had a terrific season and won two critical games in the B.C. playdowns, wasn't as fast as usual against Billings but his change-up curve ball was breaking beautifully and he pitched a whale of a ball game.

At bat, our fellows had their hitting clothes on and we made 11 hits. Included in the blows were two doubles by our starry shortstop Gary Lawrence, both



Casner



DAVE EMERY
... he was sharp

of them key hits in our first and third run-scoring innings.

Dave Emery, besides pitching the victory slammed out a double and a single batting in the clean-up position. Another player to get more than one hit was Ricky Blake, our third baseman and my roommate here. He picked up two singles.

Your correspondent stroked a double and a single. It was a ground-rule double, bouncing over the fence in right-center.

Big Dave took eight batters down on strikes with his sharp-breaking curve and his usual fine control. Dave fanned their clean-up batter, Larry Biddes, three times.

SPORTS

BILL WALKER—Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1956



LYNN MATHER
... injured but okay

Biddes was a big, strong first-sacker and as Montana threatened briefly in the final inning, scoring twice and having two runners aboard, he went down swinging to close out the contest.

Lynn Mather, our grand rightfielder, hurt himself trying to make a desperate catch of a foul ball and had to be replaced by Bud Taylor in the sixth inning.

Lynn will be back in action again tonight, though. Boy, if we win tonight, I hope we don't have to meet Aberdeen, Wash., in the final Sunday.

They clouted five home runs Friday in beating Cheyenne, Wyoming, 22-5. Lethbridge, the other Canadian team here, looks tough too, as they beat Wallace, Idaho, 19-2, Friday. Portland had a bye.

But if we do get into the final, we sure are going to try and win, because then we go to Portland for the Babe Ruth World Series.

Other players I should mention include Dave Black at first, Larry McPherson at second, Robin Barnes in leftfield and Ron Frumierie completing the battery, and catching a great game.

So long for now.

THE SCOREBOARD BY Harry Grayson

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Irv Noren rounded third base at Yankee Stadium on a ball he believed would be hit past the shortstop.

But the shortstop got his hands on the ball and Noren was a dead duck trying to scamper back to third base.

"Makes me sick," muttered Paul Krichell, in the stands. "But what can you do about it? They don't make Ty Cobbs any more."



Ty Cobb

"What would Cobb have done in a situation like that?" the man seated next to the elderly chief of Yankee scouts wanted to know.

"Why, Cobb would have made it look ridiculously simple," replied Krichell, the old catcher who speaks with the voice of experience. "He would have drawn a throw to the plate and either 'walked' back to third base or scored, depending on the accuracy of the throw."

Tyrus Raymond Cobb was the greatest ballplayer who ever lived, yet it is a remarkable tribute to the Georgia Peach that, 28 years after he played, they still speak of him as though he were around yesterday.

Fred Haney has the Braves, who got nowhere in particular while swinging from the very thin end of the bat for three years, bunting, squeezing, throwing the book away, playing more adventurous and daring baseball.

"A lot of people don't know," remarked an amazed television announcer at Ebbets Field the other night, "that this fellow Haney was Ty Cobb's third baseman in Detroit."

Ty in Technicolor

Organized baseball became stereotyped when the ball was hopped up so that Babe Ruth could introduce the home run in wholesale lots. Managers just laid back and waited for the big inning. Scouts no longer were interested in a kid who could steal a base or think a bit quicker than the next fellow. All they cared about was how far he could swat the ball.

From Ruth to Mickey Mantle, the big hitter knocked balls into distant seats, where a handful of fans could scramble for them. Johnny-Come-Lately seemed to prefer this to say, the exciting plays made possible by the prettiest play in the game, the three-base hit swatted between outfielders and ricocheting off the wall.

When Jackie Robinson broke in with the Dodgers in 1947, the late and great dancer, Bill Robinson, perhaps best expressed the feeling of older heads who appreciated the superior in field play, baserunning and whatnot of days gone by.

"I never thought I'd live," said Bojangles at Ebbets Field one afternoon, "to see Ty Cobb in technicolor."

Haney's new-old tactics have paid rich dividends since the little guy started putting the Braves back on their pins on June 17. He has the other side jumping and losing its poise. No longer can anything be taken for granted. Joe Adcock might bunt or hit a 30 pitch into the upper seats, etc.

"Make them throw you out" is the old Cardinal and the new Brave slogan. The result is that outfielders hurry and more often than not throw the same way. The Braves had never executed the squeeze until Haney took charge. They've worked it five times since and advanced runners and driven pitchers and first and third-basemen daffy bluffing the play on numerous other occasions.

Whether Ty Cobb baseball will pay off in the standings these days and nights of the jackrabbit squeal is open to conjecture.

The hope of solid fans everywhere is that Fred Haney will win with it.

That would encourage others to put baseball back in the game.

Arrows-Students Tie; To Try Again Tonight

Arrows 6, Students 6

Arrow Furniture staved off defeat in the Senior "A" Men's Softball League semifinals at Central Park on Friday as Archie Sluggitt smashed a two-run homer to pull the Furnituremen into a 6-6 tie with Chinese Students.

Sluggitt's blow came in the bottom of the ninth as his team

was losing, 6-4, enabling the two teams to battle it out until the 10th before calling it a draw.

Arrows' Whitney Turner had knocked in two of their runs earlier in the game with a home run in the second.

Next game of the series is at Central Park tonight at 5:30.

Students lead the series, 2-1, with one game suspended.

MANCHESTER UNITED FAVORED TO REPEAT

Watch Lancashire—Soccer Cry

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, (CP)—Britain launches a new soccer season Aug. 18 and already the cry is going up:

"Watch those Lancashire clubs!" Although more than 850 games will be played in the first division alone before the season closes next May, Manchester United has been installed a solid favorite to retain the league championship.

Three other Lancashire clubs—Manchester City, Blackpool and Burnley—are expected to provide some of United's toughest opposition.

Barring a complete reversal of last year's form, manager Matt Busby's young, hustling Manchester United squad should jump

into an early lead and win going away.

The club is the youngest in the country and has a wealth of first-class youngsters like Bobby Charlton ready to step into senior company should any of the established stars falter.

A discouraging note for opponents is that centre-forward Tommy Taylor, plagued by injuries for the last two years, is in the best condition of his career.

In romping to the league title, Manchester United went through the season without the loss of a single home game, winning 25 of the 42 scheduled contests, drawing seven and losing only seven.

They ended with an 11-point bulge over their nearest rivals, Blackpool and Wolverhampton Wanderers.

One of the chief threats to

United's bid for a second straight crown is expected to be Manchester City, whose victory in the Football Association challenge cup competition completed a great double for Manchester.

Manchester City hopes rest largely on goalkeeper Bert Trautman, named Britain's footballer of the year last spring. Trautman broke his neck in the FA cup final and is expected to be on the sidelines on opening day. The City obtained George Thompson from Preston as a stand-in for their injured star.

Burnley, which finished seventh last year, should improve on last year's performance. Tommy Cummings and Jimmy Adamson help make up one of the best defences in the league.

Wolverhampton's chances may depend on the fitness of forwards

Roy Swinbourne and Dennis Wilshaw. Both missed a number of games last year through injuries.

Wolves have a powerful side that goes all out for the full 90 minutes.

Newly promoted Sheffield Wednesday and Leeds United appear to lack the necessary team depth to challenge the leaders this season.

Their promotion may have opened the way to a Lancashire second-division win. Finishing hard on their heels last season were Liverpool and Blackburn Rovers.

Derby County, anxious for promotion, looks the best in third division north, with Southport in Lancashire—a strong contender.

Brighton and Ipswich appear to be the pick in third division south, where Lancashire has no entry.

Rae Leads Marlene By Three

Two-Way Battle For Golf Crown

Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP)—The final round of the 54-hole Canadian Women's Close golf championship has developed into a two-player race between Rae Milligan of Jasper, Alta., and Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont.

Miss Milligan, runner-up in last year's play, carried a three-stroke lead over defending champion Marlene, who Friday tied the competitive course record for women on Niakwa Country Club with a two-under-par 75, only to see Rae come in minutes later, with a 74.

The 22-year-old Alberta provincial champion took a 151 total into today's final round. Miss Stewart, who has held the title since 1950, had a round of 79-75 for 154.

Despite the ideal weather conditions both days, other players fell off the pace, and closest to the two leaders but strokes behind at 161s were Roma Neundorff of Toronto and Janet MacWha of Montreal.

Friday's play also saw the windup of the 36-hole inter-provincial team matches and the 36-hole junior handicap team event, and the start of the 36-hole individual junior competition.

Mary Ellen Driscoll of Riverside, N.B., took over the first-round lead in the junior singles championship with a 41-40-81 over the par-77 course.

Ontario's victory

Ontario, on the strength of Miss Stewart's 75 and Miss Neundorff's 81, overcame Quebec's first-day lead of one stroke and finished in first place in the four-woman inter-provincial event with an aggregate score of 633. Quebec wound up with 670, followed by Alberta 673, British Columbia 691.

Eleanor Eilers of Victoria shot a 44-50-94 in the junior championships.

ONTARIO (633): Marlene Stewart, Fonthill, 75-75-154; Roma Neundorff, Toronto, 80-81-161; Kay Helmer, Woodbridge, 79-85-165; Shirley Woodley, Toronto, 87-84-173.

QUEBEC (670): Janet MacWha, Montreal, 78-83-161; Mrs. Gramme Pike, Hudson, 80-80-160; Mrs. Robert Lyle, Montreal, 79-82-161; Mrs. H. L. Musella, Montreal, 88-84-172.

ALBERTA (613): Rae Milligan, Jasper, 77-74-151; Mrs. J. R. Jamison, Edmonton, 84-86-170; Betty Stanhope, Edmonton, 85-82-167; Mrs. D. C. Dyck, Edmonton, 92-89-181.

BRITISH COLUMBIA (691): Mrs. Helen Clark, Vancouver, 82-89-171; Mrs. Jean Knox, Vancouver, 85-85-170; Ruth Wilson, Vancouver, 85-83-168; Colleen Smith, Vancouver, 89-92-181.

COLWOOD GOLF

Winner of the silver division of the Colwood Golf Club's medal round Friday was Mrs. M. E. Smith, with 85-8-77. Mrs. H. E. Vaio won the bronze division with 99-22-77.

Bahia Blanca, Argentina — Andres Bello, 188. Argentina, subtitled Eduardo Lainez, 160. Buenos Aires, 16.



NEWEST COUGAR—Speed merchant Lionel Heinrich.

BRUINS SEND DEFENCE ACE

Cougars Get Five Players

Victoria Cougars of the Western Hockey League today offered a five-part package of hockey talent to go with the opening of season's ticket sales next Wednesday.

Five players, led by Lionel Heinrich, a 22-year-old defenceman who saw service with Boston Bruins last year, have been consigned for delivery next month to the Cougar training camp, site of which still is undetermined.

Others are Larry Leach, the 30-year-old centre who turned professional with the Cougars near the close of last season's campaign;

Larry Berg, a left winger from Humboldt, Sask., who had a one-game tryout with the Cougars last year;

Gordon Haworth, 24-year-old centre and left wing who has previous experience with Valleyfield, Three Rivers and Springfield;

Don Chlupka, who scored 17 goals and 12 assists in his freshmen professional season with the Cougars in 1955-56.

13 Players on Club Roster

The addition of these five players brings to 13 the number of players scheduled to report to coach Colin Kilburn at training camp.

The training camp list now includes:

Goal—Marcel Pelletier and Don Hamilton.

Defence—Bill Davidson, Heinrich, Gordon Matheson, Centre—Doug Anderson, Leach and Haworth.

Right wings—Doug Macaulay, Chlupka.

Left wings—Kilburn, Wayne Brown, Berg.

Under the new ticket plan announced this year, season ticketholders will receive a discount of 10 per cent if tickets

are paid for by Dec. 19. In addition all who are paid up by Dec. 19 will receive an opportunity to compete in a "skillet" for a Plymouth Plaza sedan.

Heinrich is regarded as the prize acquisition.

Rated by Lynn Patrick of the Bruins, as one of the fastest skaters in professional hockey, he played 15 games for Hershey of the American League, last season and then was promoted to Boston where he played 36 games.

He scored eight goals and had 15 assists for Hershey in his first pro season in 1954-55. Last year he played both defence and left wing, but will be used exclusively as a defenceman this season with the Cougars.

Haworth was acquired by Boston in a recent trade. He scored 24 goals and had 28 assists for Valleyfield in 1953-54; three goals and 13 assists for Springfield, and four goals and six assists for Three Rivers last season.

Sports Menu

TONIGHT
Auto Racing
7:30—Western Speedway start of time trials for stock car racing.
Baseball
7:30—Royal Athletic Park, Victoria: Farmer Construction vs. Seattle Shoremen, exhibition game.
SUNDAY
Crickets
2:30—Windsor Park, Alton: Oak Bay Victoria District Cricket League.
Baseball
1:30—Little League Park, Rotary vs. Odellwells, National Little League final game.

Groza Sparks Browns

CHICAGO (UP)—An "ordinary" pro offense, which included a record four field goals by Lou "The Toe" Groza; was more than good enough to whip the 1956 College All-Stars, coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns said today.

"Our defence looked a lot better than it did in last year's game," he said, overlooking the 1955 loss by a 30-27 score when he had averaged it by Friday night's 26-0 count.

"Our offense was just ordinary. We don't have too many plays yet. Let's face it, we have a long season ahead of us."

Brown said his players had no "relation over the victory. After all, they know they've got to be a lot better to do any good in our league."

"They just played basic football, that's all," he concluded.

The Browns displayed expert basic football, though, intercepting two of the All-Stars' 10 passes and permitting the College All-Stars to complete only two attempts for 12 yards.

Groza kicked the ball over the crossbars from the 45, 37, 31 and 34-yard lines, as well as converting after both Cleveland touchdowns to ring up 14 points for the night, an individual performance eclipsed only by Don Hutson's 19 points for Green Bay in 1940.

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Larry Puts Reds Close in NL Race

Larry Jansen, the big righthander who chose self-exile in the minors to earn more money for his seven kids, has come back with a rush that may earn a hunk of World Series cash with Cincinnati Redlegs.

He put the Redlegs hot on the trail of the National League pennant Friday night, scattering nine hits in his first appearance since coming up from Seattle five days ago, to beat Milwaukee's first-place Braves 8-1—hoisting Cincinnati into second place and within one game of the lead.

Jansen, the 36-year-old veteran who won 23 for New York Giants in their 1951 miracle pennant drive, didn't walk a man nailing down the opening game of a vital four-game series in Milwaukee.

The victory eased Cincinnati ahead of Brooklyn by four percentage points as Dodgers slipped to third with a 3-2 defeat of Philadelphia.

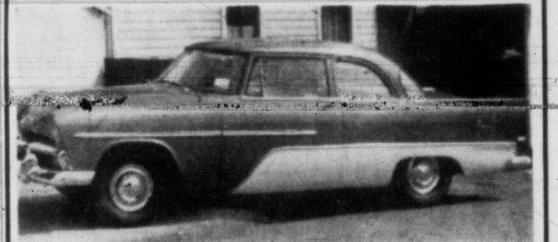
St. Louis stayed a game ahead of the red-hot fifth-place Phillies by defeating Chicago Cubs 4-3, than his \$10,000 coach's cheque by Pittsburgh defeated New York 3-2 pitching in the minors.

Jansen, who was 2-2 when the Giants reduced him to coaching status in July, 1954, chuckled his major league job early last season, figuring he could earn more by pitching in the minors.

HOCKEY

SEASON TICKET SALE
OPENS WED. AUG. 15
BE A SEASON SUBSCRIBER
AND QUALIFY FOR THE

COUGARS SKILTEST
GRAND PRIZE
PLYMOUTH PLAZA SEDAN



Supplied by Olson Motors, Yates at Cook Street

ORDER TICKETS NOW
18 WEEKS TO PAY
YOU SAVE UP TO 10%

ON THE SEASON SUBSCRIBERS PLAN

Under the SEASON SUBSCRIBERS PLAN, you may pay in full for your tickets at the time of ordering or you may pay on the easy payment plan and have 18 weeks, between August 15 and December 19, to pay for your tickets.

If your ticket is paid for in full by December 19, you qualify to receive an entry blank in the COUGARS-SKILTEST, an easy contest in which the winner will receive the gorgeous Plymouth Plaza Club Sedan. These payments may be made weekly as you wish. The only requirement for the 10% discount and eligibility for the SKILTEST is that your ticket be paid for by December 19. The following table shows prices and your savings in the various ticket classifications:

	Game Price	Season Value	Total Cost	You Save
ADULTS				
Mezzanine	\$2.00	\$70.00	\$68.00	\$2.00
Side Arena	1.50	52.50	47.25	5.25
End Arena, Rows A thru D	1.25	43.75	40.25	3.50
End Arena, Rows P and Q	1.00	35.00	31.50	3.50
CHILDREN (under 15)				
Mezzanine	\$1.00	\$35.00	\$31.50	\$3.50
Side Arena	.75	26.50	22.75	3.50
End Arena, Rows A thru D	.60	21.00	19.25	1.75
End Arena, Rows P and Q	.50	17.50	15.75	1.75

WALT DISNEY'S
TREASURY of
CLASSIC TALES
LAMBERT
The Sheepish
LION



THE DAILY TIMES—VANCOUVER ISLAND'S MOST-QUOTED NEWSPAPER!

nancy
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Enjoy the best!
Freshie

* TRUER FLAVOUR * GUARANTEED FRESHNESS
* CANADA'S FAVOURITE

Look Kids! Save the empty Freshie packages for swell prizes shown on the back of each package!



Insist on Freshie in the FOIL-FRESH package 6¢



There Was Nothing to See That Was Big Factor

By GUS RYDER

I expected to have to make more than one attempt.

You don't beat a strait like that first time out. You are facing unpredictable conditions of tides and winds, and very low water temperatures.

The fog didn't bother Marilyn's actual swimming or throw her off course, but we couldn't see any shore. That's what Marilyn kept looking for. There was nothing to see.

You can tell swimmers they have four or five miles to go but they still need to see something.

Half an hour after Marilyn was taken from the water she was walking around the cabin of the tug, and in the evening she was having a regular reception at the Old Charming Inn.

I thought she could do it, and I still think she could

have gone on to finish. The fact that she recovered so quickly showed that. It was just one of those phases that you run into in marathon swimming—something you can't just explain.

There are often times when marathon swimmers think they want to come out of the water when they really don't want to at all. It is up to the coach to try to get them past those times.

However, this was once that Marilyn just couldn't make it.

Marilyn has made three successful attempts in difficult and arduous swims—the 26-mile Atlantic City swim, Lake Ontario and the English Channel, certainly at this stage of the game she should be entitled to one miss for a 750 average.

I feel that the navigator, Capt. Elice Cavin, gave his very finest effort, but in the

early part of the swim we were hampered by four or five miles of choppy water that took its toll of Marilyn's strength.

I would say Marilyn Bell on her showing in this first attempt has an excellent chance of making this swim successfully if she desires it. I think she does, but it will be up to her parents to decide. For myself, I'd like to have a crack at it, of course.

I've said all along we'd make a good try and not to be discouraged if we didn't accomplish it on the first attempt. Ben Laughren has tried 10 times and Bill Muir 14 times and Amy Hiland twice.

I think Marilyn's first attempt was a marvellous achievement. I figured she could take 10 to 12 hours in that water. Marilyn has trained since early April and

was in good mental and physical condition. She wanted an early target date.

The New York Yankees lose seven straight games, nobody knows just why. In sport if it's your day, it's your day. This wasn't Marilyn's day.

At the six-hour mark she wasn't in nearly as good condition as she was at the end of her six-hour training swim in rough water.

Cliff Lumsdon was titanic in his efforts as a swim companion. Pat Russell also contributed generously in helping her, although at first I hesitated to use her because we were not acquainted with her swimming. Cliff knows Marilyn so well that he is a real inspiration.

At no time was Marilyn in any danger. Cliff was beside her.

Marilyn was fed on simple foods—an all-comprehensive fortified food and corn syrup.

Dr. Reg Wride, who was on the pilot tug and looked after Marilyn when she was taken there, reported to me soon afterwards that she was in excellent condition and was asking Capt. Cavin for the next probable date of a try.

Such a date would have to be two or three weeks away.

Likely three. She wouldn't need too much conditioning, but you need time to get back to a peak.

Capt. Cavin and I would decide the date. I have great confidence in him, and I would like to thank the Island Tug and Barge Co. for putting him and their ships into the team effort to get Marilyn across the strait.

I hope that we can still do it.



BETWEEN TIMES

By

MONTE ROBERTS

A little-known fact about Victoria which may have escaped your attention is, Victoria is without a mayor this weekend.

In fact, Victoria has been without a mayor since Thursday.

What is more, Victoria is also without an acting mayor. The cold, hard truth is, Victoria has no mayor of any kind.

How this came about is not clear to me, but it is a fact, duly recorded in the newspapers. I rather suspect it is one of those things which could happen only in Victoria.

At any rate, it has given me an idea.

So far, Victoria seems to be getting along reasonably well without a mayor, and also without an acting mayor. Perhaps, with a little practice and forbearance, Victoria could make additional progress in doing without things.

Possibly, in the course of time, Victoria could learn to get along without a city council, as well as without a mayor and an acting mayor.

I do not suggest that Victoria should try to get along without the city council at one fell swoop; it might be better to take it in easy stages, by getting along without individual councillors, one by one.

Despite the fact this might be something of a privation for Victoria—without a mayor, acting mayor or city council who can the taxpayers be mad at—it would have advantages, as well.

If Victoria could get along without a mayor, acting mayor, and city council, a great deal of money could be saved.

As a natural corollary, Victoria would get along without money by-laws, because there would be no mayor, etc., to pass them.

By taking things in easy stages, such as getting along without dog-catchers and parking tickets, Victoria might reach the day when it could learn to get along without the city hall.

And from that, it would be only a short step to get along without taxpayers, because after all, taxpayers are useful only as supporters of the city.

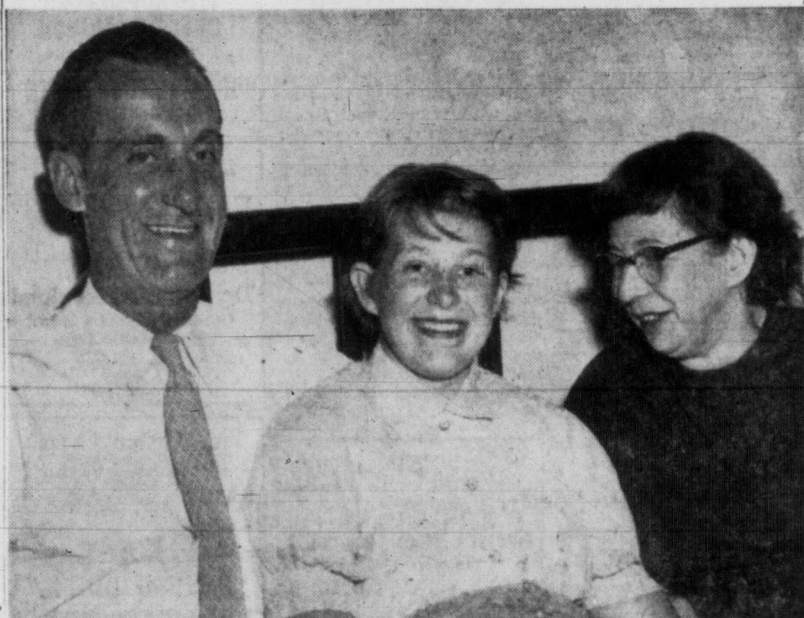
Thus, by getting along without city hall and without taxpayers, Victoria will have achieved a pattern of civic living which would need only one further step.

Getting along without Victoria.



A TIRED, HELPLESS GIRL

Mouth gaping and head lolled back on Cliff Lumsdon's shoulder, Marilyn is about to be snatched from the strength-sapping Strait, unable to continue her ordeal after nine hours, 51 minutes of swimming toward Port Angeles.



SNAPS BACK TO NORMAL

Only 4½ hours later, from her bed at the Old Charming Inn, Marilyn demonstrates her comeback with an easy grin, flanked by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Bell, who flew from Toronto Thursday to join the swim team.



HUGH JOHN MCGIVERN
... veterans' president

Vancouver Lawyer National Head Of Vets' Group

Hugh John McGivern, 43, Vancouver, has been elected Dominion president of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada.

A veteran of Royal Canadian Artillery service in the Second World War he is a noted mainland sportsman.

A lawyer, his work has consisted mostly of civil and criminal trials. He was secretary-manager and later president of the Adanac Lacrosse Club, which won the Mann Cup Dominion championship in 1939 and 1947.

He is currently president of the New Westminster Liberal Association.

Officials Stunned When Swim Ended

By TONY DICKSON

The two official timekeepers and the two official observers on Marilyn Bell's swim just sat stunned when it was all over.

From rising jubilation as she neared the United States shore, the shock of her sudden and unexpected defeat by the Strait of Juan de Fuca proved a shock to the men who had binoculars trained on Marilyn from her take-off.

Bruce Humber, coach of Victoria's YMCA track team, an observer, said her navigator, Capt. Elice Cavin did a great job and obviously he had that taped. It was unfortunate Marilyn got so near—and we'll only get a day like this with perfect conditions once a year.

"Marilyn gave as gritty a display as I've ever seen, swimming until she couldn't go any more. She should be nothing but proud."

Observer Hector Crombie, secretary of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce said Marilyn "put up a marvellous try. But there is more to it than mere ability and stamina. You've got to have the gods of the strait with you—if she'd had the fates with her she'd have made it."

Official timekeeper Ian Ross said "she should try again if it doesn't endanger her health. Cliff grabbed her around the middle—it was the only thing to do. She looked helpless."

Timer Viv Shoemaker, general secretary of the "Y" here termed the strait bid "a brave attempt. She was swimming just like an automaton."

Today we won't have to try again."

She nodded, pulled down her goggles and resumed swimming at about a 48 stroke still maintaining her amazingly perfect co-ordination between arms, legs and feet. But it was obvious that she was very tired.

At 3:30, Lumsdon went in as a pacer for the third time, swimming on her right side, while Pat Russell swam on her left.

After five minutes, Marilyn stopped again, saying she couldn't swim any more. Gus asked her if she wanted some food and when she said yes, Lumsdon took it to her in a paper cup. Her head was rolling in the water but she gulped down the drink in the cup and coughed on some salt water that slopped into the cup.

After downing the drink, while Lumsdon encouraged her to try swimming again, Marilyn's head dropped into the water with utter fatigue but she raised it herself. The second time her head went into the water, Ryder called, "Bring her out. Cliff" and Lumsdon got his arms under hers and pulled her over to the coaching boat.

She was lifted over the side while camera boats jammed around helplessly.

Ryder helped to wrap her in a blanket and she was taken to the Island Champion and placed in a hot bath under the direction of Dr. R. J. Wride.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Pacific Great Eastern Railway Friday awarded a \$73,181 contract to Rusk Construction Ltd. of Vancouver.

There were five other bids ranging from \$73,231 to \$129,737.

A program of marches and semi-clasical will be presented at a band concert by Victoria Musicians' Union, Local 247, in the Cameron Bowl of Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 3 p.m. Bandmaster will be James M. Miller.

Sunday will be "generally sunny," weatherman William Mackie predicted today.

There will be fog in the morning along the shore and over Juan de Fuca Strait, he said, but it should disperse before noon.

Temperatures will range between 59 and 68 degrees, he said but the thermometer will reach the low 70s in sheltered areas. Sunday winds will be light.

Former alderman Frank Muller has been elected by acclamation as president of the Victoria Federal Progressive Conservative Association.

His election followed the resignation of Max David due to pressure of other business.

Victoria Gyro Club will meet at the Montreux Restaurant Monday noon. J. A. Humphreys will speak on his work as chief rehabilitation officer of the Workmen's Compensation Board in Vancouver.

Arthur Lismer, renowned member of the Group of Seven, the Canadian school of artists which made painting history, will give a lecture at the Art Gallery, Monday night at 8.30. He will speak on "The Birth and Growth of Canadian Painting."

Mrs. Sonia Rose, 3165 Weald road, driver of a car which was involved in a collision at Haultain and Foul Bay road Aug. 3, pleaded guilty in Oak Bay court Friday to careless driving and was fined \$35.

Two men in the other car suffered minor injuries in the accident and total damage amounted to \$3,000.

A \$50 fine for careless driving was handed out in Colwood RCMP court Friday to Kenneth Loucks, 1026 Craigflower. Loucks was slightly injured when his car hit a power pole in front of the Glen Lake coffee shop July 15. The car was demolished.

DOWN 15 PER CENT

New Highway Cuts Into Motel Trade

The section here of the Trans-Canada Highway, opened a year ago Sunday, has cut registrations in the area's 38 motels "about 14 or 15 per cent."

Victoria and Vicinity Motor Courts Association president Stanley Hope said today this was because most motels were located on the old Island Highway, known now as Route 1-A.

"We have definitely been affected," he said. "We approached the government and they've allowed us to put up signs, and the government has put up signs themselves directing traffic to our motels."

He expressed appreciation of a government sign at Goldstream which pointed out "34 motels on Route 1-A."

Mr. Hope said that "the girls in the publicity bureau" here frequently misdirected tourists

who wanted motel accommodation.

"They say 'just go out Highway 1,' when they mean 1-A," he said, "and the tourists find themselves Up-Island, where they are certainly made welcome."

Motels in this area represent an invested capital of about \$4,500,000.

Two Fined for Attempting To Defeat Course of Justice

Two men who "unlawfully and wilfully attempted to defeat the course of justice" were fined \$25 each in Colwood court Friday after pleading guilty to the unusual charge.

RCMP gave this account of the case: On June 2 Stephen Gregory Ward, 2801 Adelaide, was charged

with consuming liquor in a public place but gave his wrong name. Subsequently, John William Gale, 3029 Tillicum, appeared in court asking to enter a plea of guilty on behalf of Ward, but under the false name.

The deception was uncovered when Magistrate A. I. Thomas refused to accept the plea and issued a summons.

Gus looked at Marilyn, smiled at her and brushed his hand across his forehead, his signal to her to "brus hthe worries out of your mind."

Soon after, Marilyn stopped in the water and pushed her goggles up from her eyes. Gus told her to keep swimming but she said, "Gus, I can't. I'm freezing. I can't feel my legs."

Gus said, "If you keep going

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1956 15

Tom Irwin Enters Federal Election

ELECTION WORD POSSIBLE MONDAY NIGHT

Many political sources believe Premier Bennett will announce a provincial general election for early October when he makes what is billed as "an important announcement" over the CBC Monday night.

Speaking for the first time on the network's free-time political broadcast, the premier will be heard at 10.15 p.m.

The broadcast will be live and not recorded as in previous political broadcasts in the series—and no advance copies of the speech will be available to the press.

Premier Bennett has never spoken on these broadcasts, which are shared between the Social Credit, CCF, Liberal and Conservative parties, since he was first elected in 1952.

Six Socreds Seek Oak Bay Nomination

At least six Social Crediters are ready to try and oust P. Archie Gibbs from his seat as Liberal member for Oak Bay in the next provincial general election—expected soon.

Oak Bay Social Credit Association will choose its candidate from the six contenders at a nominating convention in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, on Aug. 20 at 8 p.m.

Putting up for nomination are: Alan E. Bigelow, Victoria city prosecutor.

Arthur Knapp, operator of Victoria's Tally-Ho and former nurseryman.

C. T. Overman, part-owner of the Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review.

Mrs. Vera Pipes, real estate operator and vice-president of the provincial board of the women's auxiliary, B.C. Social Credit League.

Ken Oliver, president of Oak Bay Social Credit Association.

Kenneth C. Murphy, Victoria barrister.

About 400 Social Crediters are expected to attend the nominating convention of Victoria Constituency Association at the Crystal Gardens next Monday at 8 p.m.

Noel Murphy, president of the Social Credit League of British Columbia, will be in the chair.

Among those seeking nomination as candidates for the three Victoria seats are: Elmer McEwen, Ald. Don Smith, ex-alderman Waldo Skilling; Al Merriman, first vice-president, Victoria Social Credit Association; John D. Johnson, city druggist and president of Victoria Social Credit Association, and the two sitting members Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Mrs. Lydia Arsens.

SWIM ON TV AT 7.30 P.M.

Filmed highlights of Marilyn Bell's plucky attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca will be seen on Channel 2 tonight at 7.30, CBUT officials said today.

Report Cards To Be Made More Easily Understood

B.C. school report cards next term will use a modified rating system "more intelligible to parents," the department of education announced today.

The change follows criticism from parent-teacher groups that report cards do not give parents specific information about the progress of their children in different subjects.

"New letter gradings for primary grades and a standard system for Grades 6 and 1 will be introduced next September," an education department official said.

Mr. Speaker to Run In Burnaby-Richmond

Tom Irwin, Speaker in the Legislature since February, 1953, will run in the next federal election as Social Credit candidate for the Burnaby-Richmond riding, now held by Liberal Tom Goode, it was announced today.

The announcement was made in Vancouver today by Edward Trotter, president of the Social constituency association in Burnaby-Richmond.

If elected he will have to resign from the B.C. legislature.

(Mr. Goode is ailing in an Ottawa hospital. See story on Page 2.)

Born in Dumbarton, Scotland, Mr. Irwin was elected to the B.C. legislature as the member for Delta in June 1952 when the Social Credit party gained power. He was re-elected in June 1953.

A blunt, kindly Scot, he came to Canada at the age of 16 and went to work on a farm at Clifford, Ont. Later he worked in a butcher shop at Byng Inlet on Georgian Bay, Lake Huron, and as a butcher on the boats on Lake Huron from the Sault to Duluth.

Moving west to his grandmother's home at Broadview, Sask., he worked on farms around the district for two years. At his father's request he returned to Scotland and ran a large farm outside Glasgow, introducing modern methods he had learned in Canada.

After service in the First World War, in which he was seriously wounded, Mr. Irwin returned to Canada with his wife and went to work for the Alberta Government Telephone as commercial manager at Hoken and Strome.

Then he took a job with United Grain Growers and went on the road preaching the gospel of co-operative cattle shipping.

ORDERED WEST

On doctor's orders he came out to the coast and operated a small service station at West Vancouver. During a visit to Britain in 1939, the Irwins were stranded in the United Kingdom and Mr. Irwin went to work for the British Ministry of Supply.

Returning to Canada in 1946, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin bought a car in Edmonton and drove out to the coast.

AT WHITE ROCK

They settled at White Rock, B.C., where Mr. Irwin became secretary of the Canadian Legion and president of the ratepayers' association and the hospital board.

He met Social Crediters at White Rock and later became president of the constituency association of the Social Credit League. He was nominated a candidate for the Delta seat in March and elected in June, 1952, over Len Shepherd, the CCF member.

Friends say Tom Irwin has changed little in appearance during the last 17 years. His thick black hair and bushy eyebrows are speckled with grey. Behind heavy glasses, his eyes twinkle with a kind of solemn good humor, and a down-curling pipe, his personal trademark, dents his lower lip.



SPEAKER TOM IRWIN
... giving up gavel

Spic 'n' Span Best Gladiola

Second-day champion of the Victoria Gladiolus Society show which ends tonight at the Crystal Gardens, was Bob Peterson of Victoria.

His bloom "Spic 'n' Span" was judged best of the second day's showing this morning.

Friday's champion was Bill Kempster, 730 Scott street, who was named grand champion winner for his boldface spike with seven open red florets, five showing color and the rest closed, and Vancouver Island champion for his bloom "Attraction." Mr. Kempster was also six-spike and three-spike champion.

Other prize winners were: Reserve champion, A. G. Deveson, Sidney, red charm; best lady's spike, Mrs. Arthur Turner, Victoria, A. B. Coutts; grand aggregate, Mrs. B. A. Setchell, Victoria.

Best seedling, Milton Jack, Patric, B.C.; novice champion, R. E. Proctor, of Victoria, peach-ribe, recent introduction, H. G. Knowlton, Vancouver, heirloom; best basket, Mrs. Christine Lyons, Victoria; best vase, Mrs. B. A. Setchell, Victoria.

Included in the show are a collection of 200 dolls owned by Mrs. W. V. Rathbone and a small display of the Victoria Begonia Society.

All blooms will be sold following the show, which closes at 9.30.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—How long ago was the fire which destroyed the downtown Victoria building known as the Five Sisters' Block—A. M.

A.—Almost forty-six years. It occurred in October, 1910. The vacant basement at that corner of Government and Fort streets, was a landmark for years afterward.

Q.—What is the population of Three Rivers, Que.?—I. L. G.

A.—The 1951 census reported it as 46,074, a gain of 36,093 in the fifty years since the 1901 census. The count in the census held last June has not been made public as yet.

Robin Wood Plays At Albert Hall

Robin Wood of Victoria was one of three pianoforte soloists in Friday night's promenade concert in London's Royal Albert Hall.

He played with the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra in the first public performance in London of Racine Frickner's concertante for three pianofortes, strings and percussion.

Frickner conducted the new work.



LOST FAWN RESCUED

A brand new fawn that stumbled onto B.C. Forest Products' logging road at Cayuse was moved to safety by Ken Hallberg, left, camp superintendent, and Clair Anderson, Vancouver visitor. Mr. Hallberg said that, contrary to

popular belief, fawn's mother would go to it even though it had been touched by humans. Fawn was only hours old when picture was taken. (Times Photo.) and the man the

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Former Bishop of East Oregon Mattins Preacher at Cathedral

YOU SAID TO ME-

A Sunday message of help and comfort for those puzzled, depressed or low in spirit.

By ETHEL TULL

You said to me, "How does God speak to you? Isn't it your own sub-conscious mind that brings you the messages you think you receive from the Holy Spirit?"

I began to answer this question last week, and I said that experiment brings conviction where argument fails. This was the case in my own experience, and in the experience of many others whose lives have been completely changed by the experiment of listening for the voice of God and trying to obey what they hear.

We have formed the habit in our family of having a reading and prayer together each morning, immediately after breakfast. Then we sit quiet for a while and write down the thoughts that come to us, so that we shall not forget them. Thoughts about God and the glory of His love and goodness—thoughts of something wrong that has been said or done that must be put right—thoughts of what shall be done during the day, and the best way to do it—thoughts of letters to be written or someone to be visited—thoughts of a temper of mind or disposition to be changed.

Seemingly simple things, but life is made up of these simple things, and when we obey what we hear, it is intensely interesting to mark the effect on our own lives and the lives of others. When we share the thoughts together, we learn to understand each other better, and can help each other along the good road.

Think what would happen if those directing the affairs of the nations would decide to listen together for the direction of God as to what is right for everybody—not asking for special privilege for the nation each represents. Many men are learning to do this, and it works out in understanding between races and men of different faiths. It is the way Our Lord Jesus said it should be.

"It seemed good to the Holy Ghost, and to us..." said the Apostles (Acts 15, 28), and wherever men have lost that sense of direct guidance, they have lost the power to heal bodies and souls.

Free Methodists Plan Big Northwest Camp

The Free Methodist churches of northwest Canada and the United States have launched an extended camp program with the purchase of a 130-acre site near Everett, Wash.

Plans are being laid to make

the camp one of the largest and most complete on the Pacific coast, the Rev. J. E. Campbell, Free Methodist minister here, said today.

The camp area is planned to accommodate over 3,000 children a summer. Primarily a

Vancouver Man Chief Librarian At Toronto

TORONTO (BUP)—Henry C. Campbell, a native of Vancouver, B.C., will take over as chief librarian of the Toronto public libraries.

The library board Thursday named Campbell to succeed the late Dr. Charles R. Sanderson who died recently.

Campbell, who received degrees from the University of British Columbia and the University of Toronto, has been in the head of the clearing house for libraries at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris since 1952.

Interest shown in the project was demonstrated on a single Sunday morning in June when the Free Methodist churches raised over \$50,000 in cash and pledges to cover the cost of the property and provide for a start late Dr. Charles R. Sanderson who died recently.

Commercial possibilities of aluminum opened up when the cost of production dropped to the University of Toronto, has been in the head of the clearing house for libraries at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris since 1952.

FREE PARKING

For the Convenience of Friends Attending Funerals We Have Arranged for FREE PARKING AT LOT, NEXT TO CHAPEL GARDEN

Ask for Your Check From Parking Lot Attendant

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

Est. 1867 734 BROUGHTON Phone 3-3614

CHURCH PAGE

16 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1956

Synod Issues Clarion Call

Return to Faith Urged on Anglicans In Intensified Evangelism Program

Christ Church Cathedral parish, under the care of Archbishop H. E. Sexton in the absence on holidays of Dean Brian Whitlow, is reminded in the parish leaflet this week of the intensified evangelism program of the church.

First United Assistant Here Sunday

The Rev. C. Leighton Straight, new assistant minister at First United Church here, will preach his first sermon in the church Sunday evening, "How to stay Alive" is the sermon subject.

Induction service for the new minister, who came here from Campbell River United Church, will be held at 8 Tuesday evening, Aug. 21.

Gen. Mewburn, Militia Minister In First War, Dies

HAMILTON (CP)—Maj.-Gen. Sydney C. Mewburn, 93, Canada's minister of militia and defence late in the First World War, died at his home here today.

Retired from active public life for several years, he was one of Hamilton's top lawyers before entering the House of Commons in 1917. He retired from parliamentary life in 1925.

CHURCHES

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)
1200 Courthouse Road
Meeting for worship 11 a.m. Sunday
All welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
CHRISTADELPHIAN ORANGE HALL
728 Courthouse Road
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.

CHURCH OF GOD
1631 Cook St.
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
1200 Courthouse Road
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.

CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS
1200 Courthouse Road
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
1200 Courthouse Road
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
1200 Courthouse Road
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1200 Courthouse Road
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
1200 Courthouse Road
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION
1200 Courthouse Road
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY BAPTISM
1200 Courthouse Road
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAITH
1200 Courthouse Road
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY LOVE
1200 Courthouse Road
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY MERCY
1200 Courthouse Road
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY PEACE
1200 Courthouse Road
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY REDEMPTION
1200 Courthouse Road
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.

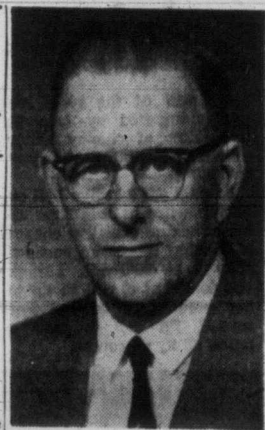
CHURCH OF THE HOLY REST
1200 Courthouse Road
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRUTH
1200 Courthouse Road
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY VICTORY
1200 Courthouse Road
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY WISDOM
1200 Courthouse Road
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ZEPHYRUS
1200 Courthouse Road
11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2253.



REV. H. T. ALLEN

LDA Appoints Vancouver Clergyman

Rev. H. T. Allen, B.A., B.D., of Vancouver, has been appointed field secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada.

His area of responsibility will extend throughout Alberta and British Columbia.

Born in Montreal his family early moved to British Columbia where he received his education. He is a graduate in arts and divinity of the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Allen is a United Church minister and has served on numerous committees of the B.C. Conference.

Church of Our Lord

Victoria's Historic Church
REFORMED EPISCOPAL
Blenheim and Blanshard Streets
Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra
11:00 a.m.—
"HOW CAN WE LIVE LIKE CHRIST?"

Soloist: W. Stanley Martin
7:30 p.m.—
"INDIA AND THE WORLD REVOLUTION"

Soloist: Kitty Dixon
Guest Preacher at Both Services
Dr. John E. Skoglund
Of First Baptist Church, Seattle

11:00 a.m.—Nursery under supervision of "Couple's Club"
We Welcome Visitors

First United Church
Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Rd.
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D., Minister

Rev. R. McElroy Thompson, D.D., Visiting Pastor
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood, Directors of Music

11:00 a.m.—
"Not Fear But..."
Capt. The Rev. E. W. MacQuarrie, M.A., B.D., Soloist: Adele Gault

Broadcast over CKDA (1280)
7:30 p.m.—
"How to Stay Alive"
Rev. C. Leighton Straight

Soloist: Beverly Glenady
Guest Organist: Hilda King
This Church is fitted with Hearing Aids

Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Centennial United Church
George Road, near corner of Douglas and Blanshard

Director of Music: Peter Copeland
Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmsbush

11:00 a.m.—
"DEAD END"
Second in Summer Series: "Road Signs of Life"

Rev. Douglas R. Carr
11:00 a.m.—Baby Creche, Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Dept. (up to 8 years of age). Older children are encouraged to attend church with their parents.

Hearing Aids Available
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You
There Will Be No Evening Service During Month of August

Fairfield United Church
Fairfield and Moss
Minister: Rev. Tom R. Baythorne
Music: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster

This Sunday, Guest Preacher, Rev. Ralph Butler, M.B.C., of Boston, Mass.

11:00 a.m.—Subject: "The Measure of Life"
7:30 p.m.—Subject: "The Wisdom of the Cones"

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Minister: Rev. A. K. McInnis, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music: Vera Barclay

11:00 a.m.—
"The One Issue No Man Can Dodge"
7:30 p.m.—
"When Preaching Is Good Preaching"

Hearing Aids Available
Guest Preacher: Rev. J. Cliff Jackson
Welcome to All

BELMONT AVENUE UNITED
Belmont at Pembroke
Minister: Rev. T. L. W. Lancelotti
Musical Director: Miss G. Mahaffy

11:00 a.m.—Faith's Fundamentals: "The Divine Christ"
7:30 p.m.—Do You Want Adventure or Security?

Gordon United, Langford
Old Island Highway
Rev. H. P. Davidson, B.A., Minister
Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday
Rev. Austin M. Angus

Victoria Adventists Welcome New Pastor

The Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Victoria has welcomed Elder John W. Boyd as their new pastor.

Mr. Boyd and his family arrived in Victoria from Wisconsin on July 4 to take over his new duties.

Mr. Boyd comes to Victoria with a background of 13 years spent in evangelistic and pastoral duties. He received his theological training at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, graduating in 1943.

After spending four years in evangelistic work in the state

of Texas, Mr. Boyd transferred to Wisconsin, where he served as pastor of churches in both Superior and Madison. He spent six and a half years in the parish at Madison, which is the capital city of Wisconsin.

Besides the church here in Victoria, he will also have the spiritual care of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at Rest Haven, Sidney, Mr. Boyd resides with his wife and son, John, at 2173 Central Avenue.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject: "SOUL"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
625 View Street
ALL ARE WELCOME
"The Monitor Views the News" Over KING 1090 AM, every Sunday at 8:15 P.M.

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

Blanshard and Queens
R. A. and EFFIE REYNOLDS, Co-Pastors
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Pastor's Bible Class
11 a.m.—DEVOTIONAL
7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC

Stirring Sermons—Challenging Gospel Messages
Prayer for the Sick—All Welcome
MIDWEEK: Tuesday and Friday, 8:00 p.m.

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader: A. A. Fryer
Speaker: MRS. DOROTHY ABRAHAM
Subject: "A BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE"
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Newstead Hall, Fort Street

VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Yates Street, near Cook
11:00 a.m.—"A Prophet's Message to a Purchased People"
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Victor Lang of Colombia, South America
Pictures will be shown at the close of the Evening Service

This Friendly Church Invites You to Attend
Vacation Bible School, August 13 to 24
For Boys and Girls, ages 4 to 15, 9 to 12 daily

GOSPEL SERVICE

CAMERON MEMORIAL PAVILION
BEACON HILL PARK
SUNDAY, AUG. 12—7:00 P.M.
Conducted by Rev. C. B. Smith
OF GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Sponsored by the Christian Business Men's Committee of Victoria—Everyone Welcome

Victoria Truth Centre

(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance)
"There is a solution to every problem"
MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
Guest Speaker: Dr. W. A. Wicks of Portland, Oregon
11:00 a.m.—"WHO NEVER GIVES UP"
7:30 p.m.—"MEDITATION THAT CREATES"
No Midweek Meetings
1201 FORT STREET

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

414 North Park Street, 10 Blocks East of Hudson's Bay Store
The Pastoral Assemblies of Canada
Rev. C. B. Smith, Minister
Mr. Paul Hawkes, B.A., Asst.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School—Classes for All
11:00 a.m.—The Pastor will Preach
7:00 p.m.—Service in Beacon Hill Park
CHOIR—BAND—QUARTET—SOLOS

The Pastor's Subject:
"Prepare to Meet Thy God"
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors
Affiliated with the Assemblies of God
EVERYONE WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fenwick at Gladstone
Rev. James E. Smith, B.A., B.D. Minister
Music Director: Mrs. Alma F. Whittell
Guest Organist: Mr. Oliver R. Stout

11:00 a.m.—"Return to Unbelief"
Broadcast CJVI
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Horace Bousheller
General Secretary of Ontario Christian Education Council, Guest Preacher

The Church by the Lake
428 Lake
Rev. J. N. Clark, B.A. Minister
Choir Leader: Miss E. M. Middleton, L.R.M.
Morning Worship at 11:00
Speaker: Rev. C. E. Rogers
Duet: Mrs. F. M. McIntosh and Stanley Henschurch
Come and Bring Your Children

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra at Mason
Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor
Church School (all ages) 11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—"OTHER LITTLE SHIPS"
Solo: "Come Ye Blessed"—Priscilla Scott
7:30 p.m.—"The Past Speaks of This Generation"
Solo: "The Lord Is My Strength"—McLain
Guest Soloist at both services: Mrs. Margaret Christison
The Church Where Everyone Sings

CENTRAL BAPTIST
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
523 Pandora Avenue—Dr. J. B. Howell, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—The Pastor Will Speak on
"The Holy Spirit: Convicting of Righteousness"
7:30—Associate Pastor, Central Bible Church, Portland, REV. DAVID STEWART, Will Speak on "Do It Yourself?"

Young People's "Fellowship Hour" After Service
Dr. J. Sidlow Baxter
To Begin Victoria "Keswick" Conference, Next Sunday, Aug. 19, Continuing to Aug. 30
Plan to Hear This Noted Bible Expositor

Women

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1956

17

Vows in Mid-Summer

The sun has shone on many a bride this summer, predicting happiness. Bright skies which blessed afternoon and early-evening ceremonies and garden receptions should reappear throughout August and early September when many more weddings are planned.



Leaving St. Barnabas' Church following their recent afternoon wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Vincent Reynolds. Parents of the bride, formerly Betty Evelyn Sweeney Tremblay, are Mr. and Mrs. T. A. V. Tremblay, Beach Drive, and mother of the groom is Mrs. F. D. Reynolds of Edmonton. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)



St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, was scene of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Speirs. The bride is the former Beverly Ellen Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sweeney, 951 Craigflower Road. Mr. Speirs is son of Capt. and Mrs. A. Speirs, 471 Nelson Street. (Photo by Robert Fort.)



Framed in Gothic arch is lovely summer bride, Mrs. Douglas G. Grove, the former June Dianne Robertson. She spoke her wedding vows in a recent wedding at First United Church. Dr. R. McElroy Thompson heard vows of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Robertson, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grove. (Photo by Chevrons.)



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Francis Martin have returned from their honeymoon to make their home in Victoria. The former Betty Mary Heinesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Heinesen, exchanged vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin in St. Andrew's Cathedral. (Photo by Jus-Rite.)



The happy newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gordon Creelman. They exchanged wedding vows recently in Oak Bay United Church, and are now living at 1304 Vining Street. The bride is Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Robertson, and the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Creelman. (Photo by Chevrons.)

Arranged By
KITTY DIXON
Women's Department



Posing for a bridal portrait following their wedding in Christ Church Cathedral are Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Callow. Formerly Nancy Doreen Anders, the bride is daughter of Mrs. W. B. Anders. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Callow. (Photo by Goertz.)

In Step With Style

By Nona Damaske

"Finger Tips"—Summer projects beautify the home and the garden, but are not recommended for the fingernails. Picking, encrusting, or off-the-range-top-after-your-youngest has attempted to cook his own breakfast, planting new shrubs, which Dad promised to do but went out to Brentwood to catch a whopper instead, pruning and spading flowers, plus a liberal dose of the usual laundry add up to a battered set of fingernails.



Nona

A woman can give herself a creditable manicure at home, if she has a steady hand, professional equipment and some patience. This is the step-by-step procedure as the professionals do it.

Remove the old polish with a good remover, preferably an oily one.

Shape the nails with an emery board, using a movement from the outside to the tips. Never file back and forth.

Soak the nails, one hand at a time, in warm soapy water in a deep bowl. The length of time of soaking depends upon the condition of the cuticle. Fingers should remain in the water until the cuticle is soft.

OIL SOFTENS CUTICLE

A lubricating oil should be applied to the cuticles. It is so much better to soften and push back the cuticle than it is to trim it with the scissors. Each time you wash and dry your hands a gentle push with a soft towel will keep the cuticle back where it should be.

Rinse away lubricating oil and dry hands well.

Nail polish should then be applied, starting at the cuticle and stroking towards the tip. Work from the centre of the nail to the sides. A firm, careful rub across the edge of the nail with the thumb edge will remove the extra polish and prevent chipping. Most women find it easier to start with the little finger of the right hand... then do the left.

The polish should dry for 20 minutes at least. If the polish does not dry in time it is probably too old and has lost its drying qualities. Don't try to smoke or eat during the drying process. You have spent considerable time doing a good job so be patient until the polish hardens. If you feel you must speed up the drying it will help to run very cold water over the nails. Finishing touch is an application of a good hand lotion.



Summertime projects can be hard on a woman's fingernails. A thorough manicure using professional techniques and equipment keeps hands lovely despite these chores. Old polish is first removed, nails are shaped and soaked, lubricated.



ing lotion is applied and cuticles are gently pushed back with an orange stick. After fingernails are rinsed, polish is applied, working from cuticle to tip. Hand lotion is the final step.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I do not know whether or not more young women know how to cook today than did in the past. Whatever the truth may be concerning this there are still lots of girls who marry without the slightest lightest idea of how to prepare food.

This isn't too serious because anyone with average intelligence, a good cookbook, and practice, can learn to cook well. Of course it would be much better for the groom if his bride did not have to practice on him. Cooking skill seems especially important today when very few young couples can afford any help.

However, the thing which is most distressing is the lack of knowledge of nutrition. In the hands of the wife lie not only the health and vitality of her family but emotional values as well. A man whose diet lacks important food elements is very likely to be touchy and hard to live with. Food which is appetizing and attractively served in a harmonious atmosphere and yet contains the essential food values, goes a long way toward building a happy home.

Without some study of nutrition and psychology it is difficult for a woman to realize the importance of the food she serves the family. The most vital thing is to be sure that your menus give you and your family all of the elements essential for fine health. After that cater to the tastes of your husband in food as much as you can without lowering your standards of good nutrition.

The husband and wife may have greatly different tastes in food. As in so many cases in marriage, compromise seems best here. Why not have at least one favorite dish for each of you at each meal. With a little effort you can each cultivate the taste of the other.

Not only are young brides lacking in a knowledge of nutrition but many women who have been married for years know little or nothing about food, a subject which is so important to the well-being, happiness and success of their husbands and children.

There is a tremendous amount of material about nutrition. Why not spend a few hours a week at your local library or buy a few books on this subject?

If you would like to have my leaflet "Vitamin Defence" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 37 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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Drip-dry, man-made fibres and blends do cut ironing time, but for the best wrinkle-free results, dresses and shirts made from them must be removed from the machine before mechanical extraction of the water and this isn't always convenient.

Some crease-resistant finishes can take the whole laundry



A WEDDING IN NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. MacIntosh of Nelson, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Erica, to Mr. Kenneth L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson L. Smith, 353 Linden avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Aug. 25 at 2.30 p.m., in Trinity United Church in Nelson. Following the wedding the young couple will travel to Montreal where they will sail on the Empress of Britain on Sept. 4, for England where Mr. Smith, who has won an Athlone Fellowship, will take two years of post-graduate study in nuclear power development. He graduated this year from University of British Columbia with Bachelor of Applied Science degree in mechanical engineering.



EXCHANGE VOWS LATE SEPTEMBER

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Morris, 1929 Brighton avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Joan Valerie, to Mr. John Callan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Callan, 2101 Sutherland street, Victoria. The wedding will be held on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 2.30 p.m. in Gorge Presbyterian Church with Rev. T. H. McAllister officiating. Matron of honor will be Mrs. N. Wyley, and the bridesmaids, Miss Lorna Stuart and Miss Wendy Maund. Mr. D. Callan will act as best man. (Photo by Robert Fort.)

'Souper' Drinks; Soup Brunch New Party Tips for Teen-Agers

Teen-agers are a sociable group, holding firm the belief that any excuse is a good excuse for a party—no matter what the time! And since many of these gatherings are impromptu affairs, food that's easy and quick to prepare is a must.

Next time it's your turn for the teen-age crowd how about a weekend or holiday brunch? It's a different kind of party that's fun for your teen-ager to give, and will enable her to act the part of a real, grown-up hostess. Guests can be invited at mid-morning for a holiday or Saturday brunch, or earlier if you schedule a before-Sunday school brunch.

Featured item on the menu is a new chafing-dish specialty—trio soup. Soup is so easy to prepare and serve, comes in such variety and combines so well with other food, it's no wonder it's becoming a popular brunch and breakfast item for young and old. Chicken gumbo,

cream of mushroom and chicken noodle are combined in trio soup for a special flavor that will keep guests guessing, and that looks as pretty as you of these gatherings are impromptu affairs, food that's easy and quick to prepare is a must.

TRIO SOUP

One can chicken gumbo soup, 1 can cream of mushroom soup, 1 can chicken noodle soup, 1 soup can milk, 2 soup cans water.

Stir milk and water gradually into soup. Heat until mixture reaches boiling point.

Heaps of pancakes served with broiled meat sticks are heaps of fun and good eating too. Just prepare any favorite pancake batter, or use a pancake mix. Make small to medium pancakes and stack them in individual piles on a serving tray, or on serving plates. Top with a delicious fruit sauce like this one.

PANCAKE FRUIT TOPPING

One teaspoon cornstarch, 1/2 cup water, package frozen fruit. Mix cornstarch and water. Heat until mixture thickens. Cool. Thaw packages of favorite frozen fruit, such as strawberries, peaches, raspberries, etc., and add to cornstarch mixture. Package frozen fruit.

Along with heaps of pancakes, hot meat sticks top off the menu in easy-going fashion. Simply cut canned luncheon meat into finger lengths. Broil until heated through, then serve.

"SOUPER" DRINKS

Mix-in-a-minute meals are a boon to busy homemakers. Whether you're caught wondering at 11 o'clock what to serve for lunch, or unexpected guests drop in at the last minute, it's wonderful to be able to count on something extra good and extra easy.

On the beverage side of the menu, there are two new drinks making a good showing these days—soup shakes and soup nogs! If you've ever tasted smooth, creamy vichyssoise, you know how good cold soup tastes on a warm day. Then why not whip up a frosty-cool, drinkable soup in any of four other wonderful flavors?

Simply open a can of chilled tomato, cream of chicken, cream of celery or cream of mushroom soup and add a can of milk or water. (To make soup nogs, include two unbroken eggs.) Mix to a froth in a shaker, electric mixer or blender, or beat together in a bowl. Serve and sip in tall glasses! If you have a particular yen for the flavor of cinnamon, nutmeg or cloves, a dash of any one

of these makes "souper" drinks even better. Or try the tangy sharpness of grated lemon, orange or lime, or the subtlety of a tiny sprinkling of herbs. Drinks will look extra-pretty, too, garnished with a spray of mint or watercress, or a dusting of paprika.

Try combining two different kinds of soup for a shake or nog. Tomato and green pea are good soup mates, and so are cream of chicken with cream of mushroom. There are lots of combinations that are fun to try and that have unusual flavor!

AS WE LIVE

A Shifting Eye May Be Sign of Shyness

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Most people believe that a shifting eye is a true sign of dishonesty. How it can be controlled is the problem of the worried mother who writes:



Hurlock

(Q)—"Ever since my son was a little child, he has tended to look away from people when he talks to them. He was shy and I think it made it easier for him to talk to people if he looked away. Now he is 15 years old and he seems to be worse rather than better. He starts to look at people when he begins to talk and then shifts his eyes away and doesn't look at them. I notice he is worse when he does something he shouldn't do and feels guilty about it. I have tried to tell him that people will mistrust him if he doesn't look them straight in the eye when he talks to them but it hasn't done any good so far. Is there any way I can help him?" —D.L.

(A)—You can help your son best by helping him to overcome his shyness and to build up his self-confidence. The more you criticize him for looking away when he talks and the more you remind him that people may misinterpret this, the less self-confident he will be.

Start first, then, to boost your son's ego by praising his achievements and his efforts. When he falls short of what he tried to do, show him how he could have improved by using a different method or help him to set goals more within his reach. It will be a long, hard pull for you and for him to build up his self-confidence, but it is well worth all the time and effort you can give it.

As his self-confidence improves, his shyness will gradually disappear. Then it will be easier for him to face people directly when he talks to them. But, you cannot expect much improvement here until the boy gets more confidence in himself and in his abilities.

When you begin to see signs of real improvement in his self-confidence, then suggest that he practice talking to himself in a mirror, looking straight in the eye of his mirror image. Because he is in the habit of looking away, he has not yet gotten the "feel" of looking straight at people when he talks to them. He can get this "feel" quickly by talking to his mirror image.

Send your problems to Elizabeth Hurlock, in care of this newspaper.

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Use Care When Shopping For Children's Schoolwear

The shocking discovery that awaits most mothers when their children develop preferences in clothes at an early age. Encouraging them to help make selections is a part of their growing up. Mamma may know best but, within reasonable limits, it's advisable to go along with the youngster's strong preferences. She might also remind herself how hard it is to get a youngster to wear something she really dislikes.

It's time-consuming and frustrating to be told by the saleswoman that the shipment of jackets in Junior's size isn't expected until next week.

Consider the use to which the garment will be put and the upkeep and care which will be required as well as the initial cost. With a bewildering array of fabrics in natural and man-made fibres, special-purpose fibres and finishes, it behooves us all to read any garment tags with concentration.

Instructions for the care of dresses or suits forecast how much time and cost their upkeep will require. In a limited wardrobe, the more quickly a garment can be restored to service the better.

Clothing which must be hand-washed in water of a certain temperature, trimmings that must be removed or other special requirements are apt to take more time than if clothes which can be added to the general laundry are chosen.

Drip-dry, man-made fibres and blends do cut ironing time, but for the best wrinkle-free results, dresses and shirts made from them must be removed from the machine before mechanical extraction of the water and this isn't always convenient.

Some crease-resistant finishes can take the whole laundry

cycle in stride and others require special handling.

By all means take the time to try on clothes, especially those which will bear the brunt of everyday wear. Check the stress points across the shoulders, around the armholes and the buttoned or zippered closures.

Remember that a jacket that fits smoothly over light clothes may be too tight when a sweater is added.

Clothes that are too big are as uncomfortable as too-tight garments. Sleeves dangling over hands, collars open, pants too loose at the waist—all mean alterations. And look at the seams of dresses and shirts.

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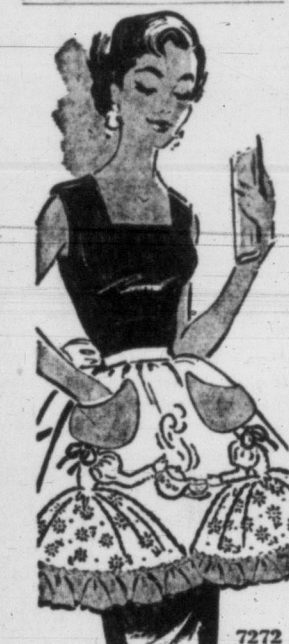
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by Alice Brooks
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WEDDING OF INTEREST FORETOLD

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Crombie, 3350 Uplands road, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Roberta Isabel, to Mr. George Theodore Holmen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Holmen of Le Roy, Sask. The marriage will take place on Sept. 15 at 8 o'clock, in the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay.

Miss Crombie has chosen Miss Dorothy Curry as maid-of-honor; her two sisters, Mrs. J. Barry, as bridesmaid, and Miss Davina Crombie and her cousin, Miss Marian Tail, as bridesmaids. Mr. Lawrence Wallace will be best man, and ushers will be Mr. Marvin Holmen, Mr. Keith Greenwood and Mr. Curtis Drover. (Photo by Robert Fort.)

Webster-Findler Vows Said in St. Saviour's

An all-white floral theme of gladioli and carnations decorated St. Saviour's Church, Friday evening, for the wedding which united Mary Margaret Louise Findler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Findler, 903 Fullerton Avenue, with Arthur Garth (Gary) Webster, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Webster, 1981 Forrester Street.

Mrs. Velma Petch played traditional organ music as the petite, dark-haired bride entered the church on her father's arm, to be married in a ceremony conducted by Rev. Douglas Kendall.

The bride chose a gown of white brocade with full, hooped skirt, which extended into a train. The high, traditional neckline featured a neat, round collar and the bodice was closely fitted. She wore a veil of illusion net edged with Brussels lace and carried white gardenias in her semi-cascade bouquet.

Matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. F. Jarvis wore a gown of coral net, the full, arkle-length skirt edged with lace which matched her lace jacket.

Bridesmaid, Mrs. D. Anderson, sister of the groom, and bridesmaid, Miss Arlene Hall, cousin of the bride, wore gowns of mauve and blue net, respectively, styled similarly to the matron of honor's gown. All three carried colonial bouquets of pastel carnations to complement their gowns, and had matching hats.

Little Miss Sherry Smith, flower girl, wore a frock of pale

yellow nylon with bouquet and headress of white carnations. Brother-in-law of the groom, Douglas Anderson, was best man and Frank Jarvis and Johnny Johnson were ushers.

A three-tier wedding cake flanked by red roses and topped with miniature bride and groom centred the bride's table. James Allan proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster will spend their honeymoon in Seattle and visiting the San Juan Islands.

For travelling, the bride chose a blue-grey fitted suit with white shoes and handbag and blue and white hat. She wore an orchid corsage.

The newlyweds will make their home at 2821 Irma street.

Of Personal Interest

Open House

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith will entertain at their home, 353 Linden avenue, with an "open house" planned to honor their son Kenneth and his fiancée, Miss Sylvia Erica MacIntosh. The affair will commence at 7.30 p.m.

In Farewell

Teachers of Indian schools who have been attending the Summer School here were invited by the executive and advisory council of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society to a farewell meeting last Wednesday afternoon. At the close of the meeting the group adjourned to the Empress Hotel for tea.



YOUNG VISITOR HERE WITH MOTHER

Adorable little Leah Ann has come with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Speese, from their home in Tucson, Ariz., to visit her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Len Woodhouse at their home on Uplands road. Leah Ann and her mother will be in Victoria for three weeks.



TO MARRY NEXT MONTH

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hanbury are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Mr. Raymond Victor Ramsay, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ramsay. The wedding will take place quietly on Sept. 1 at 3 p.m. in First United Church. Miss Hanbury will have as her only attendant, Mrs. Alan King. The best man will be Mr. Ken Higgs. (Photo by Robert Fort)

MRS. EATON RECEIVES NEW HONOR

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. Rex Eaton of Vancouver, recently elected president of the National Council of Women, has been appointed a member of the vocational training advisory council, the Canada Gazette announced Friday.

She succeeds Mrs. Alan Turner Bone of Montreal, former president of the NCW, as the only woman representative on the 20-member council. The council acts as an advisory body to the minister of labor on vocational and technical training, a provincial responsibility which receives some federal financial support.

Double-Ring Ceremony

Baskets of white gladioli, pink dahlias and fern decorated Garden City United Church for the Wednesday evening wedding which united in marriage Eleanor Marilyn Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Reid, 730 Burnside Road, with Ronald Joseph Matthews, son of Mrs. M. Crowe, Viaduct Road, and the late Mr. A. Matthews.

Rev. William Allan conducted the double-ring ceremony, assisted by Rev. Staley. Organist was Mrs. T. Crosland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of pink nylon over taffeta, embellished with blue forget-me-nots. A pink coronet held her shoulder-length veil of illusion net and for "something old" she wore a silver locket. Pink rosebuds and Stephanotis crested her white Bible.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Kathie Mannix, who wore a blue nylon over taffeta, similar to the bride's gown. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations encircled with pink gladioli buds and bordered with pink heather on pink tulle. Martin Nickels was best man and usher was John Sousa. Guest pews were marked by mauve plox.

At a reception at the home of the bride's parents, toast to the bride was proposed by Len Mannix.

A three-tier wedding cake made by the bride's mother and iced with pink rosebuds by Mrs. E. Tonks centred the bride's table. The newlyweds stood beneath a large white wedding bell to receive guests, and were flanked by baskets of peach and white gladioli. Mrs. J. Scusa, Miss Brenda Matthews and Miss Joy Coe assisted in serving.

For a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and Seattle, the bride wore a navy dress with pleats from the dropped waistline. Her accessories were white and she wore a white shortie coat with corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will live at 1276 Richardson street, Victoria.

A Garden Shower

Miss Kitty Cave, an August bride-elect was honored recently when Miss Betty Harrison was hostess at a miscellaneous shower, held in the garden at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George Ford, 2265 Lincoln Road.

Upon arrival Miss Cave was presented with a corsage of pink roses and Mrs. Ford received yellow gladioli en corsage. A decorated cart held the many gifts. Mrs. J. M. Morrison presided at the tea table and Miss Helen Talbot assisted the hostess in serving. Other invited guests were Mrs. A. Flinton, Mrs. S. Jordan, Mrs. A. Omischuk, Mrs. E. McFadden, Mrs. C. Jones, Mrs. A. Foster, Mrs. J. Gower, Mrs. P. Jones, Misses E. Speck, L. Farland, V. Evans, E. Rudlock, M. Rowell, P. Munro, T. Durkin, E. Bennett, F. McDiarmid, B. Ploss, B. Prangell and J. Pitchford.



MILES SOON TO SEPARATE GROUP OF FRIENDS

Two families, each with four children relatively the same age, who have been close friends in Victoria, will be separated shortly when the Andrew Weirs move with their children to Ottawa to make their future home. In the meantime the children are spending many hours together storing up memories for the future.

Pictured in the front row, from the left, are Vicki Weir, Mrs. Andrew Weir, Robert Weir, Mrs. B. F. Richards, Timothy Richards and Penny Richards. In the back row, are Nigel Weir, Andrea Weir, Vicki Richards and Christopher Richards. (Photo by George N. Y. Simpson.)

Lorraine Magrath Wears Azure Blue For Her Wedding to FO H. S. Moore

When dark-haired Verna Lorraine Magrath spoke her wedding-vows in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Friday evening, she was exquisitely gowned in palest azure blue. Her full-length period gown of heavy silk faille was fashioned with fitted basque bodice, square neckline yoked with imported Gulpure lace sprinkled with iridescent sequins, short sleeves and a voluminous sweeping skirt. Her gloves and misting veil of illusion tulle were of the same azure hue, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

The lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Magrath, 2634 Dufferin avenue, was given in marriage by her father to FO Herbert Stanley Moore, RCAF Station, Cold Lake, Alta., son of Mrs. A. L. Moore, 2624 Asquith street, and the late A. L. (Dinty) Moore.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Gaylene Magrath, who wore a waltz-length gown of coral nylon sheer with headband and bouquet of pale blue carnations. Her shoes and gloves were coral.

John Low was best man, and ushers were J. E. Moore and V. Pollitano, brother and brother-in-law of the groom, respectively. Dr. J. L. W. McLean conducted the service before two tall standard baskets of gladioli. Pews were marked with clusters of blue and coral flowers. Mrs. Don Woodhouse, soloist, sang "Through the Years" during the signing of the register.

At a reception in Royal Victoria Yacht Club, the newlyweds

cut their three-tier wedding cake with the officer's dress sword of Group Capt. E. A. McNab, OBE, DFC, CD, Vancouver. The cake was flanked by silver candelabra holding blue candles.

Vern Cargo proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon motor trip through British Columbia and the State of Washington, the bride chose a cocoa and blue printed dress with white wool topcoat, blue feather hat and black patent bag and shoes.

Those performing were: Mr. John Drea, Claire and Ann Marie; Freddie Elliott, Judy Kirkby, Margaret MacCullum, Brian Moore, Ellen Scott and Wendy Tobin. Prize winners were: Claire Drea for best practice record and Freddie Elliott and Brian Moore (second) for highest marks for the term.

A feature of the games which followed was a competition between two "choirs" of the parents, for best singing and acting of a nursery rhyme. The children were the judges and the vote was 5 to 5. Refreshments concluded the evening.

Expensive Taste

A workman was awarded \$150,000 damages after he testified he couldn't taste or smell his wife's cooking because of an accident.

Service

A new pair of glasses, a lens replacement or a frame adjustment whatever your requirements, you will find Prescription Optical service to be prompt, courteous and efficient.

233 Yarrow Building 625 Fort Street and Medical Arts Building 1105 Pandora Ave.

Parents, Children Share in Recital

Culminating their season of training, the pupils of Mrs. Kenneth King appeared in a recital of piano solos and duets before parents and friends Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. King, 2560 Queenswood drive. For all but one of the pupils it was their first recital.

Those performing were: Mr. John Drea, Claire and Ann Marie; Freddie Elliott, Judy Kirkby, Margaret MacCullum, Brian Moore, Ellen Scott and Wendy Tobin. Prize winners were: Claire Drea for best practice record and Freddie Elliott and Brian Moore (second) for highest marks for the term.

Party on Chicken

Here's a party-worthy chicken dish. It gets its good and easy start from the new frozen chicken a la king. Cook 1 cup dried celery and 1/2 cup thinly sliced onion in 1/4 cup butter or margarine until just tender, but not brown. Add 2 cans (10 ounce size) frozen chicken a la king and 2 cup bean sprouts; heat, stirring often. Meanwhile, heat chow mein noodles for a few minutes in a warm oven. Serve chicken mixture over noodles. Six servings.

Fair Judges

FORUMS for prospective fall fair judges were held this summer at Guelph and Kemptville, Ont. Sponsored by the Ontario department of agriculture, the forums taught women how to appraise clothing, foods and handicrafts.

Of Personal Interest

Arriving Sunday

Miss Bernice Jennings arrives Sunday evening from Ottawa to spend three weeks with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Jennings, 3010 Dean avenue. Miss Jennings is a 1955 graduate of Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Home From East

Mrs. J. R. C. Hewett and Mrs. F. W. G. Baylis returned to their homes in Victoria recently after attending plays in Stratford with the Stratford Shakespearean tour organized here. Before returning to the coast Mrs. Hewett and Mrs. Baylis spent several days in New York, Montreal and at Jasper.

Wedding Guests

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Lorraine Magrath to FO H. S. Moore, Friday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cargo, Wing Cmdr. and Mrs. R. T. Paul, FO George Young and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kern, all of Vancouver.

Here for the wedding of Miss Mary Lou Findler to Mr. Gary Webster, Friday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. E. Chard and Sandy, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. K. Smith with Bruce and Sherry, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan, Miss Arlene Allan and Miss Barbara Lawson, Nanaimo and Miss Diana Chambers, Toronto.

B.C. Author Wins Maclean's Prize

TORONTO (BUP) — Maclean's Magazine announced today the award of \$5,000 to James McNamee of New Westminster, for his novel "Florence Bay." The book, to be published within the next year, is about a disillusioned prospector.



Miss Barbara Geddes

Wins BPW Scholarship

Announcement has been made by Miss Margaret Clay, chairman of the Bay Wigley Scholarship committee of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club that Miss Barbara Geddes has been awarded the club scholarship of \$150 for the current year.

Miss Geddes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Geddes, 1068 Tolmie avenue, graduated this year from Victoria High School. She plans to attend Victoria College where she will work for her teacher's certificate.

Active in many phases of school life, Miss Geddes has taken part in the drama festival for the past four years and this year was runner-up for the best actress award. She sings in the

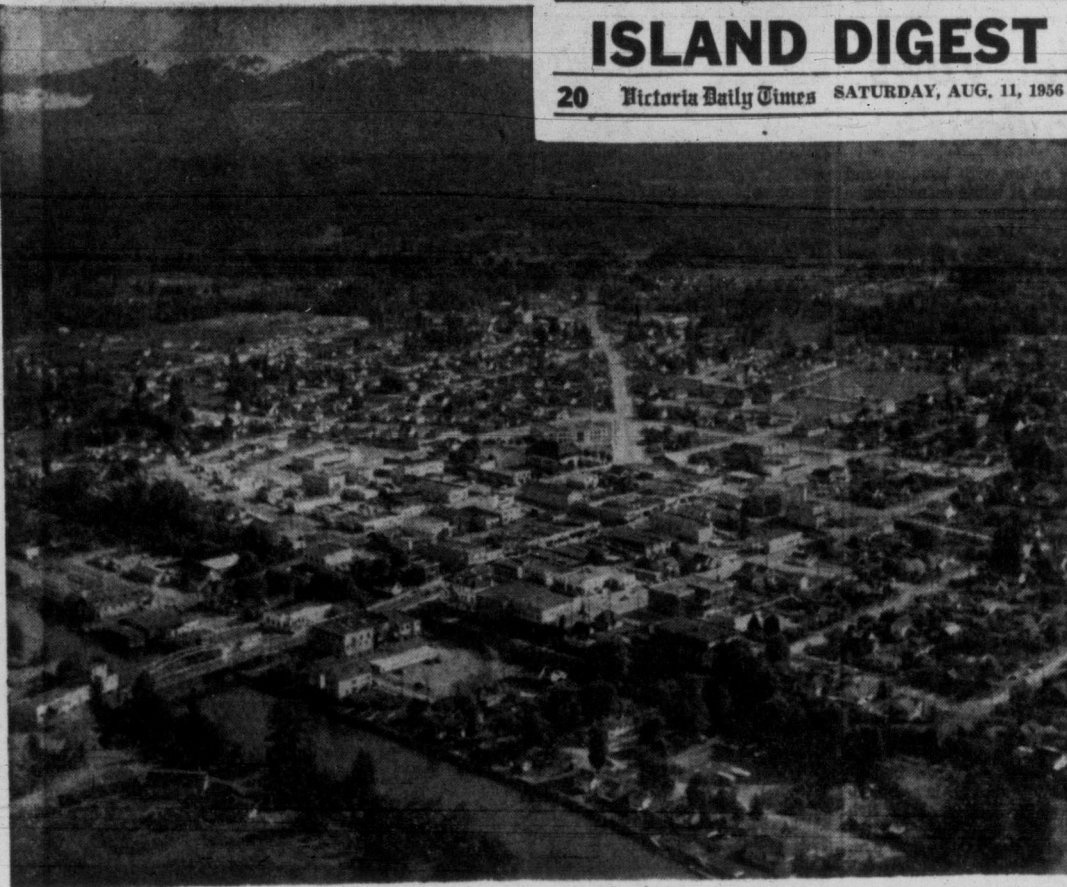
First United Church choir and lists as her hobbies, piano and sewing.

The BPW Club-scholarship is given each year to an outstanding girl student in a Victoria high school going on to higher education. The award is made in memory of the late Miss Bay Wigley, an early member of the Victoria club, who took a great interest in young girls and who assisted many to gain further training in the business world.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, tea in K of P upper hall, Cormorant Street, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. A. Heath, Mrs. A. O'Brien, Mrs. E. Amos and Mrs. A. Banks. Visiting Pythian Sisters and friends may attend.

ISLAND DIGEST

20 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1956



AIR PHOTO SHOWS COURTENAY'S GROWTH

City of Courtenay is situated on banks of Courtenay River in heart of lush Comox Valley, and is only stone's throw from Comox Harbor. Mainstay of city's economy is logging industry on vast tracts west of

farm areas. New provincial office building is seen in centre of picture on triangular property. City centre is immediately beyond bridge in left foreground. (Vance Buhler Photo.)

Cableship Finishes Laying Power Line

The British cable ship Ocean Layer has completed the job of laying a submarine power cable across the Strait of Georgia between the British Columbia mainland and Vancouver Island. The ship, brought here from Manchester to lay a total of some 100 miles of cable, finished the job Friday. Testing across the entire line is expected to begin on Monday, including overhead lines across Galiano, Parker and Salt Spring Islands.

The cable is linked on land to a 132,000-volt power line. Individual testing has been completed on the five 16½-mile submarine lengths between nearby Delta and Galiano Island as well as four shorter cables between Parker and Salt Spring Islands. Electricity from mainland power supplies to southern Vancouver Island homes and industries is due to start flowing in late September.

Vancouver Island Viewpoint

From Up-Island Newspaper Editorial Columns

Proposed Marine Anchorage

LADYSMITH CHRONICLE—The provincial government parks department is to be congratulated on its decision to reserve seven marine sites for possible development as anchorages for tourist boats. The number of U.S. pleasure craft visiting B.C. coastal waters has been increasing steadily year by year and as more and better facilities are provided in these waters the numbers should increase still more rapidly. The number of pleasure boats purchased by residents of B.C. is also increasing year by year and more and better facilities will encourage these new boat owners to see B.C. first.

Of all the sites selected, Ivey's Green park should prove one of the most popular. The anchorage would be in safe, sheltered water. The location of Ladysmith harbor makes it a convenient staging point between Victoria, Vancouver and the highly publicized fishing areas around Campbell River. About the only expense involved will be development of the anchorage itself, because most of the park facilities are already available.

Tofino Ratepayers Rebel

COWICHAN LEADER—A situation has developed in Tofino which could very well be re-enacted many times throughout the province, if all ratepayers shared and aired views similar to those of Tofino citizens.

Ratepayers of the wind-swept west coast centre have vigorously objected to voting \$100,000 for a gymnasium-auditorium at the Ucluelet High school, which Tofino students attend. And they said so at the poll on June 8 when the school district's \$250,000 high school expansion by-law was defeated.

Tofino ratepayers were told that the by-law would be presented to them, over and over again, until it was eventually passed. This sounds more like "waving the big stick" than a democratic acceptance of the will of the people.

Manitoba Rejects Aid

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba has rejected the federal government's Hurricane Hazel flood aid formula and decided to pay no compensation to individual victims of this year's flooding. Agriculture Minister Ron Robertson said Friday.

Explosion in Ship

Killed 2, Injured 6

LEWES, Del. (AP)—An explosion at set Friday killed two men aboard the German freighter Heidberg and critically injured six others.

The blast shook the freighter, inbound to Philadelphia from Venezuela, just as the ship entered Delaware Bay.

An early coast guard report put the death toll at 10, based on reports from the stricken ship.

Congratulations to

Paul's RESTAURANTS LTD.

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Broiler Suppliers to Hotels, Restaurants, Stores, Etc.

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4 Stores to Serve You

Congratulations to

at **Paul's DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT**
SUSSEX APARTMENT HOTEL
1001 Douglas at Broughton
Phone 3-5233

4 Mercy Flights Made in One Day

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—B.C. Airlines pilot Garry Borgford flew three mercy flights to Lourdes Hospital here within a few hours Thursday.

His first flight carried Harry Wheeler, 45, to hospital after he suffered severe burns in an explosion on his gillnetter in Bute Inlet.

Shortly after, Borgford was called to Upper Campbell Lake where Joseph Fagan, 21, was struck by a piece of flying metal while repairing a power shovel.

His final flight was to a logging camp on Loughborough Inlet where logger Herman Hackett had broken an ankle.

The company's fourth mercy flight of the day was made by Peter Lauren, who flew to Gold River to pick up Brian Taylor,

\$2,000 Award For Student From Merville

COURTENAY—Jack Hodgins, who was matriculated from Tsoolum High School with an average of 83 per cent, has been named as winner of the \$2,000 Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited teacher training scholarship for this area.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hodgins of Merville. Only one-half percentage point behind him was Lynne Grant of Courtenay.

Move Started To Name Road After Pioneer

SPROAT LAKE (CP)—A movement is under way here to change the name of Lakeshore road to Reeve road in honor of the late Albert S. Reeve, pioneer settler of the district.

Reginald Reeve, 76-year-old son of the pioneer, asked Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi to honor a commitment he said was made by the late E. C. Carson, Mr. Gagliardi's predecessor.

Albert Reeve was a marine engineer on the coast in 1862 and worked on a survey of the west coast.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Alberni—Lily Michalos.
—**OCEAN MAILS**
(Closing dates at Vancouver)
Aug. 15—Ocean Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

Irish Sweep Sellers Charged in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Thirteen persons whose names were found on a list of 330 Irish sweepstake ticket distributing agents are to be tried under anti-gambling laws but no action will be taken against the others, police said Friday.

They said the list of agents was found in a car of a man they arrested in nearby Cooksville on a charge of driving while impaired. The 13 agents were scheduled to appear in court next month.

Church Damaged, Ransacked By Vandals; Altar Moved

CHEMUNUS—Vandals who smashed a window to enter St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church last week twisted the altar, smashed two flower stands, ransacked the second floor, and tried to saw a pew with a keyhole saw. There was evidence that they had stayed overnight. It appeared vestments had been torn from the confessional and used as blankets, and altar candles were found to have been almost completely burned away. RCMP are investigating.

19-HOUR SERVICE—7 DAYS A WEEK AT PAUL'S



Paul's, Victoria's most modern restaurant, offers fast service for both the "Early Bird" and the "Night Shift" worker. Meals are served in the indoor restaurant from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight, and the Drive-In 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Paul's smartly outfitted Drive-In crew is shown above ready to serve you such delicacies as golden deep fried oysters, chicken pie, hamburgers, oyster burgers, cheeseburgers, sandwiches, pies, soft ice cream and many other items.

WORLD'S LARGEST PLASTIC SIGN AT PAUL'S



This giant sign which lights up Douglas Street in front of Paul's is the world's largest plastic sign. The powerful light is supplied by special fluorescent lamps. This new inexpensive outside advertising is available from Flexolite Plastic Ltd., 4155 Fraser Street, Vancouver, B.C.

You'll Enjoy the Fish at

Paul's DRIVE-IN

IT COMES FROM
DENNIS' FISH MARKET

623 JOHNSON at Broad Phone 2-1021

Best Wishes to

Paul Arsen on the Opening of His New

Paul's DRIVE-IN

A. H. WINTERS & SONS CO. LTD.

CONCRETE SEWER WORK · ROCK BLASTING
320 ARNOLD STREET PHONE 4-3828

Best Wishes to

Paul's Restaurants Ltd.

FROM

EARLE A. MORRISON

INDUSTRIAL DESIGNER, A.C.I.D.

VICTORIA, B.C.

BEST WISHES TO

Paul's DRIVE-IN

From the Management of the

DOMINION HOTEL

739 YATES STREET PHONE 4-4136

CHARLES E. CRAIG

ARCHITECT

502 Fort St.

Victoria, B.C.

We're Proud to serve

Paul's DRIVE-IN

In keeping with the high standards our products are chosen.

Wilson's FROZEN FOODS

336 HERALD ST.

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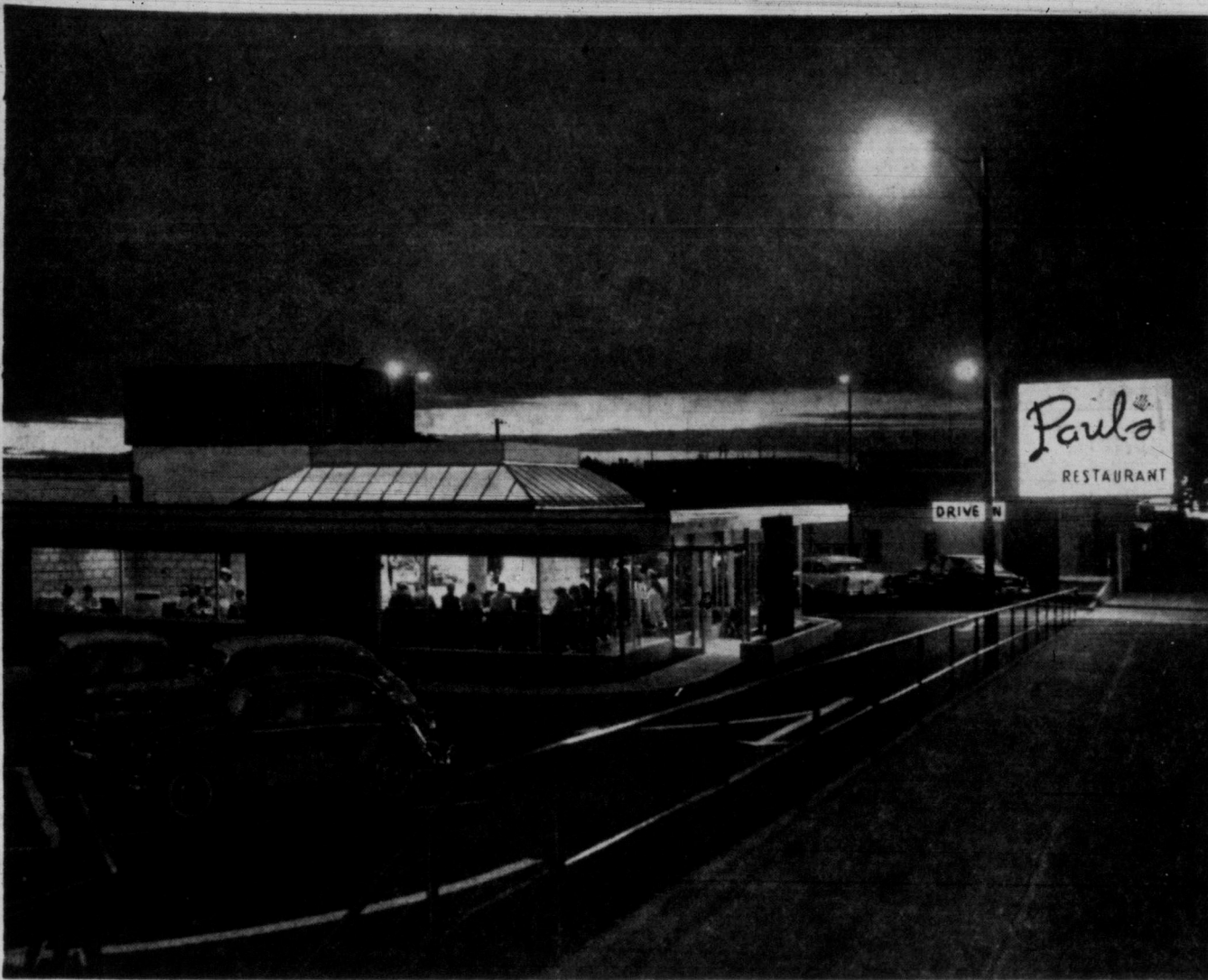
Dream Kitchen at Paul's



The all electric, stainless steel cooking facilities at Paul's certainly are the very latest available. The Drive-In grill shown here is one of two fast units both with refrigerated drawer space underneath for perishable foods. All stock restaurant equipment was supplied by Russell Food Equipment Ltd., and the custom-built facilities by Quest Metal Works Ltd. Russell Food and Quest Metal Works are located at 871 Homer Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Paul's restaurants ltd.

1900 douglas street victoria bc
CANADA'S FOREMOST DRIVE-IN AND CAR SERVICE



Night photo of Paul's new restaurant at 1900 Douglas Street shows the results of many months of careful study and planning. The building, which is a tribute to the ability of Mr. Mack Sutton, was constructed by Sutton and Sons, contractors, 827 Oliver Street, Victoria. Only the most modern, all electrically operated equipment was installed. This equipment, much of it revolutionary in restaur-

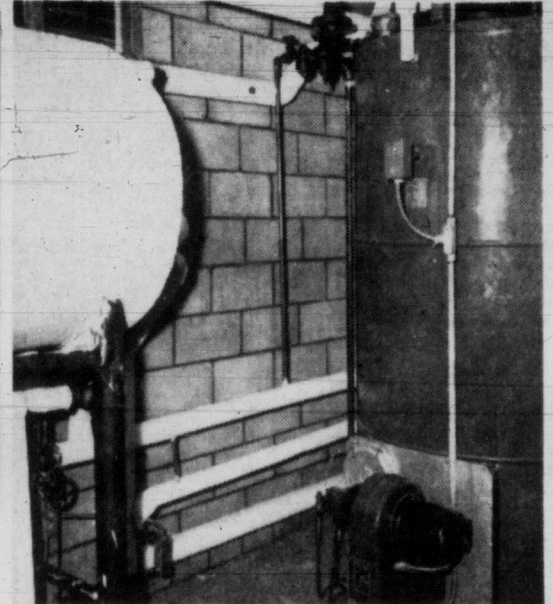
ant facilities, includes refrigerated stoves and electronic water servers. Paul's \$200,000.00 restaurant will seat 62 persons and provide separate parking facilities for restaurant and drive-in patrons. What appears to be a penthouse actually holds two giant air-conditioning units which keep the restaurant and kitchen at the right temperature at all times.



Daylight picture shows the maroon relief and natural concrete cement blocks supplied by Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. Ltd., 900 Wharf Street. Evans, Coleman and Johnson started last fall with the job of hauling tons of fill to bring the level of the lot up five feet, and supplying the True-Mix concrete.



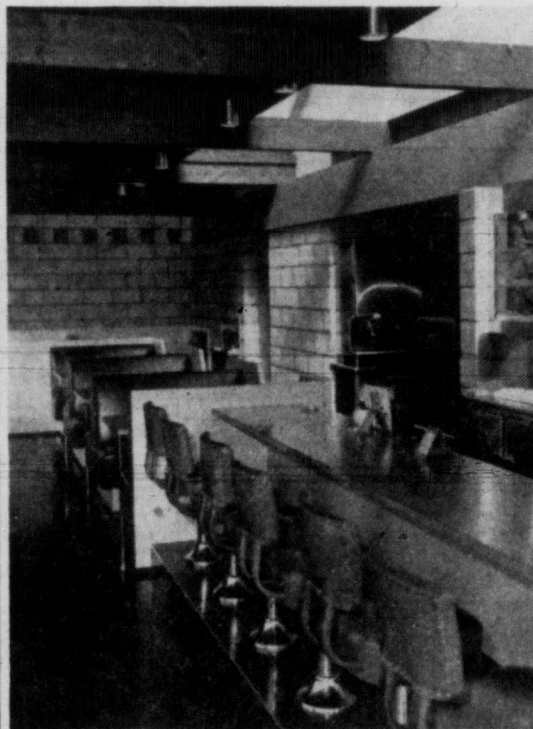
Shown above, one of the giant kitchen fans, part of the complex ventilation system installed by Universal Sheet Metal Ltd., 586 Johnson Street.



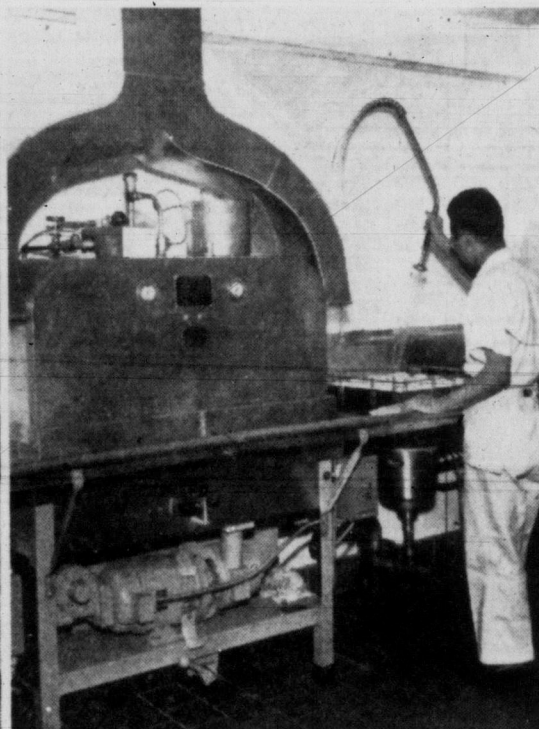
Paul's is heated by this giant Petro Oil Furnace, which also heats the 200-gallon water tank on the left. An electric booster then boosts the temperature of the water in the tank to 195 degrees in the matter of seconds, giving hot water faster than it can be run from the tap. These units were completely installed by T. A. Harvey Ltd., 544 Johnson Street.



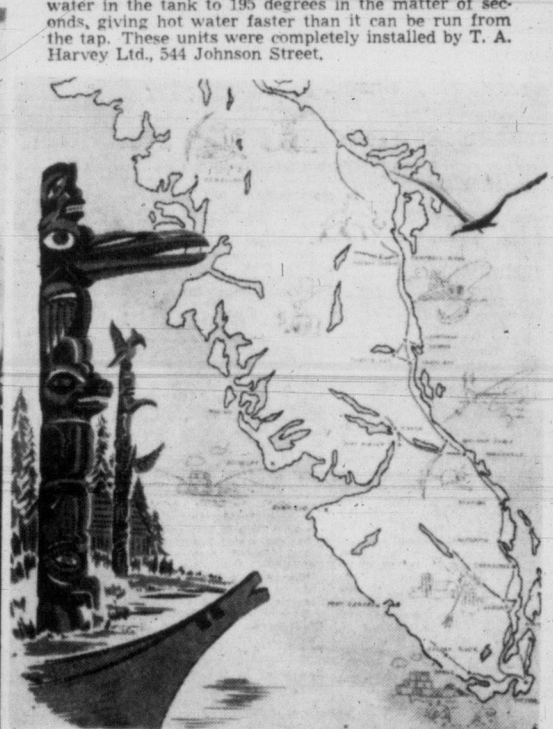
Helen Moyes, an employee of Paul's Restaurants for over 15 years, is shown leaving one of the huge 1,000 cu. ft. refrigerator rooms. These 1,000 and 1,440 cu. ft. units, which can be set at ideal temperatures for all foods, were installed by Alex Gair Refrigeration, Vancouver, B.C.



Island Decorators, 1123 Vancouver Street, have reason to be proud of the excellent job they did of the interior decoration and painting. Colors chosen blend perfectly with modern leather stools and booths.



The plumbing in Paul's was no small job. Special equipment such as the dishwasher above, requires special plumbing. Mr. Harvey, of T. A. Harvey Plumbing Ltd., 554 Johnson Street, estimates that almost two miles of pipe was required to take care of all the equipment.



Quality Press Ltd., 538 Yates Street, carries the slogan "Home of Better Printing" and proves it. Paul's menu, printed by Quality Press, has won many awards, including the "Best Menu in Canada" Award for 1954. Mr. Mooney of Quality Press Ltd. says "Award-winning printing does not just happen, it is planned."



Pretty Bernice Longland is shown arranging a cart of Paul's delicious pastries and baking which is done right on the premises. Only the very finest quality bakery supplies are used, and these are delivered daily from The W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd. All the groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables are supplied from the new, modern Malkin warehouse in Esquimalt.



Ray Bourke, driver for Canada Packers Ltd., Victoria, is shown unloading a carton of Domestic vegetable shortening at Paul's Restaurant. Canada Packers are also suppliers of Maple Leaf hams and bacon, used exclusively at Paul's Restaurants.



Typical of the modern equipment in Paul's is this completely sanitary de luxe milk dispenser, the first of its type in Canada. Dale Huck of Shepherd's Dairy is shown placing the dispenser cans in the unit with milk that is never touched from the time it leaves the dairy until it is served to you in a glass. Shepherd's Dairy Ltd., 1645 Fort Street, supplies all of the fresh milk and cream used in Paul's Restaurants.



Mr. Paul Arsens is shown in Paul's contemporary offices which feature handsome black walnut panelling. The panelling was supplied locally by Crowe, Gonnason Co. Ltd., 2324 Government Street, who also supplied all the millwork, plus one of the largest orders of Arborite ever used in one job on the West Coast. Seventy-seven 4x8-foot sheets of pure white Arborite were specially brought in to cover the kitchen walls and counters in Paul's large kitchen.

28F TELEVISION and RADIO SALES and SERVICE

CLEARANCE

PHILIPS 21" CONSOLE TELEVISION

Model M370, 5 only completely installed.

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'56 MOTOROLA

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Limited Quantity So Hurry to

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ATKINSON & PEARCE

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TV RADIO REPAIRS - COAST

Electronic, 1113 Douglas St.

28G REFRIGERATOR

SALES and SERVICE

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REFRIGERATORS

Made to Our

Specifications to Give

More Quality at Less

Cost!

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8 CU. FT. CAPACITY

1 1/4" HIGH

1 1/2" DEEP

2 DOOR REFRIG.

PRICE \$249.50

Special Price

\$249.50

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REFRIGERATOR

8 CU. FT. CAPACITY

1 1/4" HIGH

1 1/2" DEEP

2 DOOR REFRIG.

PRICE \$249.50

Special Price

\$249.50

No. 3

AMC

28K BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES

CARMICHAEL'S

For bicycles, repairs and accessories

247 Douglas St. Phone 3-3313

WHITE ENAMEL ALL CAST IRON

Save up to \$200 on July specials

White Enamel, 4000 Wilkeson

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28L STOVES and FURNACES

8880 OIL BURNER, ALSO 60 FT.

2 1/2" and 3" inch furnace pipe

Phone 3-3792, 55 Louis St. evenings

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28X MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOODWARD'S

MID MONTH

CLEARANCE OF

TV'S and RADIOS

Admiral, new, manual, 3-speed record

player, side controls, \$79.00

on a swivel base, \$169.00

RCA Victor battery radio

with 45 rpm turntable, \$29.95

1 of each RCA Victor and

Radio Shack record, each

\$29.95 and \$19.95

Viking 18-speed and radio

combination, \$179.00

21" Chubbins console, \$179.00

Radio Shack record, each

\$29.95 and \$19.95

TV bases, each, \$5.25

WASHERS

Bendix automatic dryer,

220 v. operation, \$159.00

Bendix automatic, from

\$159.00 to \$179.00

Washers from \$29.95

to \$129.00

Quaker oil range, \$129.00

30" all-steel, propane

gas range, new, \$129.00

Moist electric range with

broiler, \$129.00

Apartment size electric range

with broiler, \$129.00

Moist electric range, high-

speed, \$129.00

Moist electric range, \$129.00

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Moist electric range, \$129.00

NOT ONE JURYMAN CHOSEN IN BRINK'S TRIAL FIRST WEEK

BOSTON (UP)—The Brink's trial plodded through its first week today without seating a single juror to try the eight men charged with the biggest cash robbery in U.S. history.

Defence challenges and court dismissals have disqualified nearly 400 prospective jurors.

Trial resumes Monday with 168 defence peremptory challenges, enough to block jury selection for another two weeks, still remaining.

Halt Iron Ore Export With Tax Says Howe

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe said here that British Columbia could stop the flow of its iron ore to Japan by imposing a high

However, he told the Commons during debate of his department's spending estimates that it would be "dangerous" for the federal government to ban iron ore exports to one country from one province.

Noting that Canada has a trade agreement with Japan, he said the government feels it would be unwise to prevent Japan obtaining iron ore from the coast province. However, if the province felt otherwise it had the power to stop exports.

If the province feels as strongly as it says it does it can stop iron ore exports by high taxation or other means more effectively than we can," he said.

More Aid For PGE Under Study

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Marler said Friday his department is considering a further subsidy for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway in British Columbia.

Last year the government announced a \$25,000-a-mile subsidy to the PGE for an extension of no more than 50 miles north of Prince George, B.C. Any further subsidy would be for an additional extension.

Howard Green (PC-Vancouver Quadra) said in the Commons that the extension is no good if it goes only 50 miles north. The government should subsidize PGE extension into the Peace River district, a distance of some 250 miles.

Mr. Green said it appears to him that a subsidy for the Prince George-Peace River Line has not been provided because a Social Credit government is in power in B.C.

Mr. Marler said that when the initial subsidy was announced it was doubtful if an extension beyond 50 miles would be economic. The government had asked the B.C. government, which owns the PGE, for further information on the economic prospects of a further extension. There had been a long delay before the information had been received here but it now was being studied.

CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, P.D.S.T., Tuesday, September 4, 1956, for the site improvement and planting of 17 houses at DND Rocky Point, B.C. Plans, specifications and forms of tender required can be obtained at the address shown below and are available for inspection at the C.M.H.C. Victoria Branch Office, Room 714, Belmont Building, 585 Government Street, Victoria, and Vancouver Building Exchange. A deposit of \$10.00 is required for each set of plans, specifications and documents. This deposit is forfeited if plans, specifications and documents are not received at this office intact and in good condition on or before the tenth day following the date of contract award. Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit of \$1250 per housing unit. Such security deposit shall be retained by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to ensure performance of the contract. A certified cheque or negotiable Dominion of Canada bonds will be accepted as security deposit. All cheques must be made payable to the order of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

HUGH W. BUCKLEY, P. Eng., Regional Construction Engineer, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., 2286 W. 12th Avenue, Vancouver 9, B.C.

Acres for Sale, With Concrete Foundation for House

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 5 p.m. Friday, August 24, 1956, for the purchase for cash of Lot 5, Section 9, Range 2 East, Plan 2482, District of South Okanagan, situated on the West side of Highway 1, B.C., comprising 5.5 acres more or less.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for \$1000, payable to the undersigned. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Full particulars on application to: R. L. COX, Official Administrator, Administrator of the Estate of Gordon Maurice Dewitt, deceased, 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA STEEL SUPERSTRUCTURE FOR POINT ELLICE BRIDGE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders for supply, fabrication and erection of the steel superstructure for re-construction of Point Ellice Bridge will be received by the Corporation of the City of Victoria at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up to 12 o'clock noon, Daylight Saving Time, Monday, August 27th, 1956.

Form of Tender, Contract Documents and Plans may be obtained from the Office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Victoria, on deposit of a sum of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) which sum will be refunded upon the return of Contract Documents and Plans in good condition within a period of one month of the receipt of tenders, except that in the case of the successful tenderer such sum will not be refunded.

Each tender is to be accompanied by a certified cheque made payable to the Corporation of the City of Victoria, in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the tender. The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them after the contract has been awarded. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

August 27th, 1956.

B.C. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, VICTORIA

Requires the following for an indefinite period of employment in the Architect's Branch:

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER (CIVIL)—Structural design and drawing in steel and reinforced concrete for public buildings. Salary: \$425 - \$500 per month.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Design of mechanical equipment (heating, ventilation, refrigeration, etc.) for public buildings. Salary: \$351 - \$500 per month.

DRAUGHTSMEN—For structural and mechanical work as above. Salary: \$200 - \$275 per month.

JUNIOR DRAUGHTSMEN—Salary: \$150 - \$225 per month. Initial salaries contingent on qualifications and experience. Applications should be forwarded to the Civil Service Commission, 344 Michigan Street, Victoria, IMMEDIATELY.



RETIRING MARINERS FETED

Two well-known B.C. mariners received good wishes of friends at recent Victoria gathering. They are Capt. W. Redfern, left, 105 Beach Drive, of the Fisheries Protection vessel, Laurier,

and Capt. W. R. Chaster, centre, 3800 Cadboro Bay Road, of vessel Kitimat. Each has 36 years' service. They are seen with chief supervisor A. J. Whitmore.

Bad Luck Hits Vancouver Widow For Third Time in Two Days

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fate struck a triple blow at an elderly Vancouver woman this week in two days, Wednesday and Thursday, her husband died, she fell and was injured, and her house was damaged by fire.

Mrs. Bert Mackie was under a doctor's care at the home of relatives following the triple misfortune.

She collapsed Thursday afternoon after being rescued from her blazing home which was ignited by flames from a "jinxed" house next door.

The jinxed building was gutted by fire last April and had stood empty since. Thursday flames completed the destruction.

The Thursday fire was started by sparks from fire in the rear by owner Henry Klems was burning scrap lumber. Klems said

he had decided to wreck the huge fire-scarred building himself on his holidays.

The alarm was turned in by the terrified woman when she saw the fire leaping to the roof of her home.

The doctor had treated her earlier in the day for injuries she suffered in a fall in the house.

Her husband died in St. Paul's Hospital Wednesday after being ill for some time.

TRAVEL NOTES

By DON INGHAM

Essence of Italy, Rome Offers World of Pleasure for Tourist

Highlight of any European trip is a visit to Rome, the big, beautiful, bustling capital of Italy.

Italy is ready for tourists, having rebuilt and modernized its railroads, expanded its hotel system, and improved its road network. But Rome is the essence of all Italy, and can offer marvels of art, history, and religion in not too long a visit.

With so much to see in the huge city, experts advise some system, otherwise one would either be there for months, or would see nothing in just a few days.

First, they say, go to the E.T., or provincial tourist association, and get a city map and a booklet in English titled "Useful Information." Then take a conducted tour, which will give a brief survey of the city if the stay cannot be long, or excellent orientation for one's own browsing about later.

Buses and trolleys are said to be fast and cheap, but a lot of Rome and its "musts" can be seen on foot, and some night sightseeing, especially to some of the city's ruins and fountains, is strongly advised.

According to travel offices, a large number of Rome's relics can be found beside the old squares, of which there are many, each with its own distinctive charm and beauty. Some of these are the Piazza dell'Esedra and Fountains of Naiads, Piazza de Spagna and Boat Fountain, Piazza Barberini and Fountain of Triton, Piazza Venezia, Fountains of Trevi, and Quattro Fontane.

For Roman Catholics Rome is one shrine after another, each of significance beyond actual description, but persons of any faith would make a serious mistake in not seeing the major churches. Some of these are Santa Maria della Concezione, St. John Lateran, St. Mary Major, St. Paul's Outside the Walls, St. Agnes Outside the Walls, and Santa Maria degli Angeli.

And, of course, San Pietro, better known to the world as St. Peter's, world's largest basilica that was built originally in 319, then reconstructed after two years of work by the greatest artists of the Renaissance.

The piazza, which took 11 years to build, is decorated by 400 columns, 140 statues of saints, an 85-foot obelisk, and

PATIENT TAKES SNOOZE, DENTIST TAKES HOLIDAY

PARIS (Reuters)—Sailor Amedee Picart went to sleep in a dentist's waiting room here and woke up to find the dentist had finished his day's work and gone—on a two-month's vacation.

Police said Thursday that Amedee shouted for help, pushed a note through the door in the hope that someone would see it, and then telephoned for the building caretaker. He then spent an hour explaining he was not a burglar.

gigantic twin fountains. The huge church is situated at the end of the piazza.

To see its interior, a full two hours are required, and one should hire an English-speaking guide. An elevator takes one to the roof, after which 160 feet of stairs take the visitor to No. 1 Gallery. No. 2 Gallery is another 235 feet higher, and an even higher viewpoint can be reached to look over the whole of the city.

Other items to see are museums, art galleries, catacombs, palaces, parks, gardens, the Appian Way, the modern Via Veneto and the old-fashioned Borghese quarter, the food markets of Piazza Vittorio, the Arch of Constantine, Colosseum, Castel of San Angelo, Capitol, Forum, Porto Pia, Baths of Diocletian, Baths of Caracalla, Spanish Steps, Victor Emmanuel Memorial—and Mussolini's balcony. The list is endless.

Cafes are there to suit every taste. The city is highly moving picture conscious, and of course

music is to be heard the year round at the various festivals.

Of night clubs there are few, and they are either especially super or merely joints. For children there are amusement parks and plenty of sports and games. For a day or a year, Rome and its environs is hard to beat.

Two inches of falling rain on bare soil has the energy to lift a seven inch layer of topsoil three feet in the air. That is why soil usually splashes on a building wall during a rain.



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THE ANIMALS AROUND US

Comb-Jellies One of Nature's Odd Dead-End Experiments

Ctenophores or Comb-jellies BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL

Drifting by in the current off a float-end or caught temporarily in the back-eddy, round blobs of jelly may sometimes be seen in great numbers. These are cat's-eyes, sea-goose-berries, comb-jellies or ctenophores, the name depending upon your interest or perhaps upon your location at the time.

Though these animals resemble jellyfish a second look will show that they are quite different. True, they appear to be radially symmetrical with body parts arranged about a central stomach and they are almost transparent as are jellyfishes but here the resemblance ends.

Propulsion is provided by a series of comb-like structures arranged in eight bands which radiate from the top surface down the sides almost to the mouth. Waves of motion pass rhythmically along the combs pushing the animal through the water mouth first, just the opposite as in the jellyfishes.

CATCH GOOD Trailing behind are two tentacles which may be many times the length of the animal's body; they are greatly contractile and capable of being pulled completely into a sac, one on either side of the body. Instead of being provided with stinging

cells as in the case of the coelenterates, the tentacles of the comb-jellies have jasso cells or glue cells which serve to entangle small animals for food.

By night these animals glow with a greenish light for which reason they are called cat's-eyes. In the early spring when they are most abundant their

phosphorescent bodies appear ghostlike in the dark water. Some of the members of the ctenophores are flattened like a ribbon of jelly up to three feet in length but most are small and relatively unnoticed. They represent another "dead-end experiment" of Nature—a group of animals that apparently never gave rise to higher forms.

In Canada 95 per cent of the nation's milk supply is carried by highway transport, and fresh fruits and vegetables move mainly by truck.

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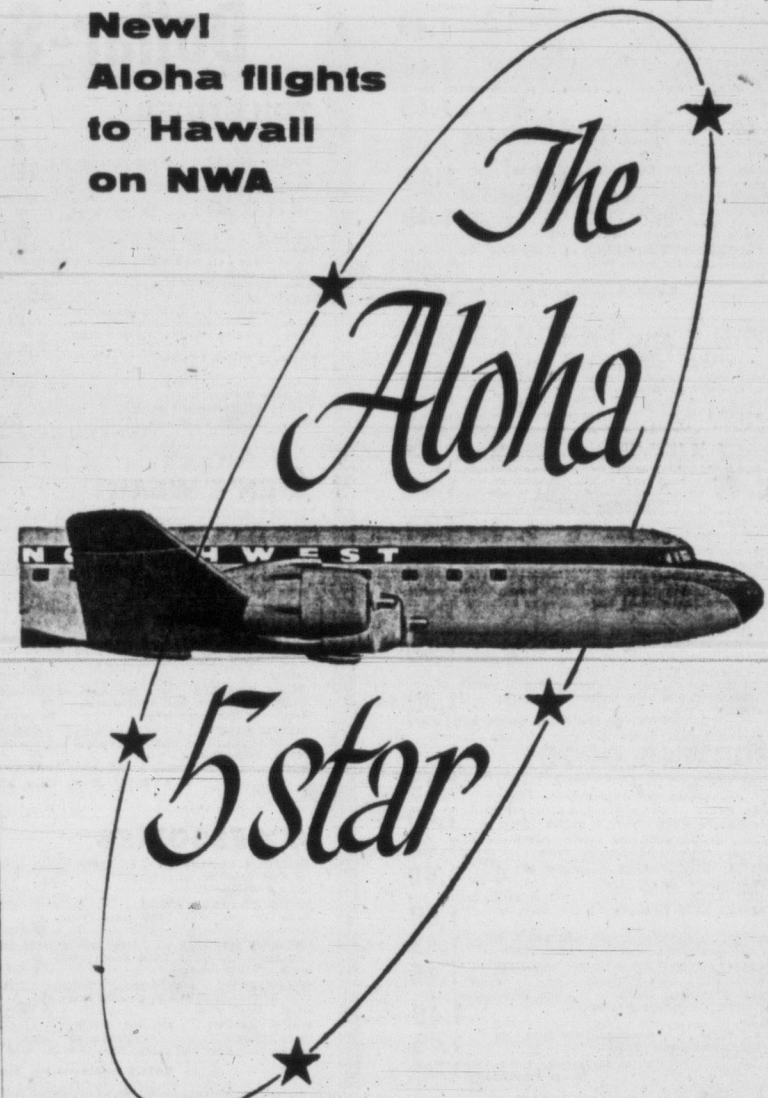
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- WALLPAPER . . . textures, small designs. 4 single rolls 1.49
- WALLPAPER . . . florals and embossed designs. 4 single rolls 1.49
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TOILETRIES

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- BABY PANTS . . . sterilized plastic. 6 pairs 1.49
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- CHAMIONS . . . made in England, about 16x16 inches. 2 for 1.49
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- EATON'S COLD CREAM . . . 10 bars 1.49
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- EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor

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- "WARASSO" PILLOW CASES of strong bleached cotton. Hemstitched and cello wrapped. Pair 1.49
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- PEACHES, Calrose, choice halves. 15-oz. tin 7 for 1.49
- PINEAPPLE JUICE, King of Hawaii. 16-oz. tin 6 for 1.49
- PEAS, Delta Pac, choice, assorted sizes. 15-oz. tin 10 for 1.49
- GREEN BEANS, Calrose, choice cut. 15-oz. tin 10 for 1.49
- MEAT BALLS, in gravy. Hegdunda. 15-oz. tin 6 for 1.49
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- One lb. tin Peter Pan Strawberry and Apple Jam; one 24-oz. jar Squirrel Peanut Butter; 3 15-oz. tins Pork and Beans. All for 1.49
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- Approximately 10 inches in height.
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- 12-PIECE SALAD SET . . . of pressed glass. Consists of 4 salad plates, large salad bowl and plate. 2 servers. Set 1.49
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- EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

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Marilyn Will Try Strait Again

MUIR FAILS AGAIN ON 10TH STRAIT BID

Saanich surveyor, Bill Muir, one of the indefatigable Strait challengers, was pulled from the waters of Juan de Fuca today after five hours and 21 minutes in the water in his 10th attempt to beat the Strait.

He started at 5.43 from Fisgard Lighthouse at the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor, hoping to catch an ebb tide off Albert Head. It failed to materialize.

Muir stayed in the same position, about three-quarters of a mile off the Head and approximately 3½ miles from his starting point for nearly two hours.

Navigator Bud Phillips said after the swim: "I'm fed up with it."

Greece Rejects Suez Talks Bid

LONDON (AP)—Greece today refused to attend the London conference on the Suez Canal crisis. A communique issued at Athens said that in the conditions under which the conference is called, "Greece is unable to contribute by participation in attempts to find a peaceful solution."

Britain earlier today rejected Russia's proposal to postpone and enlarge the 24-power Suez conference scheduled to start here Thursday.

But a foreign office spokesman indicated Britain expects Russia to attend the conference even though Soviet terms for it have been rejected.

Two days ago Russia informed the three Western powers sponsoring the Suez conference that she wanted the talks postponed about two weeks, enlarged to include another 22 countries and altered in its scope to discuss freedom of navigation rather than an international authority for the Suez Canal.

Meanwhile, unofficial reports said today the Royal Navy plans to take several light aircraft carriers out of "mothballs" this weekend to serve as troop ships during the military buildup in the Mediterranean.

Talk of force was soft-pedaled in Britain, however, as Western diplomats tried to line up support for the conference.

But in Cairo, demonstrators shouted "down with Britain, France and America" and proclaimed a mobilization of the Arab nations "to carry arms in the battle of freedom and dignity alongside Egypt."

Egypt passed out another hint that she will boycott the talks and Egyptian diplomats were active abroad drumming up support for President Nasser's position in the dispute.

Nasser is expected to give his official reply Sunday to the invitation to the London conference.

Washington this morning was reported slightly more optimistic about chances of settling the Suez dispute peacefully.

Dispatches to London newspapers said U.S. officials regarded the situation as still critical but were convinced that the secret diplomatic activity and the "moral pressure" of world opinion have exerted a calming influence.

New voices were raised in Britain against the use of "blind force" to settle the Suez problem. Seven leftist Labor members of Parliament asserted that Britain would be guilty of aggression if she took "unilateral action by force" to impose international control of the canal.

The Daily Sketch, a London tabloid, quotes Egyptian newspaper publisher Maj. Saleh Salem, as saying in a telephone interview from Cairo: "We'll blow up the canal if we have to."

Two Killed In Crashes Up-Island

Two men were killed in separate car accidents in the mid-Island area overnight, and the widow of one of the victims is in serious condition in Ladysmith Hospital.

The first accident occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway four miles north of Ladysmith at 9:50 p.m. Friday when a man from Cedar district, midway between Nanaimo and Ladysmith, was in a head-on collision with a second car.

He was killed almost instantly, and his widow was taken to Ladysmith General Hospital for treatment of severe injuries.

Their eight-year-old daughter also is in Ladysmith Hospital, but she is not in danger. Occupants of the second car were described only as "shaken up."

SECOND FATALITY

The second accident occurred at 3:30 a.m. today on the highway near Nanaimo's northern boundary, when a man was thrown from a car as it missed a curve and rolled over.

A second man in the car was injured.

Police described the scene as close to the intersection of the highway and the Departure Bay turnoff.

Truman's Decision Due Today

(See Page 2)

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President Truman was reported today to have decided to express a personal preference for Averell Harriman as the Democratic presidential nominee, but a willingness to go along with Adlai Stevenson if he is nominated.

A highly authoritative source reported this was Truman's decision as the hour approached for the announcement the former president said he would make late today of his views.

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BRIGHT SMILES LIGHT BELL CAMP

Photo at 10 a.m. today shows members of the Marilyn Bell swim team at Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay. Marilyn and her pacer, Cliff Lumsdon, left, burst in on coach Gus Ryder, roused him out of bed to show

him a few of the many letters and wires of congratulations that poured in following Marilyn's unsuccessful bid to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca Friday. (Times Photo.)

THE SWIM STORY, IN MARILYN'S OWN WORDS

'I'll Try That Much Harder Next Time' Says Game Girl

By MARILYN BELL

Oh, definitely, I'll try again. Heavens, I thought everybody knew I'd try again. I've taken that for granted. Wasn't that the plan?

I'm sorry I didn't get across this time, but next time I'll really try. Not that I didn't really try this time, but I mean I'll try that much harder next time. It beat me, once and I won't let it beat me again.

As I said to Captain Cavin, "We'll just forget about today. We'll start all over again and next time we'll make it." He took my hand and said, "Well, Marilyn, when you want to try again I'll be there, but of course you'll have to arrange it with Mr. Elworthy."

Is he ever wonderful. I love him. When Gus talked to me he said not to worry. Today was a good swim. He says there's lots of time to do another and not to feel I'd let anybody down.

He says three out of four swims is a pretty good average and to rest on my laurels. Yes, but what laurels?

But I do feel I've let everybody down. All that fuss and bother. All those arrangements and newspaper men and photographers. All the rush and trouble getting my mother and father here on time. All those people depending on me. And now they have to go all through it again.

WIRE NEWS BRIEFS

Balding Fires 66

CHICAGO (AP) — A1 Balding of Toronto started off the third-round par-bust at Tam O'Shanter today with 33-33-66.

While all of the 36-hole leaders in the \$101,200 "world" tournament were late starters, the 32-year-old Balding tore par 36-36-72 apart with a torrid putter for a 54-hole total of 212. His first two rounds were 74-72.

U.K. Soccer Opens

LONDON (AP)—The Scottish League soccer season opened today with a full program of league cup games and Celtic's 2-1 upset of the cup holders, Aberdeen, in the first round. (See Page 2 for other scores.)

City Girl Beaten

OTTAWA (CP)—Victoria's Susan Butt was beaten today by Toronto's Joan O'Brien 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, in the semifinals of the Canadian junior women's tennis championships.



Guess Juan de Fuca wuz th' calmest of 'em all yestiddy. Th' Mount Everest o' Swims has some mighty steep slopes near th' summit. One thing, th' way Gus worries, he's no joy Ryder.

Makes Decision Herself After \$20,000 Swim

Other Stories, Photos, Pages 3 and 15

By DENNY BOYD

Marilyn Bell will make another attempt to swim Juan de Fuca Strait, probably before the end of August, if weather conditions are right.

She was defeated in her first try Friday when exhaustion overtook her after nine hours and 50 minutes in the water.

But before she had got back to Victoria aboard the tug Island Champion Marilyn had made the decision herself that she'll make at least one more effort to conquer the 18.3 miles of water.

She has already won the \$20,000 put up by her co-sponsors for her courageous effort of Friday.

If she is able to make it in another attempt, she will get the \$10,000 bonus promised her if she completes the crossing.

FAST RECOVERY

Marilyn recuperated within half an hour from the exhaustion which ended Friday's swim at 3:46 p.m. when she was less than five miles from Port Angeles.

She said: "Of course I'm going to try again. That was understood from the start."

This morning at Old Charming Inn, she and her swim mate, Cliff Lumsdon, were in high spirits and together they invaded the bedroom of coach Gus Ryder, who slept late after the Friday swim, and posed for a picture with him.

(Marilyn's personal story of Friday's effort appears in an adjoining column.)

GETS \$20,000

The award of \$20,000 to Marilyn for her first bid was confirmed in a statement this morning from her co-sponsors, The Toronto Telegram, The Victoria Daily Times and Canada Wide Syndicate.

J. D. MacFarlane, executive editor of the Telegram, said:

"We join the Victoria Times in congratulating Marilyn on a courageous effort."

"In winning her \$20,000 prize, she has won many more thousand hearts for her smile in the face of defeat."

"She has said she wants to try the Strait again and we will continue to give her every co-operation and support in another attempt."

"We will be the happiest sponsors conceivable if we are given the opportunity of adding another \$10,000 to the prize she has now."

"She told me on the telephone last night that she wanted to try again and thought she would make it. I think she will, too."

Victoria Times publisher Stuart Keate said:

"She's an amazing little girl. At 8 o'clock in her hotel last night she said: 'I'm sorry I gave you such a short boat ride—it will be longer next time.'"

"Then she added: 'I think this experience was good for me. It was the first time I had been defeated and it's good for anyone to receive a set-back now and then.'"

"On the way back home in the Island Champion yesterday," said Mr. Keate, "I told Gus Ryder that we were proud of both of them, and that if they accepted defeat, after this excellent attempt, it would be readily understandable."

HIGH SPIRITS

Marilyn, beaming and in high spirits this morning, after rising early and eating a huge breakfast, joined the other members of her camp in scoffing at reports that she was "close to drowning" when her swim ended.

Marilyn said, "All of a sudden my strength drained away and I knew I couldn't swim any more. I knew that Cliff (Lumsdon) was right there beside me to help me if I needed him. Gus knows how much I can take and he knows when I have had enough. He certainly wouldn't have left me in the water if there was any danger. In my Lake Ontario, I swam for 22 hours and there were many times when I thought I wanted to quit but Gus asked me to keep trying and I made it."

"I know I can swim the distance and the water was fine."

Drowning Talk 'Ridiculous', Says Doctor

"Any suggestion or talk that Marilyn Bell was in danger of drowning in the water Friday is ridiculous," Dr. R. J. Wide, her attending physician said today.

"When I first saw her on the Island Champion, she was suffering from fatigue, shock and exposure," Dr. Wide said.

"She responded rapidly and very satisfactorily."

"Within half an hour of arrival on board she was sitting up, eating a piece of toast, drinking chocolate, and joking with the ship's cook."

"I saw no evidence on examination of any suggestion of drowning."

DO ANYTHING

"I saw her again at 8:45 a.m. today. She was up and about. She complained of a little stiffness, as anyone would do after such a strenuous effort."

"She asked me what she could do and I said 'Anything you want, within reason.'"

"She asked me if she could go for a swim and I said: 'Certainly. Be active and get out in the fresh air.'"

for me. I am sorry that I had to come out, not for myself but for all the other people connected with the swim. For myself, I learned a lot out of the swim and I am more determined than ever to do it. I am making no excuses."

Ryder added "Marilyn does not have to make excuses. She made a gallant try and we have never boasted that we were going to make it on our first try."

The veteran coach said, "Marilyn didn't swim her best form Friday. I don't know why. It's just like in any sport—sometimes an athlete is 'on' and sharp, and sometimes they are off-form."

"These periods of fatigue are phases that a swimmer encounters. During the Lake Ontario swim, she went through the same thing 15 times or more, wanting to come out but then starting again. But early in the morning, she saw the buildings of the Toronto skyline and she forgot about her fatigue. I think if she could have seen something like that yesterday, she could have kept going."

"We always know that the last five miles of a swim are the toughest and that's why we wanted Cliff to be in there with her. Our club has won the Canadian life-saving cup in the last three years and Cliff is the manager of our lifeguards. He has saved 15 lives and I have saved 34. Jack Todd has life-saving ability."

"In 30 years, our club has never had a serious accident and in 35 years of watching organized swimmers, I have never once seen a swimmer in a drowning condition."

"Marilyn was only in trouble once, the last time she stopped. It was then that I called to Cliff to take her out."

"It's like a manager watching"

Continued on Page 15

PRAYER FOR TODAY

ETERNAL GOD, let us know today that challenges and problems of all descriptions are the real privileges of life, enabling us to measure our strength against a greater, and to grow into the understanding that comes from high aim and supreme effort; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.



IN PARLIAMENT

Minister Opposes Competition for TCA

(From Times News Services)

Transport Minister Marler says he doubts Canadian Pacific Airlines would want to make a new application to the government to run a trans-continental air-cargo service.

He added Friday that CPA would have been "very sorry" if its 1953 application had been granted by the Cabinet because there is barely enough business now for Trans-Canada Air Lines' Montreal-Vancouver freight service.

Mr. Marler also rejected op-

position demands that other airlines be allowed to compete with the crown-owned TCA in trans-continental and trans-Atlantic passenger service. He said competition for TCA would result in higher fares to the Canadian traveller or government subsidies.

Little Hope of Prorogation Today

The House spent the entire day discussing spending estimates of the transport department. The government hopes the House will wind up its business late today—150th day of the session, second longest in history—but there were indications from the opposition that it will carry into next week. Estimates of several departments still have to be approved.

Mr. Marler said he can find no real merit in arguments that TCA should have competi-

Competition Would Boost Efficiency

John Diefenbaker (PC, Prince Albert) said that if an opportunity were given for competition against TCA, Mr. Marler's argument would be dissipated. He had a high regard for TCA, but if there were a competing airline there would be a vast improvement in TCA efficiency.

Mr. Diefenbaker also said there is a need for an air-cargo service linking Montreal, Winnipeg, The Pas, Prince Albert, Edmonton, and Vancouver. The government was taking a dog-in-the-manger attitude because TCA didn't want to operate such a service.

Mr. Marler said conditions have changed since 1953 when CPA applied for an air-freight licence. TCA now runs an air-cargo service linking Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. There was only enough traffic for one flight a day.

John Hamilton (PC, York West) contended that the gov-

ernment should immediately establish a policy to enable Canada to have a merchant marine even if this meant subsidization. The new plan simply was a method for the government to evade the question.

Mr. Green said there are only 17 ships now on Canadian registry, totalling 87,085 tons. The merchant fleet was at its lowest ebb in 50 years.

Mr. Marler said the government has decided against subsidization of a Canadian merchant navy. Many other industries got along nicely without subsidies.

Federal tax collectors were accused Friday of loading the dice and stacking the cards against the taxpayers.

Liberal Senator C. G. Chubb, Power, wartime air minister, made the charge in opposing an amendment to the federal income tax which would widen the scope of workers' benefits

that could be regarded as taxable income.

The Senate Friday passed with little debate government legislation enabling the provinces to apply their white man's liquor laws to the Indians.

Under the amendment to the Indian Act, Indian reserves would be given local option to bring liquor on the reserves if the provinces approved liquor sales to the Indians.

The House Friday voted 106 to 20 to approve a private member's bill incorporating Signature Loan and Finance Company, a small loans company.

Incorporation of the company was approved by the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties and opposed by CCF and Social Credit members.

Roy Knight (CCF, Saskatoon) said his party opposes the bill on grounds that Canada already has too many small loans companies.

At the same time, the government is planning to establish a new federal shipping policy in favor of deep-sea shipowners. The modifications amount to a complicated series of changes easing terms for the disposal of vessels bought by private operators from the government after the Second World War.

Howard Green (PC-Vancouver-Quadrant) said the new plan would not help bring about re-establishment of a Canadian merchant marine. It might make such a goal even more difficult because it made it easier for shipowners to sell vessels.

At another point, Mr. Marler announced modifications in federal shipping policies in favor of deep-sea shipowners. The modifications amount to a complicated series of changes easing terms for the disposal of vessels bought by private operators from the government after the Second World War.

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SETTING THE DEMOCRATIC STAGE

—Party chairman Paul Butler points out features of International Amphitheatre.

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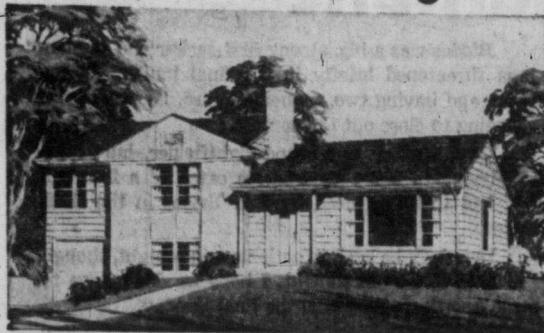
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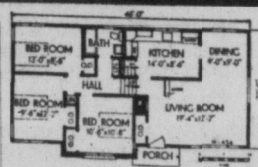
Living Areas Defined In Tri-Level Design



If life on three levels appeals to you, here is a design worth considering. Garage and utility form the first level of this intriguing plan.

A large living-dining area and neatly planned L-shaped kitchen occupy the second, while a short flight of stairs leads to three bright, airy bedrooms and bathroom on the third. Closet space is ample.

The exterior, finished in brick and white siding, with its harmoniously broken roof line and simple entrance, has dignity as well as charm.



Plan contains 1,048 square feet. Blueprints may be obtained by writing The Loder Co. Ltd., Edmonton, Alta.

FIX-IT FORUM

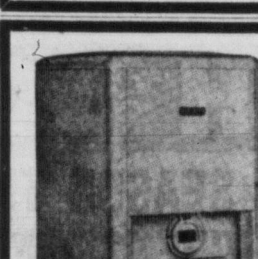
Q—How should I cut a hole through our concrete basement wall for the vent pipe of an automatic clothes dryer?—F.T.

A—Mark the opening on the wall and bore a series of holes around the circumference, using either an electric drill and masonry bit or hammer and star drill. With a hammer and cold chisel remove concrete within the outline. Work from both sides of the wall to deepen the opening.

Q—Can you suggest a good protective coating for new wooden ladders and for such things as garden tool handles?—B.V.

A—Many wood preservatives are suitable—for example, the pentachlorophenol and copper or zinc naphthenate solutions. Linseed oil, too, protects against moisture, decay and excessive heat from the sun. Apply "boiled" linseed oil with a brush, let it stand several hours, then wipe off the excess.

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Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1956 11

BEASTALL ADVISES

August Brings Its Quota Of Necessary Garden Jobs

By JACK BEASTALL

Some folks say there is nothing to be done in the garden during August. That, of course, depends on the kind of garden.

Should raspberries be included in the soft fruit section, the canes which have borne fruit this year should be cut out as soon as the crop has been harvested.

The immediate removal of the old canes allows the new growths, which will bear next year's fruits, more air and sunlight to ripen the wood while the weather is still warm.

Jack For a good job, scrape the soil away and cut each old cane a little below soil level. This eliminates old stubs which are susceptible to pests and diseases.

If you grow bramble fruits, such as blackberries, boysenberries, and related hybrid berries, place a wire along the bottom of the trellis about eight inches above the soil.

After the crops have been picked, cut out those rods which fruited this season, bunch the new rods together and tie them to this low wire.

LAST SOWING

This hunching gives winter protection which is not possible when the rods are tied singly to high wires and exposed to frosts and freezing winds.

Should vegetables form an important part of the garden, this weekend is the deadline for the last sowing of beet, carrot, chard and turnips.

In addition, sowings should be made of winter lettuce, winter spinach and catch crops such as radish and cress.

May King (or May Queen)

and Stanstead Park are varieties of winter lettuce usually available here, and it is possible that Attracta may be obtained this year.

Transplanting includes purple sprouting broccoli, kale for use during January and February and endive plants. For spring cabbage sow Flowers of Spring by mid-month.

BEST FOR CUTTINGS

When the garden is limited to shrubs and flowers, August is the month to take cuttings. Most flowering shrubs give the best cuttings now, and many can be rooted in sand or a sand-soil mixture in a cold frame.

Cuttings of Aebelia grandiflora, Buddleia globosa, cistus (the rock rose), and cotoneasters are best grown on in pots until large enough for planting outside.

For next year's bedding schemes, cuttings are now taken of geraniums, gazania, viola, pansy, and calceolaria.

As noted above, the amount of work to be done this month depends on the kind of garden, and nearly every kind will have something which should be completed during the next three weeks.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

October Time for Tulips; Quick Hedge Never Hardy

By JACK BEASTALL

Q—Is it too soon to replant daffodil, tulip, and Dutch iris bulbs?

A—Daffodils, and all narcissus bulbs may be replanted this month, but excessive watering should be avoided. Tulips and Dutch iris should be held until October otherwise growth will be made this fall and be damaged by frost.

Q—What cheap, quick growing, hardy hedge material can be used as a substitute for Monterey Cypress?

A—Any hedge material which is quick growing will be cheap but it will not be hardy. Hardy hedge material is slow growing and therefore more expensive. There are several good plants for hedges from which to choose and the selection should be suited to your

own location and conditions. Suggest you contact the local nurseries for lists of plants available and prices in quantity lots.

Dutch Protest Debt Action by Indonesia

THE HAGUE (AP) — Indonesia's repudiation of debts to the Netherlands was protested by the Dutch government today as a "flagrant violation" of an agreement.

A foreign ministry communiqué called on Indonesia to reconsider the decision. The Indonesian government announced Saturday that it was writing off millions of dollars in debts to the Netherlands, acknowledged in 1949 when the Dutch relinquished their Southeast Asian colony. The Jakarta regime claimed that the Dutch government in fact owed money to Indonesia.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Plant bulbs of colchicum, sterbergia (lily-of-the-field, or Peruvian daffodil) and autumn crocus for bloom in September and October.

Plant Lillium candidum (Madonna lily) with no more than two inches of soil over crown. Liquid feed may be given to dahlias. Keep faded blooms cut.

Half ripened wood of flowering shrubs may be used as cuttings—try weigela, deutzia, kolwitzia (beauty bush) and cistus.

Cut faded flowers from perennials and annuals to prolong the summer display.

Fall perennials such as asters (Michaelmas daisies), will benefit from one liquid feed now.

Pot freesia bulbs on hand. Keep outdoors in shady, cool spot until end September before bringing indoors.

Sow cyclamen seed for flowering plants for Christmas '57.

Cut raspberry canes which have finished fruiting. Remove terminal and side shoots from tall growing varieties of tomatoes.

Supply adequate moisture to vegetable crops producing succulent fruits—squash, cucumbers, marrow, bean, tomato, corn.

Aid ripening of onions by bending over tops.

Clip lavender plants with shears to maintain even growth and prevent legginess.

Gladioli in bud may be given a feeding of any balanced fertilizer dissolved in water.

Complete the lifting and replanting of bearded iris.

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Radio Garage Door Controls Simple, Thanks to Gadgets

By MR. FIX

It has often been said that the Canadian male is a gadgeteer. Turn him loose in a hardware store and he behaves like an underprivileged moon-calf with a million-buck inheritance.

Women are different, they say. The gals loathe "gadgets"—call them playthings, toys. But "appliances" are dandy—practical, useful, and the whole family gets some good out of them.

It seems reasonable, then, that a product which combines gadget appeal for the boys, and appliance appeal for the girls, has really got something. Such a product would be a radio-controlled garage door operator.

The reasons for its appeal to both sides should be obvious. It lets mummy sit in the comfort of her car while the garage door opens itself. She simply presses a button on the instrument panel as she turns into the driveway. Electronics do the rest.

The fact that he can install a garage door operator himself, using simple tools, should further whet the gadget appetite of friend spouse.

A well-known tool manufacturer makes just such a unit. Actually there are two. One operates all doors—roll-up or swing-up—up to 16 feet wide by seven feet high; the other operates doors up to 16 feet wide by eight feet high.

PLUG IN MOTOR

The power comes from a ¼ h.p., self-lubricating electric motor, which can be plugged into your garage circuit like an appliance. No extra wiring is needed.

You bolt the motor unit to the garage ceiling or other overhead construction. Power is carried from the motor unit to the garage door via a continuous drive chain, which rides on a T-rail.

The only other separate parts of the operator are the radio receiver, which is mounted beside the motor unit, and the transmitter, which mounts beneath the hood of your car. The transmitter, powered by the car battery, signals the receiver inside the garage. The receiver relays the radio impulse to the motor and the action is immediate. The door begins to travel and in about five seconds it is fully opened.

Diagnose control can be set up to 85 feet away by turning a

Seaway Power Project At Half-Way Mark

TORONTO (CP) — The St. Lawrence power project today enters the half-way mark between its start two years ago and proposed finish in August, 1958.

Project director Gordon Mitchell said today 4,100 workers are engaged in the 1,640,000-kilowatt power project being undertaken by the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario. The power authority of the state of New York is tackling the United States end of the project.

Mr. Mitchell said that despite setbacks in weather, nearly all phases of the project are on schedule.



sensitivity button on the receiver, the ignition switch, and that does it.

er. Since the receiver operates on a fixed low frequency, the signal cannot interfere with radio or TV reception inside the house. Neither will signals from other sources cause it to operate accidentally.

The operator has an adjustable slip clutch which prevents damage if the door is stopped in travel by any obstruction. Change-over to manual operation is made easy by a pull-ring disconnector. This is important in case of power failure.

One of the outstanding features of the operator is that it requires a scant 2½ inches headroom above the highest arc of the door.

Only six bolts are needed to install the motor unit, T-rail and door-lifting arm. One end of the lifting arm attaches directly to the door, the other end to a carriage on the T-rail. The T-rail itself is connected to the top of the motor unit and to a steel bracket that must be centred over the door on the front wall of the garage. The radio receiver is plugged into the side of the motor unit, completing the inside-the-garage installation.

Wiring the transmitter to your car is even easier. Two wires extend from the transmitter to a signal button you mount on the dash. One wire goes from the signal button to



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Williams LOW PRESSURE OIL-O-MATIC R-160 BURNER

Here's the most spectacular development in home heating since Williams introduced the first low-pressure oil burner back in 1918—a wholly new concept of thrifty, fuel-saving design at a dramatic new low cost.

Simplest burner ever built—only one internal rotating part. Self-cleaning nozzle is guaranteed for life.

It's fully automatic... even self-lubricating. Just set the thermostat for the temperature you want, and forget it.

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NOW! THE NEW ESSO FURNACE

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As low as \$10 per month including interest

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As low as 10% down, \$6.00 per month, including interest

FEATURING THE FAMOUS ECONOMY CLUTCH

The Canadian-made "Lowboy" has the economy clutch as standard equipment at no extra cost to you. The economy clutch greatly reduces smoky starts and stops that build-up carbon deposits on the fire pot which rob you of hard-earned heat.

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City All-Stars 'Did It' in Babe Ruth Tournament

Ed Casner, 15-year-old hard-throwing pitcher-outfielder for the Victoria Babe Ruth All-Stars, is writing exclusively for the Times his view of the regional Babe Ruth final in Chehalis, Wash., in which the Victoria team is participating.

By ED CASTNER

CHEHALIS, Wash.—We did it. We got by the first big game anyway in the Babe Ruth Tournament down here in Chehalis, defeating a power-packed team from Billings, Montana, 7-3, Friday.

We got it tough again tonight too, meeting Portland in one of the semifinal games.

Portland and Billings were co-favorites to advance to the finals of the tournament, but if we got by one, maybe we can get by the other.

We went with our ace, Dave Emery, on the mound Friday. Dave, who has had a terrific season and won two critical games in the B.C. playdowns, wasn't as fast as usual against Billings but his change-up curve ball was breaking beautifully and he pitched a whale of a ball game.

At bat, our fellows had their hitting clothes on and we made 11 hits. Included in the blows were two doubles by our starry shortstop Gary Lawrence, both



DAVE EMERY
... he was sharp

of them key hits in our first and third run-scoring innings.

Dave Emery, besides pitching the victory slammed out a double and a single batting in the clean-up position. Another player to get more than one hit was Ricky Blake, our third baseman and my roommate here. He picked up two singles.

Your correspondent stroked a double and a single. It was a ground-rule double, bouncing over the fence in right-centre.

Big Dave took eight batters down on strikes with his sharp-breaking curve and his usual fine control. Dave fanned their clean-up batter, Larry Biddes, three times.



LYNN MATHER
... injured but okay

Biddes was a big, strong first-sacker and as Montana threatened briefly in the final inning, scoring twice and having two runners aboard, he went down swinging to close out the contest.

Lynn Mather, our grand rightfielder, hurt himself trying to make a desperate catch of a foul ball and had to be replaced by Bud Taylor in the sixth inning.

Lynn will be back in action again tonight, though. Boy, if we win tonight, I hope we don't have to meet Aberdeen, Wash., in the final Sunday.

They clouted five home runs Friday in beating Cheyenne, Wyoming, 22-5. Lethbridge, the other Canadian team here, looks tough too, as they beat Wallace, Idaho, 19-2, Friday. Portland had a bye.

But if we do get into the final, we sure are going to try and win, because then we go to Portland for the Babe Ruth World Series.

Other players I should mention include Dave Black at first, Larry McPherson at second, Robin Barnes in leftfield and Ron Frumier completing the battery and catching a great game.

So long for now.

SPORTS

BILL WALKER—Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1956



THE SCOREBOARD BY Harry Grayson NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Irv Noren rounded third base at Yankee Stadium on a ball he believed would be hit past the shortstop.

But the shortstop got his hands on the ball and Noren was a dead duck trying to scamper back to third base.

"Makes me sick," muttered Paul Krichell, in the stands. "But what can you do about it? They don't make Ty Cobbs any more."



Ty Cobb

"What would Cobb have done in a situation like that?" the man seated next to the elderly chief of Yankee scouts wanted to know.

"Why, Cobb would have made it look ridiculously simple," replied Krichell, the old catcher who speaks with the voice of experience. "He would have drawn a throw to the plate and either 'walked' back to third base or scored, depending on the accuracy of the throw."

Tyrus Raymond Cobb was the greatest ballplayer who ever lived, yet it is a remarkable tribute to the Georgia Peach that, 28 years after he played, they still speak of him as though he were around yesterday.

Fred Haney has the Braves, who got nowhere in particular while swinging from the very thin end of the bat for three years, bunting, squeezing, throwing the book away, playing more adventurous and daring baseball.

"A lot of people don't know," remarked an amazed television announcer at Ebbets Field the other night, "that this fellow Haney was Ty Cobb's third baseman in Detroit."

Ty in Technicolor

Organized baseball became stereotyped when the ball was hopped up so that Babe Ruth could introduce the home run in wholesale lots. Managers just laid back and waited for the big inning. Scouts no longer were interested in a kid who could steal a base or think a bit quicker than the next fellow. All they cared about was how far he could swat the ball.

From Ruth to Mickey Mantle, the big hitter knocked balls into distant seats, where a handful of fans could scramble for them. Johnny-Come-Latelys seemed to prefer this to, say, the exciting plays made possible by the prettiest play in the game, the three-base hit swatted between outfielders and ricocheting off the wall.

When Jackie Robinson broke in with the Dodgers in 1947, the late and great dancer, Bill Robinson, perhaps best expressed the feeling of older heads who appreciated the superior in field play, baserunning and whatnot of days gone by.

"I never thought I'd live," said Bojangles at Ebbets Field one afternoon, "to see Ty Cobb in technicolor."

Haney's new tactics have paid rich dividends since the little guy started putting the Braves back on their pins on June 17. He has the other side jumping and losing its poise.

No longer can anything be taken for granted. Joe Adcock might hunt or hit a 30 pitch into the upper seats, etc.

"Make them throw you out" is the old Cardinal and the new Brave slogan. The result is that outfielders hurry and more often than not throw the same way. The Braves had never executed the squeeze until Haney took charge. They've worked it five times since and advanced runners and driven pitchers and first and third basemen daffy bluffing the play on numerous other occasions.

Whether Ty Cobb baseball will pay off in the standings these days and nights of the jackrabbit squeal is open to conjecture.

The hope of solid fans everywhere is that Fred Haney will win with it.

That would encourage others to put baseball back in the game.

Arrows-Students Tie; To Try Again Tonight

Arrows 6, Students 6
Arrow Furniture staged off defeat in the Senior 'A' Men's Softball League semifinals at Central Park on Friday as Archie Sluggett smashed a two-run homer to pull the Furnituremen into a 6-6 tie with Chinese Students.

Sluggett's blow came in the bottom of the ninth as his team

was losing, 6-4, enabling the two teams to battle it out until the 10th before calling it a draw.

Arrows' Whitey Turner had knocked in two of their runs earlier in the game with a home run in the second.

Next game of the series is at Central Park tonight at 6:30. Students lead the series, 2-1, with one game suspended.

Rae Leads Marlene By Three

Two-Way Battle For Golf Crown

Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP)—The final round of the 54-hole Canadian Women's Close golf championship has developed into a two-player race between Rae Milligan of Jasper, Alta., and Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont.

Miss Milligan, runner-up in last year's play, carried a three-stroke lead over defending champion Marlene, who Friday tied the competitive course record for women on Niakwa Country Club with a two-under-par 75, only to see Rae come in minutes later with a 74.

The 22-year-old Alberta provincial champion took a 151 total into today's final round. Miss Stewart, who has held the title since 1950, had a round of 79-75 for 154.

Despite the ideal weather conditions both days, other players fell off the pace, and closest to the two leaders but strokes behind at 161s were Roma Neundorff of Toronto and Janet MacWha of Montreal.

Friday's play also saw the windup of the 36-hole inter-provincial team matches and the 36-hole junior handicap team event, and the start of the 36-hole individual junior competition.

Mary Ellen Driscoll of Riverside, N.B., took over the first-round lead in the junior singles championship with a 41-40-81 over the par-77 course.

ONTARIO'S VICTORY

Ontario, on the strength of Miss Stewart's 75 and Miss Neundorff's 81, overcame Quebec's first-day lead of one stroke and finished in first place in the four-woman inter-provincial event with an aggregate score of 653. Quebec wound up with 670, followed by Alberta 673, British Columbia 691.

Eleanor Eliets of Victoria shot a 44-50-94 in the junior championships.

ALBERTA (623)

Rae Milligan, Jasper, 77-74-151.

Mrs. J. R. Jamison, Edmonton, 85-85-170.

Betty Blain, Edmonton, 85-85-167.

Mrs. D. C. Dyck, Edmonton, 82-85-181.

BRITISH COLUMBIA (691)

Mrs. Helen Clat, Vancouver, 82-80-172.

Mrs. Jean Knox, Vancouver, 85-85-170.

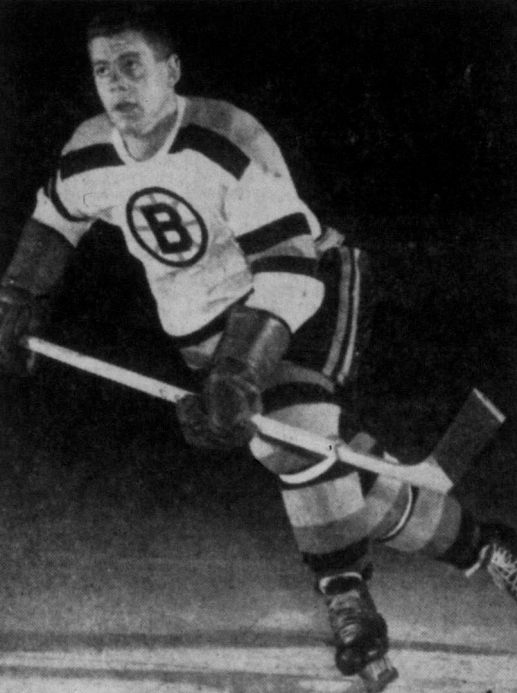
Ruth Wilson, Vancouver, 85-85-168.

Colleen Smith, Vancouver, 80-82-181.

COLORADO GOLF

Winner of the silver division of the Colwood Golf Club's medal round Friday was Mrs. M. E. Smith, with 85-87-77. Mrs. H. E. Vaio won the bronze division with 99-22-77.

Bahia Blanca, Argentina, Andre Melis, 189. Argentina, outcountried Eduardo Laune, 180. Buenos Aires, 10.



NEWEST COUGAR—Speed merchant Lionel Heinrich.

BRUINS SEND DEFENCE ACE

Cougars Get Five Players

Victoria Cougars of the Western Hockey League today offered a five-part package of hockey talent to go with the opening of season's ticket sales next Wednesday.

Five players, led by Lionel Heinrich, a 22-year-old defenceman who saw service with Boston Bruins last year, have been assigned for delivery next month to the Cougar training camp, site of which still is undetermined.

Others are Larry Leach, the 20-year-old centre who turned professional with the Cougars near the close of last season's campaign;

Larry Berg, a left winger from Humboldt, Sask., who had a one-game tryout with the Cougars last year;

Gordon Haworth, 24-year-old centre and left wing who has previous experience with Valleyfield, Three Rivers and Springfield;

Don Chiupka, who scored 17 goals and 12 assists in his freshman professional season with the Cougars in 1955-56.

13 Players on Club Roster

The addition of these five players brings to 13 the number of players scheduled to report to coach Colin Kilburn at training camp.

The training camp list now includes: Goal—Marcel Pelletier and Don Hamilton.

Defence—Bill Davidson, Heinrich, Gordon Matheson.

Centres—Doug Anderson, Leach and Haworth.

Right wings—Doug Macaulay, Chiupka.

Left wings—Kilburn, Wayne Brown, Berg.

Under the new ticket plan announced this year, season ticketholders will receive a discount of 10 per cent if tickets

are paid for by Dec. 19. In addition all who are paid up by Dec. 19 will receive an opportunity to compete in a "skillet" for a Plymouth Plaza sedan.

Heinrich is regarded as the prize acquisition.

Rated by Lynn Patrick of the Bruins, as one of the fastest skaters in professional hockey, he played 15 games for Hershey of the American League last season and then was promoted to Boston where he played 36 games.

He scored eight goals and had 15 assists for Hershey in his first pro season in 1954-55. Last year he played both defence and left wing, but will be used exclusively as a defenceman this season with the Cougars.

Haworth was acquired by Boston in a recent trade. He scored 24 goals and had 28 assists for Valleyfield in 1953-54; three goals and 13 assists for Springfield, and four goals and six assists for Three Rivers last season.

Sports Menu

TONIGHT
7:30—Western, Speedway, start of time trials for stock car racing.
Baseball
7:30—Royal Athletic Park, Victoria Farmer Construction vs. Seattle Shoe-men, exhibition game.

SUNDAY
Crest
2:30—Windsor Park, Alcoa vs. Oak Bay, Victoria District Cricket League.
Baseball
1:30—Little League Park, Rotary vs. Oodfellows, National Little League final game.

Groza Sparks Browns

CHICAGO (UP)—An "ordinary" pro offense, which included a record four field goals by Lou "The Toe" Groza, was more than good enough to whip the 1956 College All-Stars, coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns said today.

"Our defence looked a lot better than it did in last year's game," he said, overlooking the 1955 loss by a 30-27 score when he had averaged it by Friday night's 26-0 count.

"Our offense was just ordinary. We don't have too many plays yet. Let's face it, we have a long season ahead of us."

Brown said his players had no "elation over the victory. After all, they know they've got to be a lot better to do any good in our league."

"They just played basic football, that's all," he concluded.

The Browns displayed expert basic football, though, intercepting two of the All-Stars' 10 passes and permitting the College players to complete only two attempts for 12 yards.

Groza kicked the ball over the crossbars from the 45, 37, 31 and 34-yard lines, as well as converting after both Cleveland touchdowns to ring up 14 points for the night, an individual performance eclipsed only by Don Hutson's 19 points for Green Bay in 1940.

Supplied by Olson Motors, Yates at Cook Street

ORDER TICKETS NOW 18 WEEKS TO PAY YOU SAVE UP TO 10%

ON THE SEASON SUBSCRIBERS PLAN

Under the SEASON SUBSCRIBERS PLAN, you may pay in full for your tickets at the time of ordering or you may pay on the easy payment plan and have 18 weeks, between August 13 and December 18, to pay for your ticket.

If your ticket is paid for in full by December 19, you qualify to receive an entry blank in the COUGARS SKILTEST, an easy contest in which the winner will receive the gorgeous Plymouth Plaza Sedan. Payments may be made weekly as you wish. The only requirement for the 10% discount and eligibility for the SKILTEST is that your ticket be paid for by December 19. The following table shows prices and your savings in the various ticket classifications:

Single Game	Season Value	Total Cost	You Save
ADULTS			
Mezzanine	\$2.00	\$70.00	\$68.00
Side Arena	1.50	52.50	47.25
End Arena, Rows A thru O	1.25	43.75	40.25
End Arena, Rows P and Q	1.00	35.00	31.50
CHILDREN (under 15)			
Mezzanine	\$1.00	\$35.00	\$31.50
Side Arena	.75	26.50	22.75
End Arena, Rows A thru O	.60	21.00	19.25
End Arena, Rows P and Q	.50	17.50	15.75

DEPOSIT CONTRACT PLAN

Under the DEPOSIT CONTRACT PLAN, you are required only to make a deposit on your ticket for the last three games on the schedule. Your ticket is held for you each game and you pay as you go. Should you miss any game, the ticket is charged against your deposit.

DEPOSIT CONTRACT holders may provide they have missed no games, transfer to the SEASON SUBSCRIBERS PLAN at any time up to December 19, 1956, thereby becoming eligible to compete in the COUGARS SKILTEST and make a bid to win the Plymouth Plaza Sedan. The following table shows the deposit requirements for the various classifications of tickets:

ADULTS	Pay in Advance	Deposit Required
Mezzanine	\$2.00	\$6.00
Side Arena	1.50	4.50
End Arena, Rows A thru O	1.25	3.75
End Arena, Rows P and Q	1.00	3.00
CHILDREN (under 15)		
Mezzanine	\$1.00	\$3.00
Side Arena	.75	2.25
End Arena, Rows A thru O	.60	1.80
End Arena, Rows P and Q	.50	1.50

FREE, RESERVED PARKING

Victoria Hockey Club Ltd., through arrangements made with the Hudson's Bay Co., will provide FREE, SUPERVISED and RESERVED parking spaces on the Hudson's Bay lots at each game played by the Cougars. These parking spaces will be available only as long as they last and will go to the first 250 persons who become SEASON SUBSCRIBERS through the purchase of at least two season tickets under this plan.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY AT VICTORIA HOCKEY CLUB LTD.

COUGARS TICKET BUREAU

817 FORT ST., CJVI BLDG. 2-2322

MANCHESTER UNITED FAVORED TO REPEAT

Watch Lancashire—Soccer Cry

By KEN METHERAL

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, (CP)—Britain launches a new soccer season Aug. 18 and already the cry is going up:

"Watch those Lancashire clubs!"

Although more than 850 games will be played in the first division alone before the season closes next May, Manchester United has been installed a solid favorite to retain the league championship.

Three other Lancashire clubs—Manchester City, Blackpool and Burnley—are expected to provide some of United's toughest opposition.

Barring a complete reversal of last year's form, manager Matt Busby's young, hustling Manchester United squad should jump

into an early lead and win going away.

The club is the youngest in the country and has a wealth of first-class youngsters like Bobby Charlton ready to step into senior company should any of the established stars falter.

A discouraging note for opponents is that centre-forward Tommy Taylor, plagued by injuries for the last two years, is in the best condition of his career.

In romping to the league title, Manchester United went through the season without the loss of a single home game, winning 25 of the 42 scheduled contests, drawing seven and losing only seven.

They ended with an 11-point bulge over their nearest rivals, Blackpool and Wolverhampton Wanderers.

One of the chief threats to

United's bid for a second straight crown is expected to be Manchester City, whose victory in the Football Association challenge cup competition completed a great double for Manchester.

Manchester City hopes rest largely on goalkeeper Bert Trautman, named Britain's footballer of the year last spring. Trautman broke his neck in the FA cup final and is expected to be on the sidelines on opening day. The City obtained George Thompson from Preston as a stand-in for their injured star.

Burnley, which finished seventh last year, should improve on last year's performance. Tommy Cummings and Jimmy Adamson help make up one of the best defences in the league.

Wolverhampton's chances may depend on the fitness of forwards

Roy Swinbourne and Dennis Wilshaw. Both missed a number of games last year through injuries.

Wolves have a powerful side that goes all out for the full 90 minutes.

Newly promoted Sheffield Wednesday and Leeds United appear to lack the necessary team depth to challenge the leaders this season.

Their promotion may have opened the way to a Lancashire, second-division win. Finishing hard on their heels last season were Liverpool and Blackburn Rovers.

Derby County, anxious for promotion, looks the best in third division north, with Southport—in Lancashire—a strong contender.

Brighton and Ipswich appear to be the pick in third division south, where Lancashire has no entry.

SEASON OPENS AUG. 18

TONIGHT—TIME TRIALS 7:30
7 BIG RACES
ALWAYS A SPECIAL EVENT!
Western Speedway

COAST LEAGUE BASEBALL
VANCOUVER MOUNTIES
VS.
PORTLAND BEAVERS
MONDAY, AUG. 13—7:15 P.M.
Royal Athletic Park
Navy Band in Attendance from 6:45
Reserved Seats \$1.50
General Admission \$1.00
Tickets on Sale at:
VICTORIA HOCKEY CLUB, 817 Fort Street
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
LARRY WAGNER'S NEWSSTAND
ENTIRE PROCEEDS TO VICTORIA CANCER FUND

CANCER BASEBALL FACTS, FIGURES

Facts and figures on Monday night's benefit exhibition baseball game:
Place—Athletic Park.
Time—7:30 p.m.
Principals—Vancouver Mounties and Portland Beavers of the Coast League.
Cause—Victoria's Conquer Cancer Campaign.
Proceeds—All proceeds and services have been donated to help fight cancer.
Tickets—Can be purchased for \$2.50, \$1.50 or \$1.00 at the Victoria Hockey Club office, Fort Street; Hudson's Bay Co., and Wagner's News Depot.

MOUNTIES MEET BEAVERS

Cancer Night Lineups Named

The Mounties from Vancouver and the Beavers of Portland are all ready to thrill a capacity house at Athletic Park Monday night in a benefit exhibition baseball game for the Conquer Cancer Campaign.

The two Coast League teams will give spectators their first glimpse of top-calibre baseball, just one step away from the big leagues.

Vancouver, after a sorry start at the beginning of the season, have perked up considerably and are now one of the toughest teams in the league to handle. As proof the Mounties have lost only one series at home since mid-May.

Portland, which also had a slow start, is also perking along fine and has a solid hold on fourth place in the eight-team loop.

Both teams will throw their best available players into the fray Monday.

Probable starters in the infield should include Kal Segrist, the team's leading hitter, at third base; Freddy Marsh at shortstop; and husky John Romano as catcher. Romano is the Chicago White Sox bonus boy who received \$15,000 for signing three years ago. At first and second base respectively, Jim Westlake, who played first base in 38 games for the Philadelphia

Lightburn Trims Zulueta

NEW YORK (AP)—Ludwig Lightburn, fighting like a man with a grudge, got even with Orlando Zulueta for a July 3 defeat by climbing all over the Cuban left-jab artist Friday night to win a unanimous decision in a 10-round match at Madison Square Garden. Lightburn weighed 141, Zulueta 135 1/2.

Lightburn, a prancing boxer from British Honduras, never let Zulueta get his jab into action. The Cuban was too busy covering up and dodging away from Lightburn's hooks to the body to do much attacking.

CRICKET LINE-UPS
Line-ups for Sunday's Victoria and District Cricket Association match at Windsor Park follow:
Alicia-Jagger, Parnley, Moss, Cox, Wilkinson, Orrin, Dover-Masters, Davison, Rowell, Horne, Dodd.
Oak Bay—J. Spinks, D. Warren, W. Gooder, N. Adams, J. Adams, A. Kay, A. Wright, Ravenhill.

Angels Too Good? Duren Mountie Star

By United Press
"Give the Los Angeles Angels a couple of front line pitchers, put them in the American League and they'd finish second only to the New York Yankees."
That was manager Joe Gordon of the San Francisco Seals talking early this month when his Seals were taking their lumps from the Angels, currently in a cake walk toward the Pacific Coast League pennant.

The Seal skipper may have been placing the Angels a trifle high, but the mighty Cherubs have been one of the greatest power-houses in PCL history. They put on another of their muscle flexing shows last night banging out 18 hits for a thumping 11-7 victory over Sacramento.

The win moved the Angels to 10 1/2

game in front of the fading Seattle Rainiers, who ran into red-hot Duren notching his second straight shutout, 1-0, for Vancouver.

It was a tight pitcher's duel at Vancouver with Bill Brenner and Duren matching four - hitters.

The Mounties got Duren out of a jam in the third frame with a triple play from third sacker Kal Segrist to Jerry Jacobs at second to first baseman Ron Jackson.

NET FINALIST AGAINST WILLEY

Rose Real Route-Goer

Bill Rose can be excused for being a little tired today against Paul Willey in the men's singles final of the B.C. tennis championships at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

For the Portland stroker, third-seeded in the tourney, had to struggle for five hours Friday before disposing of second-seeded Cliff Vickery, San Francisco, 14-12, 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 6-3, in a semifinal match. Both players served well and hit hard in the marathon match, playing the best tennis of the tournament, and a costly service break by Vickery in the close fifth set provided the margin.

Willey, on the other hand, had little trouble advancing to the final with a 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 victory over big George Gossler, San Francisco, Friday. The top-seeded Vancouver Davis Cup player put on a fine display of powerful serving and crisp volleying.

SALE USED POWER SAWS

Demonstrator and Used Saw Clearance
\$50 UP

1 Hornet, 2 bars, 4 chains. \$50.00
1 Titan "40", reconditioned. \$135.00
2 IEL direct drives, like new. \$160.00
1 Homelite direct drive, demonstrator. \$200.00
1 Titan "60", 1-man and 2-man handles, 2 bars, 32" and 44", and helper's handle. \$200.00

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Also Power Saw Bars Reground and Repaired

RAMSAY MACHINE WORKS

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Winger, Middlecoff Share Lead

CHICAGO (UP)—Cary Middlecoff, the former Memphis dentist, and Bo Winger of Oklahoma City, Okla., two old hands at playing golf for money, today led the pack reaching for the Tam o'Shanter "World" Open's \$50,000 first prize at the start of the third round.

Middlecoff, second among the nation's money-winners, and Winger boasted sparkling nine-under-par 36-hole totals of 135. They were closely followed by a quintet bracketed at 136.

The galleries, however, appear to be siding with a heretofore unknown Chicago pro, Ernie Ball, who politely thanks them after they applauded him.

Gerry Kesselring of Toronto, came in with 73-70-142; Rudy Horvath, Windsor, Ont., 72-71-143; Stan Leonard, Lachine, Que., 71-72-143; and Al Baldwin, Ettridale, Ont., 71-71-142.

Ball, who posted a commendable 66 in Thursday's opening round held up under pressure and shot a 70 Friday to join Australia's Peter Thomson, Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, Pete Cooper of Birmingham, Mich., and Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with 136.

Things weren't quite as close in the women's division, however, with former Stanford University co-ed Mickey Wright pacing the group with a 146, fully three strokes in front of her nearest competitor, a trio of women pros tied at 149.

In the men's amateur division, Ward Wettlaufer of Buffalo, N.Y., held a similar three-stroke lead over second-place Al Barkow, a Chicagoan who spent five years caddyding at Tam o'Shanter before entering the service.

Pretty Anne Richardson, Columbus, O., was in front of the women amateurs, by virtue of her record breaking second round 70. Miss Richardson had a six-stroke margin over Jackie Yates, a Honolulu Miss who recorded 155 to Miss Richardson's 149.

Homenuik Over Age; Disqualified

WINNIPEG (CP)—Wif Homenuik, the golfer who last week topped all competitors for the Manitoba junior golf championship, was disqualified Friday when it was learned he was too old for junior play.

Homenuik's mother in Yorkton, Sask., admitted after investigation that her son is 20 years old and not 18, the age limit for juniors set by the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

The Manitoba Golf Association has sent 16-year-old Don Atkinson, runner-up to Homenuik for the provincial junior title, to Edmonton, N.B., to compete in the Canadian finals next week. Atkinson was nine strokes back of Homenuik in placing second.

The Yorkton-born Homenuik was runner-up for the Canadian junior competition last year also.

First hint of the age discrepancy came from a Yorkton writer, Stan Obodias, doing research on a book of the Homenuik family. He said Thursday baptism certificates and hospital tax documents showed Homenuik was actually 20.

Homenuik, who continued to play junior golf because he "trusted" his mother's claim he was still 18, said he is sorry "all this happened."

"Well that's it," he added. "If my mother says I'm 20 then I'm 20."

Perry to Coach

LONDON (Reuters)—Tennis star Fred Perry, three-time Wimbledon champion, will go to the Soviet Union to coach players there up to top title standards. Perry, born British, is a naturalized American. He said he had agreed to make the trip when he met Russian sports officials during this year's Wimbledon championships.

Lois Reid, Vancouver, for a berth in the mixed doubles final, defeating Jane Brisack, Tacoma, and George Morfitt, Vancouver, 6-3, 6-4.

Linda Vail, Oakland, and Vickery are the other mixed doubles finalists.

Top-seeded Miss Vail and Miss Reid are the women's singles finalists also.



A STICKY FINISH

Splattering mud all over each other, George Ibbotson and Chris Chataway reach the finish line together in the three-mile race at White City Stadium, London. Ibbotson was declared the winner.

ODD FELLOWS NEAR TITLE

McKeachie Sends 15 Gyros Swinging

Odd Fellows moved into the finals of the National Little League second-half playoffs as they downed Gyros, 3-2, behind the three-hit pitching of John McKeachie at Little League Park on Friday.

McKeachie struck out 15 batters while walking only three.

Final game will be played on Sunday at 1:30 at Little League Park when the Oddfellows meet Rotary, who drew a bye into the final.

Should Rotary win the game and the second-half title, the two teams will play a three-game series for the league championship. If Oddfellows win they will take the league title.

Gorge Tournament Continues Sunday
Draw for Sunday's play in the Gorge Vale Golf Club's handicap tournament follows:

FIRST FLIGHT
4:30—H. McDonald vs. M. Warawa; B. Wade vs. C. McBeth.
4:30—M. Oit vs. G. Cameron; E. Beauchemin vs. W. Coates.
CHAMPIONSHIP
1:45—W. Neilson vs. T. Bradshaw; T. Grant vs. J. Clancy.
2:15—J. Storie vs. W. Rowe; G. Ault vs. J. Storie.
SECOND FLIGHT
9:00—H. Fletcher vs. L. Cann; J. Baker vs. R. Porter.
9:10—M. Whittey vs. W. Smith; E. Varga vs. H. Kirkham.

PRIOR GETS HILL JOB

Crafty veteran Bill Prior will take the mound tonight as Farmer Construction meets Seattle Shoemen at Athletic Park in the second game of a twin bill.

Shoemen bring a 28-7 season record to Victoria against the Northwest International League Farmers.

Game time is 7:30.

RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK
First Race—9:50, claiming, four-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards: Captain Tully 113 (\$70.00 \$24.10 \$12.70).
Marshall F 113 — 5.20 4.30
Sunday Painter 118 — 6.50
Time: 1:45.
Also ran: Kenner, Noon Gold, Shabon, Roy, Supers Land, Silent Warrior, Overhead, Judge Carter.
Second Race—9:50, claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Velvet Ride 117 — \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.50.
Kahl 115 (Fry) — 3.40 3.00
Sleepy Girl 110 — 5.50
Time: 1:13 1/2.
Also ran: Dr. Phil, Valdehalla, Our Wrecker, Chubbain, Gaines, Pixy Pebble, Lena Fish.
Daily double paid \$268.60.
Third Race—9:50, purse, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Western Man 113 — \$16.00 \$7.40 \$4.30.
Rail Worker 118 — 6.30 4.10
Marti 115 — 3.50
Time: 1:12 1/2.
Also ran: Miss Colleen, Smoggy, Irish Mist, Delity Colleen, Bess Bo.
Fourth Race—9:50, claiming, three-year-olds; one mile: Branchland 108 (Chant) \$26.90 \$9.10 \$4.80.
Ladner Meat 102 (Rush) — 4.50 3.50
Lord Ivy 111 — 4.30
Time: 1:19.
Also ran: Sex Outta, Boba Finales, Fay Again, Ricky J.
Fifth Race—9:50, claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile: Olympic Star 118 — \$7.77 \$3.70 \$2.80.
Fugate — 4.30

Eskimos on Way Out? 'Riders Humble Champs

By WILLIAM NEVILLE

OTTAWA (BUP)—The Ottawa Rough Riders of the Big Four Football Union trampled the Grey Cup football champion Edmonton Eskimos 33-13 Friday night and sparked speculation that the Eskies would have a tough time keeping their title this season.

Some 10,000 fans watched the Riders score through the air and on the ground and almost completely stop the ballyhooed split-T running attack of the visitors from the Western Interprovincial Football Union. It was a bitter pill for the Eskies, who were humbled 33-0 by the Montreal Alouettes in a similar east-west exhibition in Montreal Wednesday night.

Import fullback Tom Lewis, recruited by Ottawa coach Frank Clair from the University of Alabama, scored two touchdowns for the Riders, both on running plays.

Fred Smale, a graduate of Toronto University, also scored two majors on passing plays, while veteran Rider star Bob Simpson scored the remaining Ottawa touchdown, also on a pass. Imports Burton and Pat Cannamella each converted on a major, and Avatus Stone added a single.

The Edmonton majors were scored by Bill Walker and Normie Kwong. Import tackle Bob Dean converted Walker's TD.

Only in the first quarter, when they held Ottawa 10-7 tie, could the westerners match the Rider offense. The home team pulled away to a 20-7 lead at the half and outscored the visitors 11 to six in the second half.

GRID SUMMARY

SUMMARY

First Quarter
1. Ottawa, touchdown, Lewis, 335.
2. Ottawa, convert, Burton, 337.
3. Edmonton, touchdown, Walker, 330.
4. Edmonton, convert, Dean, 332.
Second Quarter
5. Ottawa, single, Stone, 130.
6. Ottawa, touchdown, Smale, 415.
7. Ottawa, single, Smale, 135.
Third Quarter
8. Ottawa, touchdown, Lewis, 1645.
Fourth Quarter
9. Edmonton, touchdown, Kwong, 704.
10. Ottawa, touchdown, Simpson, 130.
11. Ottawa, convert Cannamella, 1537.

Susan Butt Gains Semis

OTTAWA—Victoria's Susan Butt advanced into the semifinals of the Canadian junior tennis championships on Thursday with a convincing 6-1, 6-1 win over Judy Galbraith of Saskatoon.

Ann Barclay of Vancouver, first ranked in the tourney, also moved into the round of four with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Georgette Delacretaz of Cornwall, Ont. Joan O'Brien and Marg Benson of Toronto are the other semifinalists.

Reds Heavy Favorites In Soccer Exhibition

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The Russian Lokomotiv were expected to beat the British Columbia all-stars before the biggest crowd in recent Vancouver soccer history at Empire Stadium tonight.

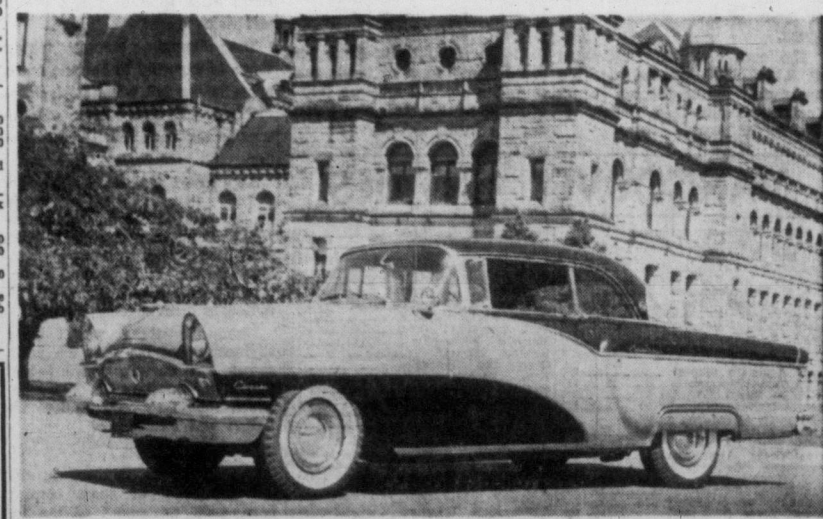
Dave Fryatt, chairman of the B.C. Soccer Commission, estimated 20,000 would see the Russians play the third game of their Canadian tour. The Russians walloped the Quebec All-Stars, 9-0, Monday night in Montreal and gave the Manitoba All-Stars the same treatment for a 10-4 win in Winnipeg Wednesday night.

But the Lokomotiv said they had heard they would meet the stiffest opposition of their Canadian trip in Vancouver and were looking forward to the game with the B.C. All-Stars.

However, even Canadian soccer authorities see little chance for B.C.'s best. George Armstrong, Winnipeg, tour manager and secretary of the Canadian Football Association, calls the Russians by five goals.

Coach Arkadyev was asked about the superior condition of his team. "Well, none of them smokes or drinks," he said. And what about girls? Coach Arkadyev chuckled: "Part of the players are married. But I don't think it interferes with the game."

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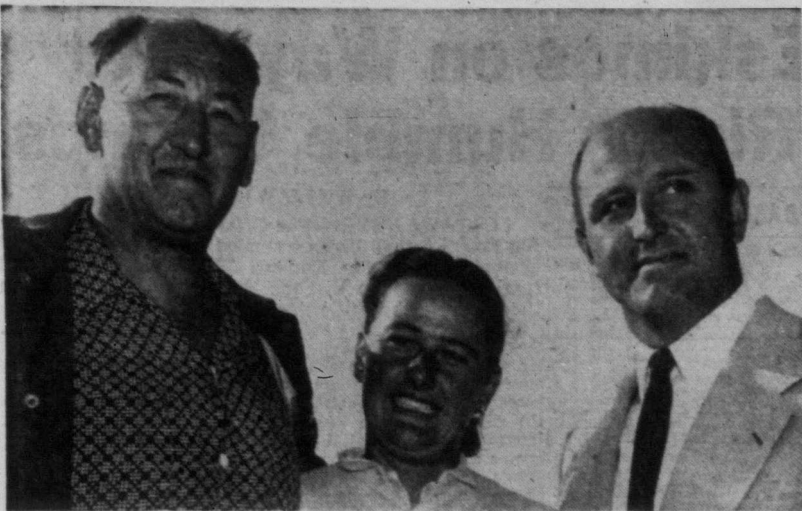
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DOUBLE STRAIT CHALLENGERS

Latest eastern swim team arrived in city today to launch two-man attack on Juan de Fuca from Victoria. Bill Sadlo, left, veteran marathoner from New York, and John Jaremy of Toronto will be paced by Mrs. Ted Roach, daughter-in-law of coach Pat Roach. Early attempt is planned.

Jaremy, Sadlo Hoping to Try Strait Sunday in Double-Blitz

Toronto coach Pat Roach arrived here today to launch a double-barreled blitz on Juan de Fuca strait, from Victoria to Port Angeles.

With him are two eastern swimmers:

John "it's only 18 miles" Jaremy, 36, Toronto steamfitter who conquered Lake Ontario earlier this month, to become the first man and the second person to do so.

Bill Sadlo, 56, veteran New York marathoner who has swum around Manhattan Island four times, and is a seasoned contender in Lake Ontario CNE swims.

QUICK JOB
Roach hopes to put both swimmers in the water Sunday, make the crossing, and return east.

"We don't want to waste any time," he said. "It costs money to stay here, and we have other commitments."

Today he is attempting to round up a navigator and accompanying boats. He had hoped to secure the services of John Veness, but the Victoria

MASS SWIM DATE TO BE ADVANCED

Date for the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored mass swim, tentatively slated for August 26, will likely be advanced.

Co-chairman Neil Neufeld said today the Jaycee date conflicts with that of a brewery-sponsored swim of Lake Ontario for \$27,000, "and obviously if we are going to fulfill our purpose, we would wish to have some of these people swim here."

Duncan Tot Drowns Off West Vancouver

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—Police in West Vancouver reported today the body of a 21-month-old boy was found in the water 20 feet off-shore late Friday night.

The boy was identified as Thomas James Leckie, whose parents from Duncan, were staying with friends in West Vancouver.

Second Suspect In Police Slaying Hunted in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP)—City police today joined in the hunt for a second man wanted for questioning in connection with last Tuesday's fatal shooting of a police captain, Ernest Chalifoux, in the Laurentian resort town of Ste. Agathe, Que.

The manhunt, which had been concentrated in the dense Ste. Agathe bush 60 miles north of here, spread to Montreal after it was learned that the suspect was one of 17 men picked up for questioning and then released shortly after the slaying.

Det.-Lieut. Ubald Legault, head of the provincial police homicide squad, identified the suspect as Roland Tony Champagne, 32, of Montreal, alias Bernard Landry.

One suspect, Michel Benoit, 33, already is in police custody.

Police Stoned As New Riots Scourge India

BOMBAY (AP)—Police fired today on rioters for the fourth straight day as language demonstrations continued at Ahmedabad in northern Bombay state.

The number of casualties in the new incident was not immediately learned. Earlier rioting left at least 15 dead and more than 200 injured in the violence that began Wednesday over a government plan to merge Marathi and Gujarati-speaking areas into an enlarged Bombay state.

The Gujaratis would be a minority under the scheme, which was approved by India's lower house of Parliament.

In the new outburst rioters stoned police who first retaliated with tear gas and then with gunfire, reports said.

The demonstrators later were reported felling telegraph poles and dismantling municipal installations. The number of arrested persons in the city rose to 550.

Troops were called in to guard vital installations.

Strike Ends In British Auto Plants

LONDON (Reuters)—A strike involving nearly 50,000 men in the British automobile industry was called off Friday night after day-long talks between management and trade union leaders.

The men will go back to work Monday—when they are due to return from their annual summer vacation.

The talks, held at the British ministry of labor, were called by the government.

The strike, at the British Motor Corporation's plant in Birmingham, began when 6,000 men were fired because of a fall-off in orders.

The auto unions asked for reinstatement or compensation for the men and called out the rest of the workers to back their claim.

Algiers Blast Kills 16

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Sixteen are known to have been killed and 14 seriously injured in an explosion which rocked the Casbah, Algiers Arab quarter, on Friday night.

TORONTO MARKET REVIEW:

Oils, Pipelines Soar to New Highs

By RON ANDREWS, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Spurred on by the Suez Canal developments in the Middle East, Canadian oil and pipeline stocks this week terminated a two-week advance by breaking through their highest levels in history on the Toronto and Montreal stock markets.

SASKATCHEWAN OIL OUTPUT UP

REGINA (CP)—Crude oil production in Saskatchewan reached close to 1,500,000 barrels in May. It was reported Friday.

The May total of 1,472,147 barrels brought to 6,714,038 barrels the province's output of crude for the first five months of the year. This is double the production in the corresponding 1955 period.

Workers OK New Pay Pact With Algoma

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Local 253, United Steelworkers of America (U.S.W.), Friday night approved a new agreement with Algoma Steel Corporation which the union estimates will give its members benefits totalling 33½ cents an hour.

The contract provides for wage increases over a two-year period, while pension provisions are effective until July 31, 1961. A union spokesman said the agreement narrows the gap between United States and Canadian steel wages.

The contract provides for an across-the-board wage increase of 10 cents an hour, retroactive to Aug. 1 last, bringing the basic wage this year to \$1.63½. It provides a further across-the-board increase of eight cents an hour for one year commencing Aug. 1, 1957.

Union officials said the contract's pension provisions are outstanding. They provide a maximum monthly pension of \$120, compared with the present \$60.

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TORY FEARS BANK RATE HIKE 'DANGEROUS, UNSETTLING'

OTTAWA (CP)—Acting Opposition leader Rowe said Friday in the Commons that the "spectacular" increase in the Bank of Canada interest rate may have a "very dangerous and unsettling" effect on the Canadian economy.

He was referring to Thursday night's announcement by the bank that the interest rate has been raised to a record 3½ per cent from 3 per cent. It was the fifth increase in a year.

Finance Minister Harris replied that the action is the sole responsibility of the governor of the Bank of Canada.

CCF Leader Coldwell asked whether the bank was not established to control the economy and carry out government policy in this regard.

Mr. Harris said independent authority has been given the bank because some Opposition members thought the government might not carry out the job properly.

London Experts Query Bank Rate Increase

LONDON (CP)—The Financial Times questions whether the orthodox bank rate weapon against inflation is most suited to Canada's peculiar needs.

In an editorial on Thursday's decision in Canada to raise the bank rate from 3 to 3½ per cent, the newspaper sees Canada in an odd monetary position.

Whenever Canada seeks to curtail money supply by raising the bank rate, the higher interest rates entice investment capital from abroad, particularly from the United States.

"Certainly the pace of expansion looks like getting out of hand," says the Financial Times. "Labor and materials are becoming scarce, and it is generally agreed that the 21 per cent increase in capital spending proposed for this year cannot be put through without a serious effect on the price level or the import bill."

Either way, the newspaper sees Canada caught. "Short of an inconceivably abrupt check to the pace of expansion, the Canadian authorities can exercise only a limited and tentative control over the situation. It may be questioned whether the orthodox bank rate weapon is that most suited to their needs."

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QUICK DEAL IN ANTIQUES

Yank Stuns Briton, Buys His Entire Shop

LONDON (AP)—George Gottfried, an auctioneer from New Jersey, walked into a London antique shop Friday and bought everything in the place.

"I've been dealing with Americans for many years," said Walter Bird, owner of the shop and president of the Kensington

antique dealers fair, "but I never met one like this one."

"I think I sold him about £100 worth of stuff, when he seemed to grow tired," said Bird.

Gottfried leaned across the counter and yawned: "Mr. Bird, how much will you take for the entire contents of your store? I mean everything."

Bird admitted he did some quick thinking and then named a figure which he said ran into several thousand pounds.

"O.K.," said Gottfried, "I'll take it."

"You will?" answered the surprised Londoner.

"Sure."

"When, Mr. Gottfried?"

"Right now," answered the American, "and by the way, just call me George."

"I'm very pleased to have made the deal," said Bird, "but it's put me in a difficult position. Our annual antique fair is opening next month and I don't have a thing to sell."

Crop Prospects Slightly Better

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States crop prospects improved slightly in July although the combined outlook for all crops as of Aug. 1 remained considerably below last year's outstanding total, the agriculture department reported Friday.

Wheat, soybeans, cotton, hay and most late crops maintained or improved their specs in most areas.

The corn crop, now estimated at 3,143,773,000 bushels, declined slightly during the last month and now is outranked by crops of five recent years.

PRICE HIKES—OR NOT?

\$64 Billion Question Faces U.S. Business

By WALTER BREDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—United States business faced up to a \$64,000,000,000 question this week—how to meet tightening competition at a time of rising prices and rising costs?

The dilemma, already taking shape is expected to become more acute in the fall when steel, automobiles and other heavy industries swing back into full production.

Several business leaders warned that any major price boosts this year might not sit too well with consumers. Others said consumers, with their pay envelopes fatter than ever before, would take a slow and gradual inflation in their stride.

Meanwhile there wasn't the slightest doubt but that the price spiral was curving upward—and that in the constant tug-of-war between inflation and deflation, inflation was stronger.

STEEL INCREASE

The \$8.50-a-ton increase in the average price of steel, coming hard upon settlement of the industry's month-long strike, touched off the inevitable chain reaction.

The aluminum industry settled its labor dispute on the basis of the three-year, no-strike contract granted by the steel producers.

Quick as a flash, aluminum prices were raised one cent a pound, to 25 cents. New York custom smelters upped copper prices half a cent a pound to 39½ cents—the fourth such increase since July 6.

Eastern U.S. railroads asked the Interstate Commerce Commission this week to approve a 4 per cent rise in first-class passenger rates.

There were reports, too, that the

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	108	Pancheta (Broomfield)	112
Blue Time (Broomfield)	110	Norita (Frederick)	114
Go And Read (Longo)	112	Do (Longo)	116
Jane Erie (Ulrich)	114	Lady Pat (Skuse)	118
Lavender Belle (Arterburn)	116	Gillworth (Skuse)	120
Can It Yes (Pederson)	118	Cabar Peltz (Arterburn)	122
Lady Glenlivet (Skuse)	120	FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Little Pepper (Hawcock)	122	Bogart Regis (Hawcock)	126
Mah Mahi (Williams)	124	Beau Cheval (Yeutter)	128
Faster K. (Cooper)	126	Marver (Pederson)	130
Emmerets Lady (Frederick)	128	Greates (Skuse)	132
Also eligible:		Winged Zephyr (Pugate)	134
Lady Associate (Skuse)	130	Flashlight (Frederick)	136
Rich Cars (Pederson)	132	Seamers Champ (Skuse)	138
Paradise Queen (Pugate)	134	High Queen (Arterburn)	140
Bernie Mahone (Pillibuck)	136	Free Ticket (no boy)	142
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:		SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:	
Timonaw (Sivewright)	138	One South (Skuse)	144
Johns First (Redmond)	140	Harvester (Ulrich)	146
Final Cross (Arterburn)	142	Ruffian (Pugate)	148
Tracillon (Martinez)	144	Madrigal (Martinez)	150
Ced (Frederick)	146	Nomadey (Pederson)	152
Noahlaude (Pugate)	148	Pyring Fute (Yeutter)	154
Shannonwood (Stanton)	150	Junado (Williams)	156
Powell River (Williams)	152	Stevens Pass (Cooper)	158
Bill Hart (Pederson)	154	Silver Sue (Arterburn)	160
Boacrell (Ulrich)	156	SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	
Also eligible:		Lucy's Doll (Pederson)	162
Shuro Regard (Hawcock)	158	Al's Last (Pugate)	164
Vance (Williams)	160	Test (Arterburn)	166
Shuro Regard (Broomfield)	162	Paradise (Martinez)	168
Courtney Lindy (Cooper)	164	Boy Way (Broomfield)	170
Does Won (Broomfield)	166	Donnie Lam (Frederick)	172
Tenmile Boy (Ulrich)	168	Chief Mathias (Skuse)	174
Loretta Babe (no boy)	170	Royal Journey (Cooper)	176
Onale (Sivewright)	172	EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:	
Bay Reader	174	Shady Spinner (no boy)	178
THIRD RACE—3/4 furlongs:		Irish Signal (no boy)	180
Shuvetown (Martinez)	176	Dunham (Williams)	182
Night Act (Williams)	178	Sunday Painter (Pederson)	184
Bay Teo (Pugate)	180	Marshall P. (Ulrich)	186
Lord Renraw (Skuse)	182	Paradise (Martinez)	188
Delta Drive (Hawcock)	184	Min Diablo (Longo)	190
Puritas (Frederick)	186	Wheelander (no boy)	192
Heist Hawk (Pederson)	188	Pancy Image (Pugate)	194
Lannon (no boy)	190	Rent Collector (Skuse)	196
Coms On Win (Cooper)	192	Also eligible:	
Paxon Valley (Stanton)	194	Overhead (Broomfield)	198
Local Action (Stanton)	196	Pending (Arterburn)	200
FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:		Oran (Cooper)	202
Scotty Drive (Stanton)	198		
Cur Winkler (Pederson)	200		
Terrafire (Martinez)	202		
Candy Showet (no boy)	204		

There Was Nothing to See That Was Big Factor

By GUS RYDER

I expected to have to make more than one attempt.
You don't beat a strait like that first time out. You are facing unpredictable conditions of tides and winds, and very low water temperatures. The fog didn't bother Marilyn's actual swimming or throw her off course, but we couldn't see any shore. That's what Marilyn kept looking for. There was nothing to see.

You can tell swimmers they have four or five miles to go but they still need to see something.
Half an hour after Marilyn was taken from the water she was walking around the cabin of the pilot tug, and in the evening she was having a regular reception at the Old Charming Inn.

I thought she could do it, and I still think she could

have gone on to finish. The fact that she recovered so quickly showed that it was just one of those phases that you run into in marathon swimming—something you can't just explain.

There are often times when marathon swimmers think they want to come out of the water when they really don't want to at all. It is up to the coach to try to get them past those times.

However, this was once that Marilyn just couldn't make it.

Marilyn has made three successful attempts in difficult and arduous swims—the 26-mile Atlantic City swim, Lake Ontario and the English Channel, certainly at this stage of the game she should be entitled to one miss for a .750 average.

I feel that the navigator, Capt. Ellice Cavin, gave his very finest effort, but in the

early part of the swim we were hampered by four or five miles of choppy water that took its toll of Marilyn's strength.

I would say Marilyn Bell on her showing in this first attempt has an excellent chance of making this swim successfully if she desires it. I think she does, but it will be up to her parents to decide. For myself, I'd like to have a crack at it, of course.

I've said all along we'd make a good try and not to be discouraged if we didn't accomplish it on the first attempt. Ben Laughren has tried nine times and Bill Muir 10 times and Amy Hiland twice.

I think Marilyn's first attempt was a marvellous achievement. I figured she could take 10 to 12 hours in that water. Marilyn has trained since early April and

was in good mental and physical condition. She wanted an early target date.
The New York Yankees lose seven straight games, nobody knows just why. In sport it's your day, it's your day. This wasn't Marilyn's day.

At the six-hour mark she wasn't in nearly as good condition as she was at the end of her six-hour training swim in rough water.

Cliff Lumsdon was titanic in his efforts as a swim companion. Pat Russell also contributed generously in helping her, although at first I hesitated to use her because we were not acquainted with her swimming. Cliff knows Marilyn so well that he is a real inspiration.

At no time was Marilyn in any danger. Cliff was beside her.

Marilyn was fed on simple foods—an all-comprehensive fortified food and corn syrup. Dr. Reg Wride, who was on the pilot tug and looked after Marilyn when she was taken there, reported to me soon afterwards that she was in excellent condition and was asking Capt. Cavin for the next probable date of a try.

Such a date would have to be two or three weeks away.

Likely three. She wouldn't need too much conditioning, but you need time to get back to a peak.
Capt. Cavin and I would decide the date. I have great confidence in him, and I would like to thank the Island Tug and Barge Co. for putting him and their ships into the team effort to get Marilyn across the strait.
I hope that we can still do it.

BETWEEN TIMES

By

MONTE ROBERTS

A little-known fact about Victoria which may have escaped your attention is, Victoria is without a mayor since Thursday.

In fact, Victoria has been without a mayor since Thursday.

What is more, Victoria is also without an acting mayor. The cold, hard truth is, Victoria has no mayor of any kind.

How this came about is not clear to me, but it is a fact, duly recorded in the newspapers.

I rather suspect it is one of those things which could happen only in Victoria.

At any rate, it has given me an idea.

So far, Victoria seems to be getting along reasonably well without a mayor, and also without an acting mayor.

Perhaps, with a little practice and forbearance, Victoria could make additional progress in doing without things.

Possibly, in the course of time, Victoria could learn to get along without a city council, as well as without a mayor and an acting mayor.

I do not suggest that Victoria should try to get along without the city council at one fell swoop; it might be better to take it in easy stages, by getting along without individual councillors, one by one.

Despite the fact this might be something of a privation for Victoria—without a mayor, acting mayor or city council who can the taxpayers be mad at—it would have advantages, as well.

If Victoria could get along without a mayor, acting mayor, and city council, a great deal of money could be saved.

As a natural corollary, Victoria would get along without money by-laws, because there would be no mayor, etc., to pass them.

By taking things in easy stages, such as getting along without dog-catchers and parking tickets, Victoria might reach the day when it could learn to get along without the city hall.

And from that, it would be only a short step to get along without taxpayers, because after all, taxpayers are useful only as supporters of the city.

Thus, by getting along without city hall and without taxpayers, Victoria will have achieved a pattern of civic living which would need only one further step.

Getting along without Victoria.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Pacific Great Eastern Railway Friday awarded a \$73,181 contract to Rusk Construction Ltd. of Vancouver.

There were five other bids ranging from \$73,231 to \$129,737.

A program of marches and semi-classics will be presented at a band concert by Victoria Musicians' Union, Local 247, in the Cameron Bowl of Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 3 p.m. Bandmaster will be James M. Miller.

Sunday will be "generally sunny," weatherman William Mackie predicted today.

There will be fog in the morning along the shore and over Juan de Fuca Strait, he said, but it should disperse before noon.

Temperatures will range between 50 and 68 degrees, he said but the thermometer will reach the low 70s in sheltered areas Sunday. Winds will be light.

Former alderman Frank Muller has been elected by acclamation as president of the Victoria Federal Progressive Conservative Association.

His election followed the resignation of Max David due to pressure of other business.

DOWN 15 PER CENT

New Highway Cuts Into Motel Trade

The section here of the Trans-Canada Highway, opened a year ago Sunday, has cut registrations in the area's 38 motels "about 14 or 15 per cent."

Victoria and Vicinity Motor Courts Association president Stanley Hope said today this was because most motels were located on the old Island Highway, known now as Route 1-A.

"We have definitely been affected," he said. "We approached the government and they've allowed us to put up signs, and the government has put up signs themselves directing traffic to our motels."

He expressed appreciation of a government sign at Goldstream which pointed out "34 motels on Route 1-A."

Mr. Hope said that "the girls in the publicity bureau" here frequently misdirected tourists

Victoria Gyro Club will meet at the Monterey Restaurant Monday noon. J. A. Humphreys will speak on his work as chief rehabilitation officer of the Workmen's Compensation Board in Vancouver.

Arthur Lismer, renowned member of the Group of Seven, the Canadian school of artists which made painting history, will give a lecture at the Art Gallery, Monday night at 8.30. He will speak on "The Birth and Growth of Canadian Painting."

Mrs. Sonia Rose, 3165 Weald road, driver of a car which was involved in a collision at Haultain and Foul Bay road Aug. 3, pleaded guilty in Oak Bay court Friday to careless driving and was fined \$35.

Two men in the other car suffered minor injuries in the accident and total damage amounted to \$3,000.

A \$50 fine for careless driving was handed out in Colwood RCMP court Friday to Kenneth Loucks, 1026 Craigflower.

Loucks was slightly injured when his car hit a power pole in front of the Glen Lake coffee shop July 15. The car was demolished.

Two Fined for Attempting To Defeat Course of Justice

Two men who "unlawfully and wilfully attempted to defeat the course of justice" were fined \$25 each in Colwood court Friday after pleading guilty to the unusual charge.

RCMP gave this account of the case:

On June 2 Stephen Gregory Ward, 2801 Adelaide, was charged

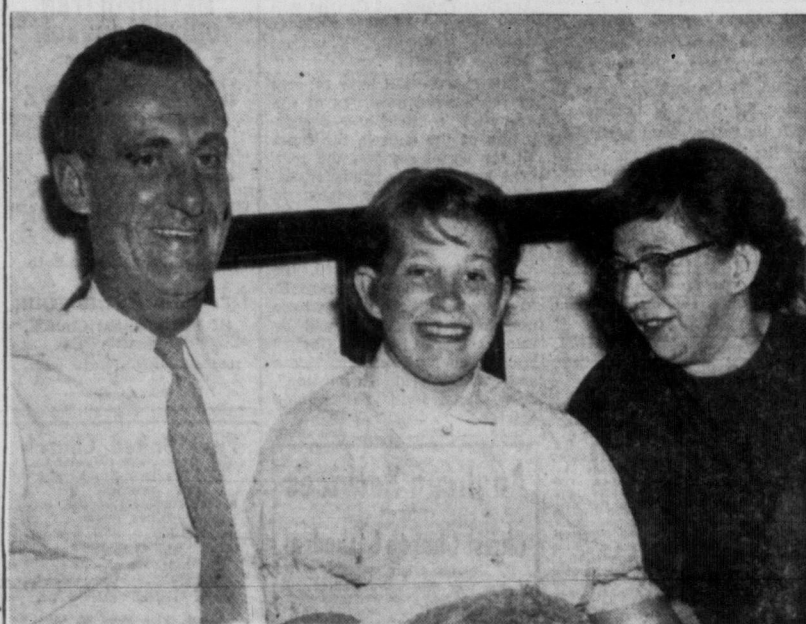
with consuming liquor in a public place but gave his wrong name. Subsequently, John William Gale, 2029 Tillikum, appeared in court asking to enter a plea of guilty on behalf of Ward, but under the false name.

The deception was uncovered when Magistrate A. I. Thomas refused to accept the plea and issued a summons.

A TIRED, HELPLESS GIRL . . .

Mouth gaping and head lolled back on Cliff Lumsdon's shoulder, Marilyn is about to be snatched from the strength-

sapping Strait, unable to continue her ordeal after nine hours, 51 minutes of swimming toward Port Angeles.



... SNAPS BACK TO NORMAL

Only 4½ hours later, from her bed at the Old Charming Inn, Marilyn demonstrates her comeback with an easy grin, flanked by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Bell, who flew from Toronto Thursday to join the swim team.



HUGH JOHN MCGIVERN
... veterans' president

Vancouver Lawyer National Head Of Vets' Group

Hugh John McGivern, 43, Vancouver, has been elected Dominion president of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada.

A veteran of Royal Canadian Artillery service in the Second World War he is a noted mainland sportsman.

A lawyer, his work has consisted mostly of civil and criminal trials.

He was secretary-manager and later president of the Adanac Lacrosse Club, which won the Mann Cup Dominion championship in 1939 and 1947.

He is currently president of the New Westminster Liberal Association.

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Officials Stunned When Swim Ended

By TONY DICKASON

The two official timekeepers and the two official observers on Marilyn Bell's swim just sat stunned when it was all over.

From rising jubilation as she neared the United States shore, the shock of her sudden and unexpected defeat by the Strait of Juan de Fuca proved a shock to the men who had binoculars trained on Marilyn from her take-off.

Bruce Humber, coach of Victoria's YMCA track team, an observer, said her navigator, Capt. Ellice Cavin did a great job and obviously he had that taped. It was unfortunate Marilyn got so near—and we'll only get a day like this with perfect conditions once a year.

Official timekeeper Ian Ross said "she should try again if it doesn't endanger her health."

Timer Viv Shoemaker, general secretary of the "Y" here termed the strait bid "a brave attempt. She was swimming just like an automaton."

Today we won't have to try again."

She nodded, pulled down her goggles and resumed swimming at about a 48 stroke still maintaining her amazingly perfect co-ordination between arms, legs and feet. But it was obvious that she was very tired.

At 3.30, Lumsdon went in as a pacer for the third time, swimming on her right side, while Pat Russell swam on her left.

After five minutes, Marilyn stopped again, saying she couldn't swim any more.

Gus asked her if she wanted some food and when she said yes, Lumsdon took it to her in a paper cup. Her head was rolling in the water but she gulped down the drink in the cup and coughed on some salt water that slopped into the cup.

After downing the drink, while Lumsdon encouraged her to try swimming again, Marilyn's head dropped into the water with utter fatigue but she raised it herself. The second time her head went into the water, Ryder called, "Bring her over. Cliff" and Lumsdon got his arms under hers and pulled her over to the coaching boat.

She was lifted over the side while camera boats jammed around recklessly.

Ryder helped to wrap her in a blanket and she was taken to the Island Champion and placed in a hot bath under the direction of Dr. R. J. Wride.

Gus said, "If you keep going

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1956 15

Tom Irwin Enters Federal Election

ELECTION WORD POSSIBLE MONDAY NIGHT

Many political sources believe Premier Bennett will announce a provincial general election for early October when he makes what is billed as "an important announcement" over the CBC Monday night.

Speaking for the first time on the network's free-time political broadcast, the premier will be heard at 10.15 p.m.

The broadcast will be live—no recorded as in previous political broadcasts in the series—and no advance copies of the speech will be available to the press.

Premier Bennett has never spoken on these broadcasts, which are shared between the Social Credit, CCF, Liberal and Conservative parties, since the government was first elected in 1952.

Six Socreds Seek Oak Bay Nomination

At least six Social Crediters are ready to try and oust P. Archie Gibbs from his seat as Liberal member for Oak Bay in the next provincial general election—expected soon.

Oak Bay Social Credit Association will choose its candidate from the six contenders at a nominating convention in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, on Aug. 20 at 8 p.m.

Putting up for nomination are:

Alan E. Bigelow, Victoria city prosecutor.

Arthur Knapp, operator of Victoria's Tally-Ho and former nurseryman.

C. T. Overman, part-owner of the Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review.

Mrs. Vera Pipes, real estate operator and vice-president of the provincial board of the women's auxiliary, B.C. Social Credit League.

Ken Oliver, president of Oak Bay Social Credit Association.

Kenneth C. Murphy, Victoria barrister.

About 400 Social Crediters are expected to attend the nominating convention of Victoria Constituency Association at the Crystal Gardens next Monday at 8 p.m.

Noel Murphy, president of the Social Credit League of British Columbia, will be in the chair.

Among those seeking nomination as candidates for the three Victoria seats are:

Elmer McEwen, Ald. Don Smith, ex-alderman Waldo Skillings; Al Merriman, first vice-president, Victoria Social Credit Association; John D. Johnson, city druggist and president of Victoria Social Credit Association, and the two sitting members Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Mrs. Lydia Arsens.

SWIM ON TV AT 7.30 P.M.

Filmed highlights of Marilyn Bell's plucky attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca will be seen on Channel 2 tonight at 7.30, CBUT officials said today.

Report Cards To Be Made More Easily Understood

B.C. school report cards next term will use a modified rating system "more intelligible to parents," the department of education announced today.

The change follows criticism from parent-teacher groups that report cards do not give parents specific information about the progress of their children in different subjects.

"New letter gradings for primary grades and a standard system for Grades 6 and 1 will be introduced next September," an education department official said.

Mr. Speaker to Run In Burnaby-Richmond

Tom Irwin, Speaker in the Legislature since February, 1953, will run in the next federal election as Social Credit candidate for the Burnaby-Richmond riding, now held by Liberal Tom Goode, it was announced today.

The announcement was made in Vancouver by Edward Trotter, president of the Social constituency association in Burnaby-Richmond.

If elected he will have to resign from the B.C. legislature.

(Mr. Goode is ailing in an Ottawa hospital. See story on Page 2.)

Born at Dumbarton, Scotland, Mr. Irwin was elected to the B.C. legislature as the member for Delta in June 1952 when the Social Credit party gained power. He was re-elected in June 1953.

A blunt, kindly Scot, he came to Canada at the age of 16 and went to work on a farm at Clifford, Ont. Later he worked in a butcher shop at Byng Inlet on Georgian Bay, Lake Huron, and as a butcher on the boats on Lake Huron from the Sault to Duluth.

WAS FARMER

Moving west to his grandmother's home at Broadview, Sask., he worked on farms around the district for two years. At his father's request he returned to Scotland and ran a large farm outside Glasgow, introducing modern methods he had learned in Canada.

After service in the First World War, in which he was seriously wounded, Mr. Irwin returned to Canada with his wife and went to work for the Alberta Government Telephone as commercial manager at Holden and Strone.

Then he took a job with United Grain Growers and went on the road preaching the gospel of co-operative cattle shipping.

ORDERED WEST

On doctor's orders he came out to the coast and operated a small service station at West Vancouver. During a visit to Britain in 1939, the Irwins were stranded in the United Kingdom and Mr. Irwin went to work for the British Ministry of Supply.

Returning to Canada in 1946, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin bought a car in Edmonton and drove out to the coast.

AT WHITE ROCK

They settled at White Rock, B.C., where Mr. Irwin became secretary of the Canadian Legion and president of the ratepayers' association and the hospital board.

He met Social Crediters at White Rock and later became president of the constituency association of the Social Credit League. He was nominated a candidate for the Delta seat in March and elected in June, 1952, over Len Shepherd, the CCF member.

Friends say Tom Irwin has changed little in appearance during the last 17 years. His thick black hair and bushy eyebrows are speckled with grey. Behind heavy glasses, his eyes twinkle with a kind of solemn good humor, and a down-curling pipe, his personal trademark, dents his lower lip.

Q.—How long ago was the fire which destroyed the downtown Victoria building known as the Five Sisters' Block—A. M.

A.—Almost forty-six years. It occurred in October, 1910. The vacant basement at that corner of Government and Fort streets, was a landmark for years afterward.

Q.—What is the population of Three Rivers, Que?—I. L. G.

A.—The 1951 census reported it as 46,074, a gain of 36,093 in the fifty years since the 1901 census. The count in the census held last June has not been made public, as yet.

Robin Wood of Victoria was one of three pianoforte soloists in Friday night's promenade concert in London's Royal Albert Hall.

He played with the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra in the first public performance in London of Racine Frickner's concertante for three pianofortes, strings and percussion.

Frickner conducted the new work.



SPEAKER TOM IRWIN
... giving up gavel

Spic 'n' Span Best Gladiola

Second-day champion of the Victoria Gladiolus Society show which ends tonight at the Crystal Gardens, was Bob Peterson of Victoria.

His bloom "Spic 'n' Span" was judged best of the second day's showing this morning.

Friday's champion was Bill Kemper, 730 Scot street, who was named grand champion winner for his boldface spike with seven open red florettes, five showing color and the rest closed, and Vancouver Island champion for his bloom "Attraction." Mr. Kemper was also six-spike and three-spike champion.

Other prize winners were: Reserve champion, A. G. Deason, Sidney, red charm; best lady's spike, Mrs. Arthur Turner, Victoria, A. B. Coutts; grand aggregate, Mrs. B. A. Setchell, Victoria.

Best seedling, Milton Jack, Hattah, B.C.; novice champion, R. Proctor, of Victoria, peach-erino; recent introduction, H. G. Knowlton, Vancouver, heirloom; best basket, Mrs. Christine Lyons, Victoria; best vase, Mrs. B. A. Setchell, Victoria.

Included in the show are a collection of 200 dolls owned by Mrs. W. V. Rathbone and a small display of the Victoria Begonia Society.

All blooms will be sold following the show, which closes at 9.30.

ASK THE TIMES

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LOST FAWN RESCUED

A brand new fawn that stumbled onto B.C. Forest Products' logging road at Cayuse was moved to safety by Ken Hallberg, left, camp superintendent, and Clair Anderson, Vancouver visitor. Mr. Hallberg said that, contrary to

popular belief, fawn's mother would go to it even though it had been touched by humans. Fawn was only hours old when picture was taken. (Times Photo.) and the man the

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Former Bishop of East Oregon Mattins Preacher at Cathedral

YOU SAID TO ME-

A Sunday message of help and comfort for those puzzled, depressed or low in spirit.

By ETHEL TULL

You said to me, "How does God speak to you? Isn't it your own sub-conscious mind that brings you the messages you think you receive from the Holy Spirit?"

I began to answer this question last week, and I said that experiment brings conviction where argument fails. This was the case in my own experience, and in the experience of many others whose lives have been completely changed by the experiment of listening for the voice of God and trying to obey what they hear.

We have formed the habit in our family of having a reading and prayer together each morning, immediately after breakfast. Then we sit quiet for a while and write down the thoughts that come to us, so that we shall not forget them. Thoughts about God and the glory of His love and goodness—thoughts of something wrong that has been said or done that must be put right—thoughts of what shall be done during the day, and the best way to do it—thoughts of letters to be written or someone to be visited—thoughts of a temper of mind or disposition to be changed.

Seemingly simple things, but life is made up of these simple things, and when we obey what we hear, it is intensely interesting to mark the effect on our own lives and the lives of others. When we share the thoughts together, we learn to understand each other better, and can help each other along the good road.

Think what would happen if those directing the affairs of the nations would decide to listen together for the direction of God as to what is right for everybody—not asking for special privilege for the nation each represents. Many men are learning to do this, and it works out in understanding between races and men of different faiths. It is the way Our Lord Jesus said it should be.

"It seemed good to the Holy Ghost, and to us..." said the Apostles (Acts 15, 28), and wherever men have lost that sense of direct guidance, they have lost the power to heal bodies and souls.

Free Methodists Plan Big Northwest Camp

The Free Methodist churches of northwest Canada and the United States have launched an extended camp program with the purchase of a 130-acre site near Everett, Wash. Plans are being laid to make

the camp one of the largest and most complete on the Pacific coast, the Rev. J. E. Campbell, Free Methodist minister here, said today.

The camp area is planned to accommodate over 3,000 children a summer. Primarily a site of boys and girls' summer camp program, the new project will also be used by the annual conference and camp of the Free Methodist church in the northwest.

Interest shown in the project was demonstrated on a single Sunday morning in June when the Free Methodist churches raised over \$50,000 in cash and pledges to cover the cost of the property and provide for a start on the building program.

Commercial possibilities of aluminum opened up when the cost of production dropped to the University of Toronto, has been \$8 per pound. But even at this head of the clearing house for li-

beries at the United Nations considered so valuable that its national, scientific and cultural organization in Paris since 1952.

Each day's production in a safe.

FREE PARKING

For the Convenience of Friends Attending Funerals We Have Arranged for FREE PARKING AT LOT, NEXT TO CHAPEL GARDEN

Ask for Your Check From Parking Lot Attendant

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL

Est. 1867 734 BROUGHTON Phone 3-3614

CHURCH PAGE

16 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1956

Synod Issues Clarion Call

Return to Faith Urged on Anglicans In Intensified Evangelism Program

Christ Church Cathedral parish, under the care of Archbishop H. E. Sexton in the absence on holidays of Dean Brian Whitlow, is reminded in the parish leaflet this week of the intensified evangelism program of the church.

First United Assistant Here Sunday

The Rev. C. Leighton Streight, new assistant minister at First United Church here, will preach his first sermon in the church Sunday evening, "How to Stay Alive" is the sermon subject.

Induction service for the new minister, who came here from Campbell River United Church, will be held at 8 Tuesday evening, Aug. 21.

Gen. Mewburn, Militia Minister In First War, Dies

HAMILTON (CP) — Maj.-Gen. Sydney C. Mewburn, 93, Canada's minister of militia and defence late in the First World War, died at his home here today.

Retired from active public life for several years, he was one of Hamilton's top lawyers before entering the House of Commons in 1917. He retired from parliament in 1925.

CHURCHES

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS) 1871 Fern Street, off Port. Sunday meeting for worship 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN 125 Courtney Street, Sunday morning 11 a.m. Secretary, 4-8293.

CHURCH OF GOD 103 Cook St. Sunday morning 11 a.m. All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church, 725 Courtney St. Sunday August 12, 12 p.m. Guest speaker, subject: "God's Abundance." Friday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m. questions, healing and messages.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 1605 Cook St. Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday school, 12 p.m. Mr. George Thiel, speaker, Thursday 8 p.m. spiritual healing and messages. Co-nation: Rev. H. E. Moore. A hearty welcome to all.

CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 1030 West 12th Avenue (off Cook), Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. C. C. Jansz pastor 3-5535.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI) 1111 A.C.A. Western Canada Synod, 1111 Chambers Street and Princess Avenue (off Cook), Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. C. C. Jansz pastor 3-5535.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN MISSION 1111 A.C.A. Western Canada Synod, 1111 Chambers Street and Princess Avenue (off Cook), Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. C. C. Jansz pastor 3-5535.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH "The Church of All Nations" Sunday school 9:45 a.m.—Evening service 11 a.m. Temporarily in the V.M.C.A. 1002 Blanshard Street, Rev. G. H. Glover.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1670 Fernwood Road Bible study 10:30 a.m. Communion 11 a.m. Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Phone 8-2743.

MISCELLANEOUS THE RETURN OF JESUS IN GLORY Sunday, Aug. 13, 12 p.m. Are you ready for this great event? Write for literature "B.C.M." Maritime, 1111 Chambers Street, London, W.C. 1, England.

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OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, corner Hillside Avenue and Cedar Hill Road, 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible study. 11:30 a.m.—Worship, Breaking of Bread. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker: Mr. H. E. Moore. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1670 Fernwood Road Bible study 10:30 a.m. Communion 11 a.m. Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Phone 8-2743.

MISCELLANEOUS THE RETURN OF JESUS IN GLORY Sunday, Aug. 13, 12 p.m. Are you ready for this great event? Write for literature "B.C.M." Maritime, 1111 Chambers Street, London, W.C. 1, England.

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Very attractive bungalow in a quiet country setting. Call Mr. Damon, 2-2157. Price \$10,800.

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Mile Point, on Sea View Road, 2 1/2 miles from city. Call Mr. Damon, 2-2157. Price \$9,800.

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2 1/2 years old, O.H.-Matic heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full basement. Call Mr. Damon, 2-2157. Price \$12,750.

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Live longer in this lovely family residence in the heart of the Uplands on Beach Drive, overlooking the sea. Call Mr. Damon, 2-2157. Price \$15,300.

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Attractive five-room stucco bungalow, full basement, newly decorated, drive-in garage. Call Mr. Damon, 2-2157. Price \$6,700.

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WEEKEND EDITION

The Sunday Times

16
PAGES
COMICS
14¢

WEATHER:
SUNNY; Details on Page 5

PHONE 2-3131
THE HOME PAPER

VOL. 123, No. 189

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1956 — 86 PAGES

PRICE: 15 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

MARILYN WILL TRY AGAIN

Receives \$20,000,
Plans New Effort
Before End of Month

Other Stories, Photos, Pages 3 and 15

By DENNY BOYD

Marilyn Bell will make another attempt to swim Juan de Fuca Strait, probably before the end of August, if weather conditions are right.

She was defeated in her first try Friday when exhaustion overtook her after nine hours and 50 minutes in the water.

But before she had got back to Victoria aboard the tug Island Champion Marilyn had made the decision herself that she'll make at least one more effort to conquer the 18.3 miles of water.

She has already won the \$20,000 put up by her co-sponsors for her courageous effort of Friday.

If she is able to make it in another attempt, she will get the \$10,000 bonus promised her if she completes the crossing.

FAST RECOVERY

Marilyn recuperated within half an hour from the exhaustion which ended Friday's swim at 3:46 p.m. when she was less than five miles from Port Angeles.

She said: "Of course I'm going to try again. That was understood from the start."

This morning at Old Charming Inn, she and her swim mate, Cliff Lumsdon, were in high spirits and together they invaded the bedroom of coach Gus Ryher, who slept late after the Friday swim, and posed for a picture with him.

(Marilyn's personal story of Friday's effort appears in an adjoining column.)

GETS \$20,000

The award of \$20,000 to Marilyn for her first bid was confirmed in a statement this morning from her co-sponsors, The Toronto Telegram, The Victoria Daily Times and Canada Wide Syndicate.

J. D. MacFarlane, executive editor of the Telegram, said:

"We join the Victoria Times in congratulating Marilyn on a courageous effort."

"In winning her \$20,000 prize, she has won many more thousands of hearts for her smile in the face of defeat."

"She has said she wants to try the Strait again and we will continue to give her every co-operation and support in another attempt."

"We will be the happiest sponsors conceivable if we are given the opportunity of adding another \$10,000 to the prize she has now."

"She told me on the telephone last night that she wanted to try again and thought she would make it. I think she will, too."

Victoria Times publisher Stuart Keate said:

"She's an amazing little girl. At 8 o'clock in her hotel last night she said: 'I'm sorry I gave you such a short boat ride—it will be longer next time.'"

"Then she added: 'I think this experience was good for me. It was the first time I had been defeated and it's good for anyone to receive a set-back now and then.'"

"On the way back home in the Island Champion yesterday," said Mr. Keate, "I told Gus Ryher that we were proud of both of them, and that if they accepted defeat, after this excellent attempt, it would be readily understandable."

HIGH SPIRITS

Marilyn, beaming and in high spirits this morning, after rising early and eating a huge breakfast, joined the other members of her camp in scoffing at reports that she was "close to drowning" when her swim ended.

Marilyn said, "All of a sudden my strength drained away and I knew I couldn't swim any more. I knew that Cliff (Lumsdon) was right there beside me to help me if I needed him. Gus knows how much I can take and he knows when I have had enough. He certainly wouldn't have left me in the water if there was any danger. In my Lake Ontario, I swam for 22 hours and there were many times when I thought I wanted

Drowning Talk 'Ridiculous', Says Doctor

"Any suggestion or talk that Marilyn Bell was in danger of drowning in the water Friday is ridiculous," Dr. R. J. Wride, her attending physician said today.

"When I first saw her on the Island Champion, she was suffering from fatigue, shock and exposure," Dr. Wride said.

"She responded rapidly and very satisfactorily."

"Within half an hour of arrival on board she was sitting up, eating a piece of toast, drinking chocolate, and joking with the ship's cook."

"I saw no evidence on examination of any suggestion of drowning."

DO ANYTHING

"I saw her again at 8:45 a.m. today. She was up and about. She complained of a little stiffness, as anyone would do after such a strenuous effort."

"She asked me what she could do and I said 'Anything you want, within reason.'"

"She asked me if she could go for a swim and I said: 'Certainly. Be active and get out in the fresh air.'"

to quit but Gus asked me to keep trying and I made it."

"I know I can swim the distance and the water was fine for me. I am sorry that I had to come out, not for myself but for all the other people connected with the swim. For myself, I learned a lot out of the swim and I am more determined than ever to do it. I am making no excuses."

Ryder added "Marilyn does not have to make excuses. She made a gallant try and we have never boasted that we were going to make it on our first try."

The veteran coach said, "Marilyn didn't swim her best form Friday. I don't know why. It's just like in any sport—sometimes an athlete is 'on' and sharp, and sometimes they are off-form."

FATIGUE A PHASE

"These periods of fatigue are phases that a swimmer encounters. During the Lake Ontario swim, she went through the same thing 15 times or more, wanting to come out but then starting again. But early in the morning, she saw the buildings of the Toronto skyline

and she forgot about her fatigue. I think if she could have seen something like that yesterday, she could have kept going."

"We always know that the last five miles of a swim are the toughest and that's why we wanted Cliff to be in there with her. Our club has won the Canadian life-saving cup in the last three years, and Cliff is the manager of our lifeguards. He has saved 15 lives and I have saved 34. Jack Todd has life-saving ability."

IN TROUBLE ONCE

"In 30 years, our club has never had a serious accident and in 35 years of watching organized swims, I have never once seen a swimmer in a drowning condition."

"Marilyn was only in trouble once, the last time she stopped. It was then that I called to Cliff to take her out."

"It's like a manager watching

Continued on Page 15

Canada's Extremes

High—Kamloops 85
Low—Crescent Valley 40

FINAL BULLETINS

Harriman Wins Truman Backing

CHICAGO (UP)—Former President Truman today named Governor Averell Harriman of New York as his choice for the Democratic nomination.

Two City Motorcyclists Injured

Two youths were injured at noon today when their motorcycle was wrecked at a corner on the Sooke Road just west of Colwood.

Joe Hampton, 186 Island Highway, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries, and Dale Tennant, 35 Metchosin, was treated for an arm injury.

Marlene Stewart Sets Record To Win

WINNIPEG (BUP)—Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., overcame a three-stroke deficit today to capture the Canadian ladies' closed golf championship at Winnipeg's Niakwa golf course with a new course record of five-under-par 72 for a 54-hole total of 226, five strokes ahead of Jasper's Rae Milligan with a 231.

Oak Bay Girl Wins Scholarship

Oak Bay High School graduate Margaret Baird, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baird, 630 Oliver Street, was announced at Vancouver today as winner of a \$250 university entrance scholarship awarded by the UBC Alumni Association. Eleven other scholarships were presented by the association to B.C. students who will attend university for the first time in September.

Ailing Nashua Out of \$100,000 'Cap

MAYS LANDING, N.J. (UP)—Nashua, the world's leading money-winning thoroughbred, was scratched from today's \$100,000 Atlantic City Handicap because of an attack of colic.

Syrians Quit Channel Mass Swim

LONDON (Reuters)—The Syrian embassy announced today two Syrian swimmers in an English Channel race Sunday have been withdrawn because organizers of the swim banned three Egyptian swimmers after the Egyptian government nationalized the Suez Canal. Twenty-three swimmers from 13 countries, including Tom Park, formerly of Hamilton, are to take part in the race.

Rejected Socred Goes Independent

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Tomlinson, MLA for North Vancouver, said today he will run as an Independent Social Credit candidate in the riding in the next provincial election. (See Page 5.)

Opposition Bucks Commons Speed-Up

OTTAWA (BUP)—Opposition MPs today bucked a suggestion they sit through the lunch hour in order to wind up the current session today. The 1956 session, already in its eighth month, appeared destined to run well into next week.

Finance Chief Warns 'Risk of Inflation'

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Harris today warned that there is a risk of inflation in Canada.

He told the Commons that 1956 looks like being the most prosperous year in Canadian history for most industries and people.

But the principal risk was that the spirit of optimism might give rise to Canadians spending more on goods and services than the economy was capable of producing. If this occurred, the entire economy would be jeopardized.

He said government fiscal policy is aimed at moderating the expansion of credit. There would have to be self-discipline among all Canadians in spending to avoid inflation.

ENTRIES

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EIGHTH RACE

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TENTH RACE

Revere Chance 117



IN PARLIAMENT

Minister Opposes Competition for TCA

(From Times News Services)

Transport Minister Marler says he doubts Canadian Pacific Airlines would want to make a new application to the government to run a trans-continental air-cargo service.

He added Friday that CPA would have been "very sorry" if its 1953 application had been granted by the Cabinet because there is barely enough business now for Trans-Canada Air Lines' Montreal-Vancouver freight service.

Mr. Marler also rejected opposition demands that other airlines be allowed to compete with the crown-owned TCA in trans-continental and trans-Atlantic passenger service. He said competition for TCA would result in higher fares to the Canadian traveller or government subsidies.

Little Hope of Prorogation Today

The House spent the entire day discussing spending estimates of the transport department. The government hopes the House will wind up its business late today—150th day of the session, second longest in history—but there were indications from the opposition that it will carry into next week. Estimates of several departments still have to be approved.

Mr. Marler said he can find no real merit in arguments that TCA should have competition.

Competition Would Boost Efficiency

John Diefenbaker (PC, Prince Albert) said that if an opportunity were given for competition against TCA, Mr. Marler's argument would be dissipated. He had a high regard for TCA, but if there were a competing airline there would be a vast improvement in TCA efficiency.

Mr. Diefenbaker also said there is a need for an air-cargo service linking Montreal, Winnipeg, The Pas, Prince Albert, Edmonton and Vancouver. The government was taking a dog-in-the-manger attitude because TCA didn't want to operate such a service.

Mr. Marler said conditions have changed since 1953, when CPA applied for an air-freight licence. TCA now ran an air-cargo service linking Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. There was only enough traffic for one flight a day.

John Hamilton (PC, York West) contended that the gov-

B.C. Tory Appeals for Merchant Marine

The government should immediately establish a policy to enable Canada to have a merchant marine even if this meant subsidization. The new plan simply was a method for the government to evade the question.

Mr. Green said there are only 17 ships now on Canadian registry, totalling 57,083 tons. The merchant fleet was at its lowest ebb in 50 years.

Mr. Marler said the government has decided against subsidization of a Canadian merchant navy. Many other industries got along nicely without subsidies.

Federal tax collectors were accused Friday of loading the dice and stacking the cards against the taxpayers.

Liberal Senator C. G. Chubbey Power, wartime air minister, made the charge in opposing an amendment to the federal income tax which would widen the scope of workers' benefits

that could be regarded as taxable income.

The Senate Friday passed with little debate government legislation enabling the provinces to apply their white man's liquor laws to the Indians.

Under the amendment to the Indian Act, Indian reserves would be given local option to bring liquor on the reserves if the provinces approved liquor sales to the Indians.

The House Friday voted 106 to 20 to approve a private member's bill incorporating Signa-Loan and Finance Company, a small loan company.

Incorporation of the company was approved by the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties and opposed by CCF and Social Credit members.

Roy Knight (CCF Saskatchewan) said his party opposed the bill on grounds that Canada already has too many small loans companies.

However, the floral border motif, while pleasing in itself, tends to overpower these delicate panels and creates a certain clash in the over-all design.

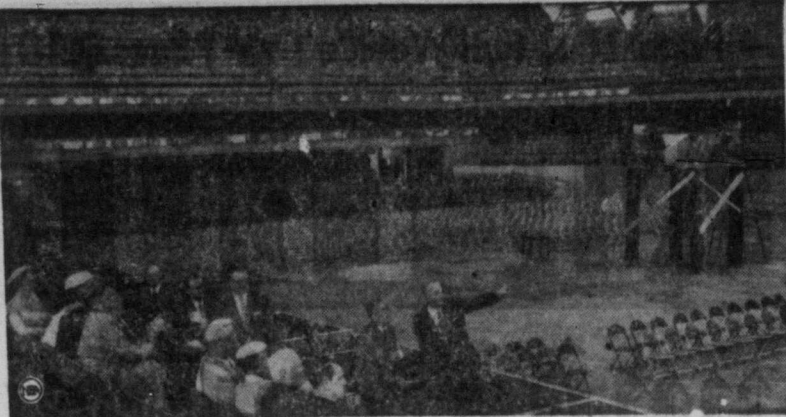
"Tulip" by D. Rice-Jones, is ethereal in its airy harmony of graceful form and delicate tone. This is one of four interesting pieces by the same artist.

There is charm also in the design and muted color of a textile panel by Margaret Smith.

Of Eliza Mayhew's two large forest studies, No. 1 is the better organized and integrated. Her choice of colors and swirling rhythms gives a dream-like quality to the work. Mrs. Mayhew is also represented by some pieces of sculpture which indicate considerable talent in that direction.

The same artist is represented by a striking batik design, an oil on the subject, "Nets and Sails," in which originality of treatment is arresting, and a beautifully integrated abstract composition titled "Magenta and Orange." In the latter, relationship of tones, their vibration and intensity fairly illuminate the design.

Outstanding among the productions of Virginia Lewis is an oil study of figures on canvas. Approximately life-size, there is remarkable economy in the representation, bare canvas being allowed to convey much of what the artist wishes to say.



SETTING THE DEMOCRATIC STAGE—Party chairman Paul Butler points out features of International Amphitheatre. Water pitcher will be only old-fashioned touch.

BIG SHOW OPENS MONDAY

4,500 Demo Delegates Crowding Into Chicago

CHICAGO—They're mobbing Chicago... about 4,500 delegates and alternates (1,200 more than 1952) and at least another 3,000 to 4,000 important guests and ordinary citizens.

All expect to squeeze into the International Amphitheatre for the Democratic convention on Monday. Many won't get in. Chicagoans have been in on the ground floor, and the Amphitheatre only seats 12,000, in luxurious deep-cushioned theatre chairs.

Conventions never were easy to plan, but they're getting tougher. More people take part, more want to report the show, and more want to watch. They have grown into productions demanding the combined talents of a Hollywood producer, a military logistics expert and a top engineer.

Let's see what they're planning first for the speaker, since inevitably the man on the rostrum is the focus of all eyes, human and camera.

SPEAKER AIDED—Usually he's a pretty harassed figure at conventions, squinting in the glare of lights, perspiring, started by flash bulbs, lured by speech aids that don't aid, often at odds with the bewildering cluster of microphones he faces.

At the arching Amphitheatre he'll find himself in a brand new world. Standing on a rostrum resembling a ship's flying bridge, he'll command technical equipment a ship captain might envy, and some of the comforts of home.

On-the-spot air-conditioning will save him mopping his brow. Special lights playing on his face will prevent shadows from giving him a grim look which might repel voters.

He'll be perched on an elevator platform which can be raised or lowered according to his height. This will keep him in full view yet assure that the mikes will pick up his voice.

NEWSMEN SWARM—Also in for a large dose of science are the men who will transmit the convention story to the outside world. They'll be here in record swarms. Representing all news media will be some 4,000—more than covered Grace Kelly's wedding in Monaco, which will be of comfort to some people.

On the platform itself, the three news wire services and the four networks hold space. The rest of the 950 newsmen in the hall will be arrayed in sprawling press sections to the right and left of the rostrum.

Many a newsman complained he spent convention week studying the posteriors of cameramen. But here they'll operate from a special stand close to the speaker, so placed that they won't block the way. Back some distance in the hall there'll be another stand for cameramen. It will have two levels, one 10 feet high for TV men, the second 14 feet up for still photographers.

Altogether there'll be 16 camera locations about the hall.

CONVENTION TO GET CANADIAN COVERAGE

American radio and TV stations will give full coverage of the Democratic convention which starts Monday in Chicago. (See regular Times' schedules for details.)

CBC coverage will be carried direct from the convention floor over the Trans-Canada network at 3.30 daily (local time). CBUT's Channel 2 will carry a nightly roundup, picked up from Channel 4, Seattle, but timing details are not yet complete.

Hope Still Remains Some Miners Alive

MARCINELLE, Belgium (AP)—Reinforced rescue teams pushed an all-out effort today to learn the fate of 260 miners trapped deep in the burning Bois du Casier coal mine.

Slight hope was renewed that some of the men might be found alive after one rescue crew reached the 3,000-foot level and reported that air in that region had not been contaminated by gas.

Mine officials have not abandoned the idea that some men may have at 3,000 feet. It was hoped rescue found shelter at the ends of the teams could move through the deep deepest workings where smoke and levels to search for survivors or gases may not have penetrated, but bodies if the tests showed the air one rescue worker assessed the to-be safe.

Doctors Checking Tom Goode, Winch

OTTAWA (CP)—The condition of Tom Goode, Liberal member of the Commons for Burnaby-Richmond, was reported as fair today following an operation.

Mr. Goode entered Civic Hospital here on Wednesday and was operated on Thursday. The hospital declined to give the nature of the operation.

Meanwhile, Harold Winch, CCF member for Vancouver East, is spending about 18 hours a day in bed resting his right knee, broken in a fall in Vancouver eight months ago.

Mr. Winch said he has stood for too long a time during recent debates in the Commons. This had produced muscular fatigue in the leg which could be overcome only by rest.

"I am by no means hospitalized," Mr. Winch said. "In my office every morning and remain as long as I can. However, I leave early in the afternoon."

Mr. Winch said, "I have tried to make the leg do more than it is capable of doing."

Terrorists Kill Three On Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Fears mounted today that a missing British soldier may have fallen into the hands of the EOKA underground which has been conducting a terrorist campaign for union of this British Mediterranean island with Greece.

At the same time masked and hooded EOKA gunmen in a series of isolated shootings across the island left three Cypriots dead and four wounded.

The soldier has been missing since Wednesday while on leave. He left a leave address in Kyrenia, the north coast seaside resort which was the scene last week of the EOKA kidnapping of an aged Englishman who was held hostage three days then released.

Greek Cypriots meanwhile called off their general strike protesting the hangings of three youthful extremists Thursday.

The island-wide strike began six hours after the trio died on the gallows.

Bazooka Death Jury Rules Army to Blame

REGINA (CP)—A coroner's jury Friday found evidence of negligence on the part of the army in the death of Art Lean Yee, 21, killed in the accidental discharge of a bazooka July 31 at the Regina Exhibition.

The young man, known in Regina as Ronnie M. Yee, was decapitated by the back blast of a rocket fired from the 3.5 inch weapon on display in an army booth.

The verdict said: "Death was due to severe injuries which included decapitation."

"We attach no blame to any individual but we do find negligence on the part of the Canadian Army in the enforcement of its safety regulations pertaining to the handling and issuance of arms and ammunition."

From the evidence of four army witnesses it was established that the rocket launcher was one of three weapons drawn from the stores of the Regina Rifle Regiment to promote more public enthusiasm for the army's exhibit at the fair.

Witnesses did not produce evidence as to who had loaded the gun. Nor could they state that the trigger had been pulled.

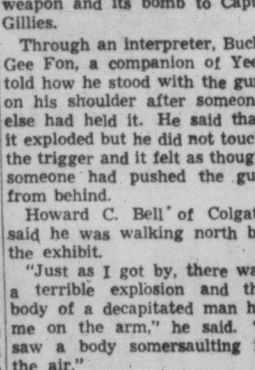
Capt. John Edward Gillies of Saskatoon, officer in charge of the army exhibit who was knocked down by the blast as the gun discharged, testified that he had drawn what he presumed to be a "training weapon and bomb" after considerable difficulty, from the stores of the regiment.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of today's Scottish League Cup matches: Aberdeen 2, Celtic 2; Albion 3, Ashford 1; Alloa 3, Hamilton 1; Cowden 1, Stranraer 1; Clyde 2, Stirling 1; Dunbarton 1, Brechin 2; Dundee U 6, Ayr U 1; Falkirk 2, Partick 2; Forth 2, Hearts 1; Hibernian 1; Kilmarnock 0, Dunfermline 1; Montrose 2, Forth 2; Motherwell 0, Dundee 1; Morton 1, Berwick 1; Queen of the South 0, St. Mirren 0; Raith R 4, Altrincham 2; Rangers 2, East 1; St. Johnstone 2, Queen's Park 1; Third Lanark 2, Greenock 2.

ANNOUNCING

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Jan Zach Student Exhibit 'Vigorous, Stimulating'

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

At the Victoria Art Gallery currently, 11 pupils from the Jan Zach studio are showing 46 items, most of them "fresh, vigorous and individual manifestations of advancing powers of observation and expression."

In several instances, since the last showing of the students' work, a quite phenomenal development has taken place, both technically and aesthetically.

For example, two of the dominant personalities in the show are Sylvia Sutton and Virginia Lewis, each of whom handle several media with facility and imagination.

HARMONY OF COLOR

A dramatic yet restricted application of a Mexican fiesta theme on a mural-like drapery of unbleached cotton by Sylvia Sutton has the charm of free, rhythmic sweep in design elements and a singing harmony of color.

The same artist is represented by a striking batik design, an oil on the subject, "Nets and Sails," in which originality of treatment is arresting, and a beautifully integrated abstract composition titled "Magenta and Orange."

In the latter, relationship of tones, their vibration and intensity fairly illuminate the design.

Outstanding among the productions of Virginia Lewis is an oil study of figures on canvas. Approximately life-size, there is remarkable economy in the representation, bare canvas being allowed to convey much of what the artist wishes to say.

The human figure again, is the subject of a drapery design by the same artist. Here in a series of panels, the figure is delineated in a variety of poses with exquisite simplicity and sensitivity of line.

However, the floral border motif, while pleasing in itself, tends to overpower these delicate panels and creates a certain clash in the over-all design.

"Tulip" by D. Rice-Jones, is ethereal in its airy harmony of graceful form and delicate tone. This is one of four interesting pieces by the same artist.

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A pleasing figure study and two expressive pieces of sculpture in cast stone are exhibited by Vivian Couland.

Robert de Castro, already one of this city's outstanding artists in that medium has only one piece in this show, a simple but highly expressive "Head."

This stimulating exhibition will occupy the main galleries until August 26.

Auto Output Down in U.S.

DETROIT (AP)—Passenger car production this week will total 107,933 units in United States plants, Ward's Automotive Reports said Friday.

The statistical agency said the decline from last week's 111,132 assemblies stemmed from model changeover shutdowns at Nash, Hudson and Lincoln and the start of such activity at Chrysler.

In the comparable 1955 week U. S. factories built 149,199 cars.

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Top or Bottom			Girls to age 8 size. Essex HEELS Pair 39¢

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

Greece Rejects Suez Talks Bid

LONDON (AP)—Greece today refused to attend the London conference on the Suez Canal crisis. A communique issued at Athens said that in the conditions under which the conference is called, "Greece is unable to contribute by participation in attempts to find a peaceful solution."

Two Killed In Crashes Up-Island

Two men were killed in separate car accidents in the mid-Island area overnight, and the widow of one of the victims is in serious condition in Ladysmith Hospital.

The first accident occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway four miles north of Ladysmith at 9:50 p.m. Friday when a man from Cedar district, mid-way between Nanaimo and Ladysmith, was in a head-on collision with a second car.

He was killed almost instantly, and his widow was taken to Ladysmith General Hospital for treatment of severe injuries.

Their eight-year-old daughter also is in Ladysmith Hospital, but she is not in danger. Occupants of the second car were described only as "shaken up."

SECOND FATALITY

The second accident occurred at 3:30 a.m. today on the highway near Nanaimo's northern boundary, when a man was thrown from a car as it missed a curve and rolled over.

A second man in the car was injured. Police described the scene as close to the intersection of the highway and the Departure Bay turnoff.

Balding Fires 66

CHICAGO (AP)—Al Balding of Toronto started off the third-round par-bust at Tam O'Shanter today with 33-33-66.

While all of the 36-hole leaders in the \$101,200 "world" tournament were late starters, the 32-year-old Balding tore par 36-36-72 apart with a torrid putter for a 54-hole total of 212. His first two rounds were 74-72.

CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING CORPORATION

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up until 12 o'clock noon, P.M., Tuesday, September 4, 1956, for the Site Improvement and Planting of 17 houses at 1200 Rocky Point B.C. Plans, specifications and forms of tender required can be obtained at the address shown below and are available for inspection at the C.M.H.C. Victoria Branch Office, Room 714, Belmont Building, 505 Government Street, Victoria, and Vancouver Builders Exchange. A deposit of \$10.00 is required for each set of plans, specifications and documents. This deposit is refundable if the tender is not received at this office intact and in good condition on or before the tenth day following the date of contract award. Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit of \$12.00 per housing unit. Such security deposit shall be retained by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to ensure due performance of the contract, or certified cheque or negotiable Dominion of Canada bond will be accepted as partial deposit. All cheques must be made payable to the order of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

RICHARD W. BUCKLEY, P. Eng., Regional Construction Engineer, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., 2250 W. 12th Avenue, Vancouver 9, B.C.

Acres For Sale, With Concrete Foundation for House

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 3 p.m. Friday, August 24, 1956, for the purchase for cash of Lot 5, Section 9, Range 2 East, Plan 2492, District of South Saanich, situated on Steffy's Cross Road Central Saanich, B.C., comprising 8.5 acres more or less.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for \$100.00 made payable to the undersigned. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Full particulars on application.

R. L. COX, Official Administrator, Administrator of the Estate of Orlan Gordon Dewitt, deceased, 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA STEEL SUPERSTRUCTURE FOR POINT ELLICE BRIDGE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders for supply, fabrication and erection of the steel superstructure for re-construction of Point Ellice Bridge will be received by the Corporation of the City of Victoria at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up to 12 o'clock noon, Daylight Saving Time, Monday, August 27th, 1956.

Form of Tender, Contract Documents and Plans may be obtained from the Office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Victoria, on deposit of a sum of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00), which sum will be refunded upon the return of Contract Documents and Plans in good condition within a period of one month of the receipt of tenders, except that in the case of the successful tenderer such sum will not be refunded.

Each tender is to be accompanied by a certified cheque made payable to the Corporation of the City of Victoria, in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the tender. The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them after the contract has been awarded. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

August 8th, 1956.

B.C. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, VICTORIA

Requires the following for an indefinite period of employment in the Architect's Branch

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER (CIVIL)—Structural design and drawing in steel and reinforced concrete for public buildings. Salary: \$450-\$500 per month.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Design of mechanical equipment (heating, ventilation, refrigeration, etc.) for public buildings. Salary: \$351-\$500 per month.

DRAWINGSMEN—For structural and mechanical work as above. Salary: \$280-\$375 per month.

JUNIOR DRAUGHTSMEN—Salary: \$150-\$225 per month. Initial salaries contingent on qualifications and experience. Applications should be forwarded to the Chairman, Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C.



RETIRING MARINERS FETED

Two well-known B.C. mariners received good wishes of friends at recent Victoria gathering. They are Capt. W. Redfern, left, 105 Beach Drive, of the Fisheries Protection vessel, Laurier,

and Capt. W. R. Chaster, centre, 3800 Cadboro Bay Road, of vessel Kitimat. Each has 36 years' service. They are seen with chief supervisor A. J. Whitmore.

Bad Luck Hits Vancouver Widow For Third Time in Two Days

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fate struck a triple blow at an elderly Vancouver woman this week in two days, Wednesday and Thursday, her husband died, she fell and was injured, and her house was damaged by fire.

Mrs. Bert Mackie was under a doctor's care at the home of relatives following the triple misfortune.

She collapsed Thursday afternoon after being rescued from her blazing home which was ignited by flames from a "jinxed" house next door.

The jinxed building was gutted by fire last April and had stood empty since. Thursday flames completed the destruction.

The Thursday fire was started by sparks from fire in the rear where owner Henry Klems was burning scrap lumber. Klems said

he had decided to wreck the huge fire-scarred building himself on his holidays.

The alarm was turned in by the terrified woman when she saw the fire leaping to the roof of her home.

The doctor had treated her earlier in the day for injuries she suffered in a fall in the house.

Her husband died in St. Paul's Hospital Wednesday after being ill for some time.

TRAVEL NOTES

By DON INGHAM

Essence of Italy, Rome Offers World of Pleasure for Tourist

Highlight of any European trip is a visit to Rome, the big, beautiful, bustling capital of Italy.

Italy is ready for tourists, having rebuilt and modernized its railroads, expanded its hotel system, and improved its road network. But Rome is the essence of all Italy, and can offer marvels of art, history, and religion in not too long a visit.

With so much to see in the huge city, experts advise some system, otherwise one would either be there for months, or would see nothing in just a few days.

First, they say, go to the EPT, or provincial tourist association, and get a city map and a booklet in English titled "Useful Information." Then take a conducted tour, which will give a brief survey of the city if the stay cannot be long, or excellent orientation for one's own browsing about later.

Buses and trolleys are said to be fast and cheap, but a lot of Rome and its "musts" can be seen on foot, and some night sightseeing, especially to some of the city's ruins and fountains, is strongly advised.

According to travel offices, a large number of Rome's relics can be found beside the old squares, of which there are many, each with its own distinctive charm and beauty. Some of these are the Piazza dell'Esedra and Fountains of Naiads, Piazza de Spagna and Boat Fountain, Piazza Barberini and Fountain of Triton, Piazza Venezia, Fountains of Trevi, and Quattro Fontane.

For Roman Catholics Rome is one shrine after another, each of significance beyond actual description, but persons of any faith would make a serious mistake in not seeing the major churches. Some of these are Santa Maria della Concezione, St. John Lateran, St. Mary Major, St. Paul's Outside the Walls, St. Agnes Outside the Walls, and Santa Maria degli Angeli. And, of course, San Pietro, better known to the world as St. Peter's, world's largest basilica that was built originally in 319, then reconstructed after two years of work by the greatest artisans of the Renaissance.

The piazza, which took 11 years to build, is decorated by 400 columns, 140 statues of saints, an 85-foot obelisk, and

PATIENT TAKES SNOOZE, DENTIST TAKES HOLIDAY

PARIS (Reuters)—Sailor Amedee Picart went to sleep in a dentist's waiting room here and woke up to find the dentist had finished his day's work and gone—on a two-month's vacation.

Police said Thursday that Amedee shouted for help, pushed a note through the door in the hope that someone would see it, and then telephoned for the building caretaker. He then spent an hour explaining he was not a burglar.

gigantic twin fountains. The huge church is situated at the end of the piazza.

To see its interior, a full two hours are required, and one should hire an English-speaking guide. An elevator takes one to the roof, after which 160 feet of stairs take the visitor to No. 1 Gallery. No. 2 Gallery is another 235 feet higher, and an even higher viewpoint can be reached to look over the whole of the city.

Other items to see are museums, art galleries, catacombs, palaces, parks, gardens, the Appian Way, the modern Via Veneto and the old-fashioned Borghese quarter, the food markets of Piazza Vittoria, the Arch of Constantine, Colosseum, Castel of San Angelo, Capitol, Forum, Porto Pia, Baths of Diocletian, Baths of Caracalla, Spanish Steps, Victor Emmanuel Memorial and Mussolini's balcony. The list is endless.

Cafes are there to suit every taste. The city is highly moving picture conscious, and of course

music is to be heard the year round at the various festivals.

Of night clubs there are few, and they are either especially super or merely joints. For children there are amusement parks and plenty of sports and games. For a day or a year, Rome and its environs is hard to beat.

Two inches of falling rain on bare soil has the energy to lift a seven inch layer of topsoil three feet in the air. That is why soil usually splashes on a building wall during a rain.



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THE ANIMALS AROUND US

Comb-Jellies One of Nature's Odd Dead-End Experiments

Ctenophores or Comb-jellies

BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL
Drifting by in the current off a float-end or caught temporarily in the back-eddy, round blobs of jelly may sometimes

be seen in great numbers. These are cat's-eyes, sea-goose, berries, comb-jellies or ctenophores, the name depending upon your interest or perhaps upon your location at the time.

Though these animals resemble jellyfish a second look will show that they are quite different. True, they appear to be radially symmetrical with body parts arranged about a central stomach and they are almost transparent as are jellyfishes but here the resemblance ends.

Propulsion is provided by a series of comb-like structures arranged in eight bands which radiate from the top surface down the sides almost to the mouth. Waves of motion pass rhythmically along the combs pushing the animal through the water mouth first, just the opposite as in the jellyfishes.

CATCH GOOD
Trailing behind are two tentacles which may be many times the length of the animal's body; they are greatly contractile and capable of being pulled completely into a sac, one on either side of the body. Instead of being provided with stinging

cells as in the case of the ctenophores, the tentacles of the comb-jellies have lasso cells or glue cells which serve to entangle small animals for food.

As each tentacle becomes loaded with tiny items of food it is drawn in so that the catch can be transferred directly to the mouth. Freed of its load it is trailed again to catch another supply.

By-night these animals glow with a greenish light for which reason they are called cat's-eyes. In the early spring when they are most abundant their phosphorescent bodies appear ghostlike in the dark water.

Some of the members of the ctenophores are flattened like a ribbon of jelly up to three feet in length but most are small and relatively unnoticed. They represent another "dead-end experiment" of Nature—a group of animals that apparently never gave rise to higher forms.

In Canada 95 per cent of the nation's milk supply is carried by highway transport, and fresh fruits and vegetables move mainly by truck.



Dr. Carl

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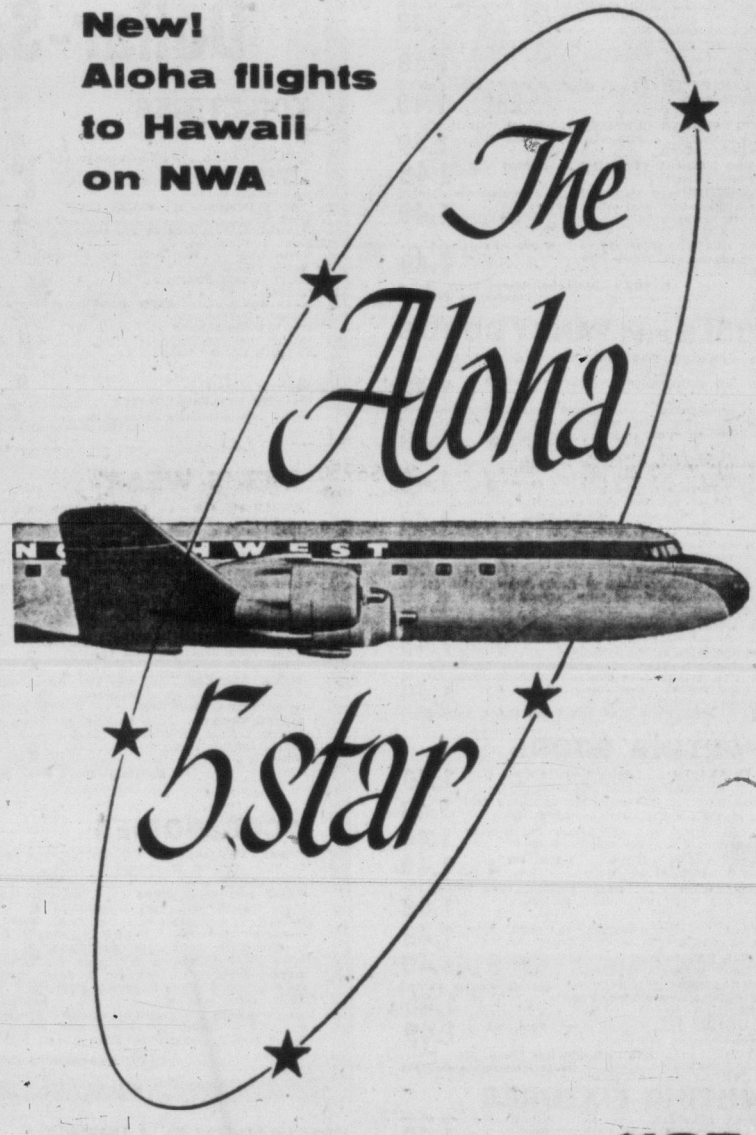
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EATON'S—Jewellery and Leather Goods, Main Floor

EATON'S—Records, Main Floor

EATON'S—Sportsweat, Second Floor

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

EATON'S—Paints and Wallpapers, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

EATON'S—Foodstuffs, Lower Main Floor

EATON'S—Camera Equipment, Main Floor

HARDWARE

- LEVEL... 18" oak level with two glasses. Indispensable to the home workshop. Each 1.49
- RATCHET BRACE... 2-jaw type, 10" sweep polished wooden handles. Each 1.49
- BURNER CAR MAT... size approx. 17"x21". Each 2 for 1.49
- SCREWDRIVER KIT... 8 pieces in plastic case. Set 1.49
- EXPANSIVE AUGER BIT... made of strong Sheffield steel with two cutters, size 1/4" to 1 1/4". Each 1.49
- HACKSAW FRAME... high quality material, with polished wooden handles. Adjustable and complete with 18" blade. Each 1.49
- PRUNING SHEARS... 8 inches long with anvil cutting blade. Pair 1.49
- GARDEN RAKE... 12 teeth, level head rake with wooden handle. Each 1.49
- PLASTIC SPRINKLER HOSE... 25 feet long. Made of flexible plastic. Each 1.49
- CAR MIRRORS... Assorted rear-view mirrors with limited glass. Each 1.49

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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EATON'S—Paints and Wallpapers, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

FLOOR COVERINGS

- SPONGE RUBBER UNDERPADDING non-skid type, 25 inches wide, 1/2-inch thick. 11 yards 1.49
- ENLAIN LINO... 6 feet wide, good quality linoleum in smart splatter design. Grey, green, light green 1.49
- ENLAIN TILE... 12x12 inch, enlaid linoleum tiles about 9x9 inches. Grey, beige, blue, red and yellow. 15 for 1.49
- STAIR TREADS... easy-to-clean rib surface and moulded nosing. Size about 9x18 inches. 5 for 1.49
- ENAMEL SURFACE WALL COVERING... 4 1/2" wide in modern tile effect. 4 lbs. 1.49
- COUNTER TOPPING... of heavy vinyl plastic. Popular pearl and marbled designs. About 27 inches wide. Yard 1.49

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

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